

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Pearl Harbor Is Remembered: *Editorial.*
Architects of the Future: *Editorial.*
Bureaucracy Falls at LaForge: *Letters From the People.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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BADLY BATTERED JAP FLEET ON RUN

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS CUT-RATE OVERTIME IF IT IS PART OF CONTRACT

Five-to-4 Ruling Accompanied by 8-to-1 Decision Holding Time and a Half Must Be Paid in Absence of Pact.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—Two decisions were delivered today by the United States Supreme Court on overtime pay to employes under the Federal Wage-Hour Law.

In one the court upheld the Government's contention that additional compensation for overtime must, in the absence of a contract for a specific hourly wage, be paid employes even though they receive a fixed weekly salary above the amount required by the law. The 8-to-1 majority opinion was delivered by Associate Justice Reed. He asserted that the Wage-Hour Act "was designed to require payment for overtime at time and a half the regular pay, where that pay is above the minimum, as well as where the regular pay is at the minimum." The decision applied to the Overland Motor Transportation Co., Inc., of Baltimore, on a suit by a former employe for extra compensation.

The other decision delivered by Associate Justice Byrnes held that the A. H. Belo Corporation, publisher of the Dallas (Tex.) Morning News and owner of radio station WFAA was within its rights in basing overtime compensation on an hourly wage fixed by contract. The court divided on this case, 5 to 4, with Justice Reed, who wrote the majority opinion in the first case, writing the dissent in this.

The decisions were among the last before the Court, which adjourned today until next October.

Difference in Cases.

Justice Reed explained in his majority decision that the Overnight Motor Transportation Co. case differed from the newspaper case in that the latter contract "specified an hourly rate and not less than time and one-half for overtime, with a guaranty of a fixed weekly sum, and required the employer to pay more than the weekly guaranty where the hours worked at the contract rate exceeded that sum."

In Justice Reed's motor transport decision, to which Justice Roberts was the only dissenter, the Court also held that an employe was entitled to the overtime payments to which he was found entitled.

The decision was on a suit by a former employe, William H. Missel, against the Overnight Motor Transportation Co., seeking overtime compensation.

The Federal wage-hour administration contended that the overtime compensation should be based on an hourly wage arrived at by dividing the weekly salary by the number of hours worked, regardless of how much the weekly salary exceeded the amount required by the act.

The transportation company asserted that it had paid a weekly wage large enough to provide the minimum wage required for regular time and time and one-half for all overtime worked. Under the law, time and one-half must be paid after 40 hours each week, based on "the regular rate" of employment.

Justice Byrnes' Opinion.

In Justice Barnes' Belo decision he said: "When employer and employes have agreed upon an arrangement which has proven mutually satisfactory we should not upset it and approve an inflexible and artificial interpretation of the act which finds no support in its text and which as a practical matter eliminates the possibility of steady income to employes with irregular hours."

Justice Byrnes said Congress had failed to provide a definition of "regular rate" of pay under the Wage-Hour Act and that the company was within its rights in negotiating a regular hourly rate with its employes.

"Presumably Congress refrained from attempting such a definition," Justice Byrnes said, "because the employment relationships to which the act would apply were so various and unpredictable."

"And that which it was unwise for Congress, to do, this court should not do . . .

"Where the question is as close as this one, it is well to follow the congressional lead and to afford the fullest possible scope to agree-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

THREE ARMY FLYERS KILLED BY BOMBS FROM OWN PLANE

Bomber Demolished in Air When Explosive Hits Another One Just Released During Practice.

FORT BENNING, Ga., June 8 (AP).—Three Army flyers were killed today when bombs from their own plane smashed the ship during bombing practice over the Fort Benning reservation.

Lieut Russell J. Hammargren said an Army bomber from Atlanta was demolished in the air when a bomb struck another bomb that had just left the plane.

He identified the dead as Capt. Morris Pelham of Anniston, Ala.; Lieut. Raymond Manley of Brooklyn; and Corp. Ray Roland of Columbia, Ia.

Lieut. Hammargren said the bombing planes usually dropped practice bombs in a salvo but that the plane involved in today's accident apparently was dropping the missiles one by one.

COFFEE, TEA, COCOA RATIONING 'QUITE LIKELY,' SAYS WPB

No Change in Shipping Situation in Sight to Relieve Shortage.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—Consumer rationing of coffee, tea and cocoa is "quite likely," Joseph L. Weiner, deputy director of the civilian supply division of the War Production Board, reported today.

Weiner said he could foresee no improvement in the shipping situation which would alleviate the coffee, tea and cocoa shortages.

"Rationing is being practiced now in one form," he told a press conference. "You can't always buy all the coffee you want at the grocery."

ROOSEVELT STUDIES QUESTION OF DRAFTING BOYS 18 AND 19

Selective Service Director Hershey Called in for Consultation on Changing Law.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—President Roosevelt approached a decision today on the issue of drafting youths 18 and 19 years old for the fighting services, calling Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, to talk over the problem.

Roosevelt has taken no position publicly on the question. Hershey has pointed out that in every major war the country has called on youths of 18 and 19 to augment its armed services.

Congress would be required to enact legislation if the present restrictions were lifted.

HUNGARIAN PREMIER CONFERS WITH HITLER AND OTHER NAZIS

Military and Political Situation Discussed, Says German News Agency.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), June 8 (AP).—Hungary's Premier and Foreign Minister, Nicolas Kallay, discussed the military and political situation in week-end meetings with Adolf Hitler, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, and other German leaders, DNB announced today.

The initial conference was held Saturday at Hitler's headquarters. Political questions were reviewed yesterday by Von Ribbentrop and Kallay.

Reports to London from the continent said Hitler had called a conference of satellite states to meet soon in Vienna.

NEGOTIATIONS ON MADAGASCAR STATUS UNDER WAY ON ISLAND

LONDON, June 8 (AP).—An authoritative military commentator said today that negotiations for a settlement of Madagascar's status were proceeding with the Colonial Government of that Vichy French possession.

Meanwhile, he said, normal patrol activity by British forces in the northern part of that island in the western Indian Ocean was continuing.

'FIRESIDE CHAT' ON GASOLINE AND TIRES INDICATED

Roosevelt Tells Congressmen Opposing National Rationing He Is Gathering Data.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—President Roosevelt indicated today to a House committee that he might make a "fireside chat" on the rubber and gasoline problems as soon as he completed a study of the situation and assembled the facts.

Scrap Rubber Survey.

From Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, the majority leader, came an indication that the study was concerned with scrap rubber resources. Barkley said a scrap rubber survey probably would be made before any decision was reached on nation-wide rationing. Barkley told reporters he looked for an early announcement by the President on rationing.

"In all probability," Barkley said, "there will have to be a survey made to find out how much rubber there is in the country. There seems to be a diversity of opinion as to how much scrap rubber we have, and we are going to have to use some accurate means of finding out."

Such a survey, Barkley added, might require as long as a month. It would have to include also, he said, a survey of the Nation's facilities for reprocessing scrap rubber.

Group Visits White House.

The House Committee which called at the White House was headed by Representative Kleberg (Dem.), Texas. It was created by an informal meeting of Congressmen opposed to nation-wide gasoline rationing until the reasons for it were fully developed and the "facts" presented to Congress.

Accompanied by Representatives Lea (Dem.), California, and Holmes (Rep.), Massachusetts, Kleberg called on Roosevelt to make known the committee's position, which he said was supported by about 250 House members.

"We had a wonderful conference with the President," the Texan asserted. "We discussed the rubber situation, we discussed the gas situation, and the President told us he was at present engaged in making as intensive a study as possible looking toward the ascertainment of facts, not fiction, on the problems involved in looking toward rubber conservation. And when he had the information that would enable him to give the people some facts and reasons, he was going to tell them about it.

Against Worrying.

"And pending that he said we should not get too excited or wor-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS TO VOTE 39 BILLION MORE FOR ARMY'S USE

Request Sent to House—Largest Item Is 11 Billion for Air Forces—28 Million Sought for Philippine Army.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—President Roosevelt asked Congress today for a new appropriation of $39,417,827,337 for the War Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943.

If granted, his request, made in a memorandum to Speaker Rayburn, would boost to more than 200 billion dollars the war chest approved by Congress for the three years ending June 30, 1943.

Previous appropriations and authorizations for the armed services are estimated by Appropriations Comimttee attaches at approximately 165 billion dollars.

In January the President asked for $6,388,091,747 for the War Department's regular activities for the next fiscal year, with the understanding the amount would be increased.

"Under the change in conditions which has since come about," he said in his letter of transmittal today, "such estimates fall far short of reflecting the estimated needs of the military establishment for 1943, and their complete revision becomes necessary."

The largest single item in the total was $11,043,000,000 for the Army air forces, but there was no detailed explanation of the manner in which the fund would be spent.

Other larger items included:

Ordnance, $9,943,920,000; Army pay, $4,127,000,000; Army travel, $507,400,000; Quartermaster and transportation service, $6,954,882,000, including $1,736,902,000 for clothing and equipage; Signal Corps, $2,505,730,000; Medical Service, $645,720,000; Corps of Engineers, $2,923,548,000; Chemical Warfare Service, $617,510,000.

Without explanation, the total also included $28,313,000 for maintenance of the Army of the Philippines, although those Pacific islands now are in enemy hands.

The President also asked for authority to transfer up to $12,700,000,000 worth of the articles obtained under the appropriation to the aid of United States allies.

Legislation accompanying the request contained a provision that the secretaries of the War and Navy Departments be allowed to disallow salaries and bonuses paid to officers or employes of contracting firms when the payments are "in excess of a reasonable amount."

This provision would be used in determining what are excessive profits under war contracts. Previous legislation directs contractors found to have earned excessive profits to renegotiate their contracts.

Thundershowers

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	72	9 a. m.	74
2 a. m.	71	10 a. m.	76
3 a. m.	70	11 a. m.	78
4 a. m.	71	12 noon	79
5 a. m.	71	1 p. m.	80
6 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	81
7 a. m.	72	3 p. m.	83
8 a. m.	73	4 p. m.	86

Normal maximum this date, 82; normal minimum, 71.

Yesterday's high, 84 (12:10 p. m.); low, 71 (6 a. m.).

Relative humidity at 1 p. m., 72 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 9A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow morning; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow morning; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Occasional showers in south portion this afternoon, extreme south portion tonight, and extreme southwest portion tomorrow morning; no decided change in temperature.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 16.7 feet, a fall of 1.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 18.5 feet, a rise of .2.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: none.



ALLIES IN LIBYA REPULSE ATTACKS AT KNIGHTSBRIDGE AND BIR HACHEIM

Rommel's Way Back Through Minefield Is Threatened by British Capture of Harmat in Axis Corridor.

CAIRO, June 8 (AP).—The great tank battle in the Libyan Desert roared into its fourteenth day today with the British and their Free French allies apparently holding the upper hand after repulsing new Axis attacks at Knightsbridge and Bir Hacheim.

The British reported that their artillery fire had smashed another attempt by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's columns yesterday to break through toward Tobruk, 15 miles northeast of Knightsbridge.

At the same time, a communique said, the Free French at Bir Hacheim threw back a tank assault at that bastion menacing the right flank of Rommel's forces.

Two Attacks Yesterday.

Yesterday, British headquarters said, Rommel twice hurled his full remaining armored strength at the British positions in the Knightsbridge sector, only to be beaten back with losses.

Military quarters said that the Axis mechanized forces still were being reinforced through the gap in the British minefield between Ain el Gazala and Bir Hacheim, but it was believed that their lines of communication were severely strained under the continued pounding of British bombers.

It appeared that the British were trying to force a strong semicircle around Rommel's forces east of this gap preparatory to an attempt to cut the Axis leader off from the rear.

Dispatches from the front declared that in the fighting around Knightsbridge further heavy losses had been inflicted on Rommel's mechanized columns—whose strength previously had been reported reduced by 50 per cent.

His line of withdrawal was threatened by British and Indian troops who established themselves Saturday night at Harmat, inside the Axis corridor, and were reported holding their position against repeated attempts to dislodge them. Harmat is six miles south of Knightsbridge and about 15 miles east of the Ain el Gazala-Bir Hacheim line.

New Nazi Losses.

The Free French forces which have been holding Bir Hacheim with the support of Indian troops, were reported, meanwhile, to have beaten off two new assaults by Italian mechanized units over the week end. The Free French were said to have had dwindling munitions replenished and their position seemed secure for the moment.

The Royal Air Force was participating actively in the action, blasting at the pocketed Axis forces and striking far to the west to bomb enemy airdromes at Mar-

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Today's War News

PEARL HARBOR—Badly battered enemy sea force, reported to constitute bulk of Japan's naval power, limps westward from scene of battle off Midway Island; Admiral Nimitz adds destroyer sunk and two cruisers damaged to list of American claims, admits loss of United States destroyer but says most of crew was saved.

CAIRO—Allied forces in Libya still battling Axis tanks in vicinity of Knightsbridge after repulsing two heavy attacks by Nazi Marshal Rommel's forces.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Japanese submarines shell Sydney and Newcastle, Australia, in what Gen. MacArthur's headquarters characterizes as "nuisance" attacks; little damage and only one casualty reported.

MOSCOW—Russians report they still hold Sevastopol, Black Sea naval base in the Crimea, despite three days of heavy assault by Germans.

LONDON—Hundreds of Royal Air Force planes attack channel ports and coast defenses, following night raids in Northern France and Holland; weather keeps R. A. F. from Germany after Saturday night blast at Emden, naval base.

Midway Battle Commanders



ADMIRAL CHESTER W. NIMITZ (right), commander of the Pacific fleet, and COMMANDER CYRIL T. SIMARD, commander of the naval air station at Midway Island.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SENATE APPROVES $50 MINIMUM PAY FOR SERVICE MEN

Sends Measure Back to Conference With Instruction That House Bill Be Agreed On.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—The Senate voted today to increase the minimum pay in the armed forces to $50 monthly, to increase that of first-class privates and corresponding naval ratings to $54 and to make all pay increases effective as of June 1.

Action came on a motion of Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, to return to conference a military pay adjustment bill and to accept House amendments.

La Follette's motion was adopted after Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, had filed a conference report outlining a compromise proposal agreed on by a joint Senate-House committee. This compromise would have fixed the minimum pay at $46, with first-class privates and others of equal rank receiving $52.

By adoption of La Follette's motion, the Senate instructed its conferees to carry out the necessary parliamentary procedure to approve the $50-$54 pay scale previously voted by the House.

Immediate Action Urged.

La Follette said these formalities ought to be carried out immediately and the revised conference agreement approved and sent to the House for final legislative action. The vote was 58 to 20 to adopt La Follette's motion.

Austin in arguing for the compromise told the Senate that this arrangement would have made it possible for buck privates who were sent overseas to draw $60.20 a month.

He pointed out that the bill carried a provision boosting the basic pay 20 per cent for service outside the continental United States. He said soldiers could receive up to $5

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BOXSCORE OF JAPANESE AND U. S. NAVAL LOSSES IN BATTLE FOR MIDWAY

PEARL HARBOR, June 8 (AP).

At least 14 enemy warships and transports were sunk or damaged in the Japanese attempt to seize Midway Island.

One American destroyer sunk and one aircraft carrier was hit.

The boxscore:

JAPANESE LOSSES.

	Sunk.	Damaged.
Aircraft carriers	2	††1
Battleships	0	3
Cruisers	0	*4
Destroyers	1	0
Transports	0	3
Totals	**3	***11

†(or 3), ††(or 2), *(possibly 6), **(or 4), ***(or 14).

AMERICAN LOSSES.

	Sunk.	Damaged.
Destroyers	1	0
Aircraft carriers	0	1

NAZI ENVOY QUOTED AS SAYING 11,000 PERISHED AT COLOGNE

Reuters Reports Estimate by Abetz of Evacuation of 180,000 From City.

LONDON, June 8 (AP).—Reuters news agency said in a dispatch datelined "At the French Frontier" today that Otto Abetz, the German Ambassador, had acknowledged in conversations in Paris that 11,000 to 12,000 persons were killed in the Royal Air Force bombardment of Cologne May 30 and that 180,000 persons had been ordered evacuated.

TIME BOMB, BURIED A YEAR, KILLED 19 IN LONDON JUNE 6

British Announce Large Area of Elephant and Castle District Was Wrecked.

LONDON, June 8 (AP).—An undetected German bomb that long lay unexploded was the cause of the blast which wrecked a large area of the Elephant and Castle district of London Saturday, the Government announced.

The casualties were raised to 19 killed and 59 injured. Scores of families were left homeless.

The bomb must have been there at least since May 10, 1941, the date of the last attack on the area.

FIGHT BROKEN OFF; U. S. AND FOE EACH LOSE DESTROYER IN CLOSING PHASE

Enemy Disclosed to Have Sent Bulk of Navy Into Action — Americans Score New Hits on Two Cruisers.

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN.

PEARL HARBOR, June 8 (AP).—A once mighty Japanese naval force, reported to constitute the bulk of Japan's sea power, limped westward today in retreat from Midway Island, pounded by an American defense which turned into a shattering offense.

"The enemy appears to be withdrawing," said Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific fleet. "Contact was lost during last night."

But even should the Japanese make good their escape, it will be only at the cost of at least three warships sunk, 11 or more other vessels damaged and the virtually complete destruction of their protecting air arm.

Against this, the only announced American losses in equipment were one destroyer sunk by a submarine, one aircraft carrier hit by a bomb and some planes missing.

American casualties, as announced so far, have been light.

Loss of the United States destroyer was acknowledged in the fourth communique on the battle by Nimitz, in which he told of the enemy's apparent withdrawal. But it was offset by official word that a Japanese destroyer also had been sent to the bottom and that additional damage had been inflicted on two enemy cruisers.

Most of U. S. Crew Saved.

The crew of the lost United States destroyer, Nimitz said, was picked up by other ships "with small loss of life." The Admiral was uncertain whether the report of fresh damage to Japanese cruisers referred to further hits on vessels previously damaged or represented entirely new successes.

Nimitz' Sunday communique, announcing the Japanese retreat, augmented three previous reports telling a story of mounting disaster for the enemy. It came on a day which, the Admiral said, found the Hawaiian area quiet "except for minor submarine activity," in sharp contrast to the date six months before, when Japan started war in the Pacific with its attack on Pearl Harbor.

Nimitz in earlier communiques reported the sinking of two and perhaps three Japanese aircraft carriers. He said that all the planes on the two definitely sunk carriers were lost and that one or two other enemy carriers were damaged with the loss of most of their planes.

Other enemy warships listed as casualties were three battleships damaged, one heavily; four or perhaps six cruisers damaged, two heavily; three transports damaged, and the destroyer reported sunk in last night's communique. Nimitz said some of the enemy

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BRITISH RADIO WARNS FRENCH TO EVACUATE OCCUPIED COAST AREA

LONDON, June 8 (AP).

THE British Broadcasting Corporation warned residents of the German-occupied French coastal regions today to evacuate to the interior.

The broadcast said the occupied coast from the Belgian to the Spanish border would become "more and more a theater of operations."

British sources, however, would not discuss the meaning of the broadcast, asserting that it would have to stand without interpretation.

The warning was given in the French language news program and said operations of "capital importance" in the struggle for the liberation of France would start in due time—at the moment when they would be of the greatest advantage to the Allied cause.

Celebration for 'Air Heroes' Off; Two Admit They're Impostors

LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 8 (AP).—A community celebration planned in honor of two "R. C. A. F. heroes" was called off last night when the two admitted to Assistant Prosecutor Kenesaw Mountain Landis Jr., nephew of baseball's high commissioner, that they had been masquerading.

The two, who said they were Robert Poynter, 20 years old, and Kelly (Casey) Albert, 22, of Detroit, had been here since Friday night and told townspeople they had shot down more than 60 German planes each and had been adrift 16 days in the Atlantic when their plane was shot down by Germans.

Landis, suspicious of the stories, questioned the boys and said they admitted their fabrications. Poynter said he had been honorably discharged as a private from a Windsor (Ont.) training station, while Albert said he had been absent without leave from a Canadian tank company at Camp Borden since April.

The two youths were held in jail, awaiting word from Canadain army officials.

A Deputy Sheriff said Albert had attempted to take his own life by slashing his wrist with a razor blade after writing farewell notes to his mother and sweetheart in Detroit, but was prevented by another prisoner.

'There Are No Limits to Nimitz,' Say Chinese Celebrating Success

CHUNGKING, June 8 (AP).—Excitement over the United States' victory reached a high pitch today.

News of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's latest communique was placarded all over the city in big posters, and the crowds were the most enthusiastic since the bombing of Tokyo on April 18.

The Chinese cheered the statement of a commentator:

"There are no limits to Nimitz."

Editorial comment follows:

Combined Daily: "Midway marks the beginning of Japan's downfall."

New China Daily News (Communist): "Midway was a boomering for the Japanese Navy. Its invincibility hoax has been blown to pieces by the American Navy."

ADMIRAL KING SAYS BATTLE MAY DETERMINE PACIFIC WAR

SIGNIFICANCE WILL DEPEND ON EXTENT OF DAMAGE DEALT TO ENEMY FLEET

Commander Points Out Japan's Limited Ability to Replace Ships — Fighting Going On in Dutch Harbor Area.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—Desperate new Japanese efforts to break the growing might of America's air and sea power in the Pacific were predicted in informed quarters here today as the only course left open to the enemy, now clearly on the defensive.

Subsequent to the United States victory in the battle that started with the repulse of a huge attacking force at Midway Island last week, authorities said the Japanese must either initiate new operations somewhere along the sweeping defense line that runs from Alaska to Australia or else by inactivity admit their eventual complete defeat even before the grand offensive of the United Nations starts rolling in the Pacific.

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, declared at a press conference yesterday that the battle just ending might decide the course of the war in the Pacific, depending on the extent of damage inflicted on the enemy.

King's conference was held prior to the issuance last night at Honolulu of a communique by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz saying that United States forces had lost contact with the enemy fleet.

Limit to Pursuit.

Without giving statistics, Admiral King said the Japanese had thrown the bulk of their sea power into the effort to take Midway.

"It is one of their methods of operation not to send a boy to do a man's job," he explained.

He said the Army and Navy, estimating the situation on the basis of "calculated risk" had been prepared for just such an attempt. Land-based aircraft "played a big part" in repelling the attack, King said, and he used that fact to give a clew to the limits beyond which the pursuit of the routed enemy would not be continued.

It would not be "well advised," he explained, for the American forces to rush into any territory where the Japanese could bring their land-based bombers and fighter planes into action. The gravity of the action at Midway for the United States was emphasized by King with the assertion that Pearl Harbor, the fleet base for which Midway is the westernmost outpost, "must be held at all costs" because it is the key to the Pacific."

The victory — although the Admiral refrained from saying the Japanese had been "defeated"—appeared therefore all the greater since not only have the Japanese suffered many ships sunk and damaged, but they also have failed in their most determined effort to take an objective of major importance.

King linked the Midway action with the bombing attack on Dutch Harbor, Alaska, where, he disclosed, battle maneuvers of an unspecified nature were still in progress. But he described the situation off Dutch Harbor as somewhat obscure due to the fact that since the bombing Wednesday there have been several periods of bad weather in that area and also to the fact that it is not his practice to question his commander in the field about current actions except when absolutely necessary.

Losses at Midway.

King said that United States losses were "relatively inconsiderable in comparison with those of the enemy," in the Midway battle.

He emphasized that the enemy's ability to produce new ships is less than that of the United States.

The Admiral said that while the enemy's sea forces had received some hard knocks, they "still had a great deal of shore based aircraft."

King commented that all American naval construction now going on was merely bringing America's one-ocean Navy up to full strength under the Washington treaty, and providing replacements for outmoded craft. The first vessels of the new two-ocean Navy, he said, will only begin "to appear in the picture in about six months."

He said it would be two years before the bulk of the two-ocean navy is in service.

Relative Strength.

Against these facts, stands the fact that Japan has been building its navy furiously for several years, King said, and at the start of the war undoubtedly had a much more powerful fleet than was provided for under the Washington treaty which set up a 5-5-3 ratio for the relative strengths of the navies of the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

King also reminded his hearers that the principle of the 5-5-3 ratio was that, under that system, the American Navy, operating across the great distances of the Pacific, actualy would have a strength no greater than that of the Japanese in Japan's home waters.

By contrast, he said, if the Japanese, under that system, tried to come into "our waters they would be at an even greater disadvantage."

Text of Statement.

The following statement by King, reviewing the background of the Pacific battle, was read to the conference:

"Gentlemen:

"You have all read Admiral Nimitz's communiques and you know that the operations beyond Midway are still in progress. However, I feel that the information at hand at this time permits me to give you a little bit of background that led up to these operations.

"In the first place, after Gen. Doolittle's raid on Japan, Gen. Marshall and I both felt, knowing the Japanese psychology, that some reprisal in kind was inevitable in order that they might 'save face.' Secretary Stimson, knowing the Japanese, also has emphasized this point.

"The Coral Sea action, which was another decisive setback to the Japanese, was an additional reason to be on guard. The details of the Coral Sea action have not as yet been made public, but you will shortly be in possession of all the essential facts. After the Coral Sea action, we lost touch with the heavy Japanese forces engaged. They disappeared beyond the radius of our immediate means of reconnaissance. But as you know and as the Japanese know, we have considerable numbers of submarines sprinkled about the Western Pacific and they were able to give us a good deal of at least negative information.

"Had to Do Something."

"It was apparently shortly after the Coral Sea action that the Japs would have to go somewhere and do something. Looking at the map, almost anybody could see that among our various important outposts, Dutch Harbor and Midway offered them the best chance of an action either in the nature of a raid or an invasion with some hope of success, or of a nature that in case of a reverse would allow them to retire without too great loss or complete annihilation. At the same time, we were fully aware that they might renew the actions in the Coral Sea—even though they recently had been 'stung' there.

"So to this extent we were prepared for the assault upon Midway, and recognized that Alaska might also be attacked.

"You know in a general way of the line of communications we have to protect to Australia. But you probably do not realize the large forces that it takes to protect a line of that length. All of these several factors had to be evaluated. Decision to act had to be taken on the basis of 'calculated risk.'

U. S. Air Scouting.

"Midway has been greatly strengthened since the Pearl Harbor action. As the Japs now know, the radius of our effective air scouting from that island extends to a distance of at least 500 miles. What they do not know and what I don't propose to tell you is the actual limit of that aerial reconnaissance radius.

"Certainly if we had known exactly when and where and in what force the enemy intended to strike, we might perhaps have afforded some diversions from our other vital areas of protection. But as the results will prove, I believe, we shall have nothing to apologize for in the present action. I cannot go into the details of our own forces that were engaged, or ready to be engaged. The Japanese probably do not exactly know them, but they have cause to know plenty.

"You will all probably have questions to ask, but I hope that what I have said will indicate to you the limits within which I can answer your questions.

On Censorship.

"As to the release of military information in general, I wish to read to you certain paragraphs from a letter which I have recently written:

"'I am fully aware of the desires of the news reel companies and other purveyors of information to acquaint the public in detail with news of action with the enemy at the earliest practicable date.

"'I am also fully aware that all too often, even inadvertently, the purveyors of information to the public are not prone to exercise any discrimination in regard to giving 'aid and comfort' to the enemy. In this respect, I feel very strongly that military considerations outweigh the satisfying of a very natural and proper curiosity.

"'I assume that you and your colleagues know that the piecing of information together—after the manner of a jig saw puzzle—is common military practice, which we ourselves carry out to the best of our ability. It is not necessary to complete the 'jig saw puzzle' in order to gain vital information but only to fit together a key part or parts thereof, in order to become possessed of important military information.

"'Certain circumstances have prevailed during the past few weeks, particularly in regard to operations in the Pacific, which have made it advisable to withhold information from the public. There is now no reason why release should not be made of actions which took place prior to May 1 except as to how the planes which attacked Japan were enabled to reach Japan—this because we have every reason to believe that the Japanese do not yet know how it was done.

"'It appears that information relating to the so-called 'Battle of the Coral Sea' can soon be released, perhaps during the coming week, depending upon certain developments related to the actions now going on to the westward of Midway Island.'"

MACARTHUR CONGRATULATES NIMITZ: 'SPLENDID VICTORY'

Says Prime Minister of Australia Joins in Felicitations — 'We Will Not Fail.'

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 8 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent congratulations today to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, United States Pacific fleet commander, "for the splendid victory at Midway which has aroused the greatest enthusiasm throughout this area."

"The Prime Minister of Australia has asked me to join his felicitations," MacArthur added. "My own pride and satisfaction are boundless. We will not fail."

Highly placed military experts here said the Midway action may have averted co-ordinated Japanese drives against the American mainland and Australia.

Whether an invasion threat to Australia is still present depends on how much of the Japanese grand fleet was engaged at Midway, these experts said.

The Japanese, they pointed out, lost one and probably two aircraft carriers in the Battle of Coral Sea. To this now has been added the loss of two or three carriers, with two more damaged, according to Admiral Nimitz. At the start of the war, Japan's known carrier strength was six, with some others on a secret list, these experts said, adding: "It is evident the Japanese are now in a bad position with the resulting loss of fleet air strength."

Despite the Midway success, there was no disposition to consider the war situation too optimistically. Allied leaders are too sharply aware of Japanese capacities for surprises and the strength of their holds on islands in the great arc above Australia.

"Keep 'Em Fleeing," Arnold Exhorts Army Flyers at Midway.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Army Air Force chief, congratulated today the Army flyers who helped rout the Japanese invasion fleet off Midway, exhorting the airmen to "keep 'em fleeing."

In a message to Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the Army's Hawaiian Department, Gen. Arnold said:

"You have given America great cause for rejoicing on this the half year anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

"You have proved what we have known all along, that our airmen and military aircraft are the finest on earth and that we will gain air supremacy over our enemies.

"The gratitude and admiration of every American are with you in this triumphant hour.

'Keep up the good work and keep 'em fleeing."

British Believe Japan Has Lost Offensive Momentum.

LONDON, June 8 (AP).—The United States' Midway victory in what appears to be the greatest combined sea-air battle ever fought is saluted by the British as indisputable evidence that Japan has lost offensive momentum.

Qualified critics stressed these conclusions from what they know of the engagement:

1. The United States Navy has profited to the fullest from the lessons Britain had to learn the hard way—that warships rule the waves only when their own planes rule the skies above them.

2. The most determined Japanese effort since Pearl Harbor to cut the United Nations trans-Pacific supply lines has been crushed.

3. The increasing toll of Japanese fighting ships, especially carriers, as well as transports, is sapping the sea power that Tokyo must have if it expects to patrol the Western Pacific and extend its conquests either south, west or north.

Soviet Paper Displays Midway News Prominently.

MOSCOW, June 8 (AP).—The United States communique on the repulse of the Japanese Fleet near Midway was published prominently today by Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper.

There was no editorial comment.

CEDE AUSTRALIA TO U. S. TO SETTLE BRITISH DEBT, PERTH PAPER SUGGESTS

By GEORGE WELLER

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1942.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, June 8.

UNDER the heading, "Pay a Debt," the Perth Times today carries the suggestion that Australia should become a member of a future American empire of the Southwest Pacific.

The writer says:

"England must be head over heels in debt to America. Why not cede Australia to the United States in full settlement? I am sure the majority of Aussies would not object. And Whitehall would not have the worry and responsibilities of looking after its poor colonials."

GEN. ARNOLD SAYS DAY OF WRATH FOR JAPAN IS DAWNING

Asserts Japanese Have Lost Four Planes for Every American Aircraft Shot Down.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ia., June 8 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Commander of the United States Army Air Forces, declared here today that "for every one of our planes shot down, the Japs have lost four."

In an address prepared for the 100th annual commencement of Iowa Wesleyan College, at which he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, he said "the day of reckoning is not as far off as some people think."

"I am telling Tokyo that we have thousands more Colin Kellys and Butch O'Hares and Jimmy Doolittles on the way. This is just the dawn of a day of wrath," he added.

He credited the Army Air Forces with this "score of destruction":

Thirty-three Japanese warcraft bombed and sunk; 44 Japanese transports, freighters and tankers bombed and sunk, more than 300 Japanese fighters and bombers destroyed in air combat, and more than 200 Japanese fighters and bombers destroyed on the ground.

Gen. Arnold, who recently returned from Europe, said he "did not fly to London to go on the defensive."

"Raids like those on Cologne and Essen were just starters to those which are to follow where U. S. and R. A. F. fighters and bombers ride the skies as a team," he asserted.

He said "the Axis knows that the next six months will spell victory or defeat for their forces. For the Axis it is now or never."

"The Flying Fortress has no peer in its field today," Gen Arnold said, adding that "our B-25C medium bombers can go farther, faster and carry more bombs than the best ships of our enemies."

Regarding aircraft production, he commented: "We are shooting for quantity and quality and it looks as if we will get both."

He said American production goals, which call for 60,000 planes this year, "are being met."

He asserted the United States had "the best young pilots in the world and they were proving their superiority in combat in the air."

By the end of this year, he said, the Army Air Forces will have "over 60,000 officers and close to a million men. By June of next year, if it becomes necessary, we will double that."

Now that volume production of aircraft is under way, he said, American planes "in large number are being flown constantly by our ferrying command to areas where they will do the most good now—to Britain, Russia, the Middle East, China and Australia."

WEST COAST RADIO STATIONS ON AIR FIRST TIME IN 5 NIGHTS

Bar on Broadcasts Began When Japanese Approached Midway, Other Pacific Bases.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 (AP).—For the first time in five nights radio broadcasting stations along the Pacific Coast, from Canada to the Mexican border, were allowed to remain on the air last night.

The radio silences began coincidentally with the approach of Japanese vessels to Midway and other American-held Pacific bases.

JOINT U. S.-BRITISH BOARD ON OUTPUT, SHIPPING PLANNED

Co-operation Vital Because of Transport Shortages, Oliver Lyttelton Says.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—Establishment of a joint United States-British agency to facilitate the output and shipment of war supplies appeared near today in view of Oliver Lyttleton's assertion that the two powers were attempting to "integrate" their production programs.

The British Minister of Production, following conferences with Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the American War Production Board, said such co-operation was essential because of shipping shortages.

"It is a matter of prime importance to arrange our production so the least use is made of shipping," he told reporters yesterday, adding that "you will hear more next week" on plans for the joint agency.

Lyttelton said shipping was the major concern in the production efforts of both the United States and Britain, but declared he was convinced there would be improvement in that phase of the programs. Otherwise, American and British production is progressing satisfactorily, he said.

Lists Three Principles.

Lyttleton said there were three major principles to be followed:

1. When weapons necessary to Britain take up too much shipping space in the finished form, raw materials should be transported and British machinery converted from less important tasks to process it.

2. The United States and Great Britain should concentrate on supplying the theaters of war nearest each of them.

3. Standardization of equipment.

"There isn't any peak on military production in the United States," he said after admitting that Britain's production peak was in sight.

Lyttelton said he and Nelson had conferred on a proposal that Britain manufacture replacement equipment for American war implements in Northern Ireland. Also, he said, they discussed the need for a joint food agency.

Principal British needs from the United States, he said, are for raw materials and their component parts.

Promises Bigger Raids.

Asked if American and British airplane production was sufficient to maintain last week's unprecedented R. A. F. raids on German cities and occupied territory, Lyttelton replied:

"I don't think that is the question. It is how much bigger are they going to get. They (the Germans) haven't seen anything like the worst of it."

Besides Nelson, Lyttelton has talked here with Harry Hopkins, Lease-Lend Administrator, and President Roosevelt. He crossed the Atlantic with Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, and said that he also planned to see Canadian officials before returning to London shortly.

He and Nelson returned to Washington after visiting Detroit, where Lyttelton inspected the war-converted automobile industry.

Badly Battered Jap Fleet On Run After Big Battle

Continued From Page One.

warships damaged may not be able to reach their bases.

Sunday Communique.

The text of last night's communique:

"The enemy appears to be withdrawing. Contact was lost during last night. Additional damage was inflicted on two enemy cruisers. Until all reports can be checked it is impossible to state whether these cruisers are in addition to those reported in communique No. 3 or whether they were damaged cruisers included in previous reports.

"One enemy destroyer was sunk. One United States destroyer was sunk by a submarine, but nearby ships rescued the personnel with small loss of life.

"Except for minor submarine activity in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Island chain, this section of the Pacific is quiet."

The civilian population in Hawaii as well as Army and Navy officers and men were jubilant over the news of the American success.

Yamamoto's Boast Recalled.

It was recalled that Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander-in-chief of the Japanese navy, had boasted before Pearl Harbor in a letter to a friend:

"I am looking forward to dictating peace to the United States in the White House at Washington."

He also had said he would not be content "merely to capture Guam and the Philippines and occupy Hawaii and San Francisco."

There was no question in the minds of observers here that the attack on Midway had as its ultimate objective Oahu Island, site of Pearl Harbor, but Japanese troop transports never got close enough to attempt a landing on Midway.

Battle Began Thursday.

The opening stage of the battle was a heavy raid on Midway, tiny but strong defense outpost 1149 miles northwest of Hawaii.

This took place early Thursday morning by Japanese carrier-based planes. Army, Navy and Marine Corps planes repulsed the raid, taking heavy toll of the attackers. American forces quickly took control of the air despite the fact the invading force had at least four aircraft carriers. One battleship and one aircraft carrier were heavily damaged and other Japanese warships hit.

On Friday, the invaders were placed on the defensive and sought safety in retreat, their four or more battleships being ineffective against American air superiority.

Several carriers, battleships, cruisers and troopships were heavily damaged as the retreat turned into a rout.

Before action was broken off, American forces had inflicted losses and casualties on the Japanese greater than those involved at Pearl Harbor in the sneak raid of six months ago.

Nimitz on Vengeance.

"It was on a Sunday just six months ago that the Japanese made their peacetime attack on our fleet and army activities on Oahu," said Admiral Nimitz in his communique Saturday night. "At that time they created heavy damage, it is true, but their act aroused grim determination of our citizenry to avenge such treachery and it raised, not lowered, the morale of our fighting men.

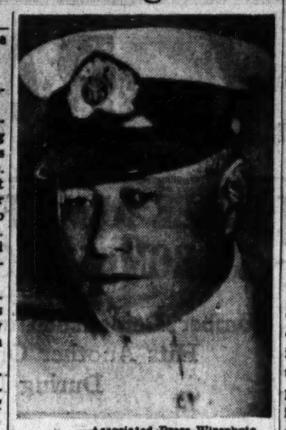
"Pearl Harbor has now been partially avenged. Vengeance will not be complete until Japanese sea power has been reduced to impotence. We have made substantial progress in that direction. Perhaps we will be forgiven if we claim we are about midway to our objective."

Information about the strength of the Japanese fleet has been difficult to obtain in the last few years. The latest edition of Jane's "Fighting Ships" names five new capital ships, two of which are completed or nearing completion. Assuming these all to be battleships, Japan would have a fighting line of at least 14 ships, including its nine pre-Washington Conference vessels and excluding the Haruna, listed in United States records as sunk off the Philippines. However, Jane's says one of the new ships may emerge as an aircraft carrier and another as a pocket battleship.

Of aircraft carriers, Japan is reported to have had six or eight before the war, with others possibly kept secret, plus an undetermined number of converted merchant vessels. One and possibly two carriers were sunk in the Coral Sea.

Badly Hurt by Tire Blowout.

CHARLESTON, Mo., June 8 (AP).—Marshal Terrell, 32 years old, a mechanic, was in grave condition today at a Cairo (Ill.) hospital with a fractured skull suffered when a truck tire, which he was inflating, blew out.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ADMIRAL ISOROKU YAMAMOTO, commander of the Japanese fleet.

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There was only light German aerial activity over Britain during the night and this was confined to the southwest coast, where, the communique said, bombs caused a few casualties and damage to residences.

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The British forces were said to have suffered only minor damage.

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"Each laundry and dry cleaning plant worker releases 7 or 8 women for a full week's work in war industry, Red Cross, or some other patriotic service." This statement is from a brief prepared for the War Production Board.

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MAN'S SHIRT 10c Minimum Bundle 15c
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Man's Rubber Heels 39c Pr.
Lady's or Child's Half Soles 59c Pr.
Man's or Boy's Half Soles 69c Pr.
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Council Takes No Side but Calls for Harmony Between Board and Superintendent.

SECRETARY ASKS FOR 'FAIR TRIAL'

Mrs. Clarence H. Fein Demands Inquiry 'So Nothing Is Slipped Over on Public.'

A resolution asking that "all due consideration" be given to Dr. Homer W. Anderson, whose removal from his $12,000-a-year job as superintendent of instruction for the public schools was proposed recently by a majority of School Board members, has been adopted by the St. Louis Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. The council represents about 4000 members of individual P.-T. A. units.

It was expected that the question of Dr. Anderson's retention would be brought up at the regular school board meeting tomorrow night, but the Post-Dispatch learned the meeting probably will be adjourned for a week after members receive the report of the special board committee that has been investigating efficiency and economy in the school system. It was a preview of part of the committee's report that brought about agitation in the board for Dr. Anderson's resignation.

Members of the board feel they should have time to study the committee's complete report before taking any action. They also will get tomorrow night Dr. Anderson's report setting out what he regards as the achievements of his administration in the two years he has been here.

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MASS MEETING TO OPPOSE HODIAMONT EXTENSION PLAN

Session Tonight Being Sponsored by Pine Lawn Chamber of Commerce.

A mass meeting to protest against the extension of Hodiamont avenue from Kennerly to Lillian avenue, as an access road to the small arms ammunition plant, will be held tonight at St. Paul's School, 4010 Jennings road, Pine Lawn.

The Pine Lawn Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the meeting, has opposed improvement as an "unwarranted encroachment on residential property, destruction of commercial property and waste of critical materials." Telegrams of protest were sent yesterday to 15 Federal, State and county officials.

The project, recently certified by the War Department, provides for construction of an overpass at Natural Bridge road and for two 24-foot traffic lanes divided by a parkway. Cost is estimated at about $900,000.

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Made Over Week End, Drive Total Is 18,982.

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8 Women Are Candidates for Nomination In St. Louis and County in Primary Aug. 4



From left, MRS. ELSIE H. LANGSDORF, candidate for Democratic nomination for Legislature, Fourth St. Louis District; MISS ANNE M. EVANS, candidate for Republican nomination for Congress, Twelfth District; MRS. RETTA STRANTZ REED, candidate for Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace, Third St. Louis District; MRS. JENNIE M. WALSH, candidate for Democratic nomination for Legislature, Third St. Louis District.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

From left, MRS. DORIS B. PREISLER, Socialist, candidate for State Superintendent of Schools; MRS. RUBY KOELLING, candidate for Republican nomination for Recorder of Deeds; MRS. CHARLES L. PASSMORE, candidate for Republican nomination for Legislature, Third District; MRS. FLORENCE KELLEY, candidate for Republican nomination for Circuit Clerk, St. Louis County.

Some of Them Viewed by Politicians as Having Substantial Chance for Election to Office.

Eight women, candidates for legislative and administrative offices, will keep the distaff side of politics before St. Louis and St. Louis County voters in the primary, Aug. 4.

The woman aspirants, some of whom are viewed by politicians as having a substantial chance of nomination and election, their party affiliations and the offices for which they seek to run in November, are:

Mrs. Elsie H. Langsdorf, 5187 Cabanne avenue, Democrat, State representative, Fourth District.

Mrs. Ruby Koelling, 6424 Bradley avenue, Republican, Recorder of Deeds.

Mrs. Charles L. Passmore, 228 North Taylor avenue, R., Representative Third District.

Mrs. Jennie M. Walsh, 4374 Laclede avenue, D., Representative Third District.

Mrs. Retta Strantz Reed, 35 Benton place, R., Justice of the Peace, Third (justice) District).

Miss Anne M. Evans, 7843 Gannon avenue, University City, R., Congress, Twelfth District.

Mrs. Doris B. Preisler, 3420 Longfellow place, Socialist, State Superintendent of Schools.

Mrs. Florence Kelley, 2804 Lucas-Hunt road, R., Circuit Clerk, St. Louis County.

Mrs. Langsdorf, as told by the Post-Dispatch at the time of her filing, is one of the four candidates in the Fourth Legislative District indorsed by the Democratic Citizens' Advisory Committee for the four Representative seats of the ditsrict. She said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that she had received many pledges of support. A lifelong student and educational expert, she said she intended to devote the summer to study of the problems of state government. "Then," she said, "whether I am nominated or not, I shall be a better informed person." She does not plan to make an active speaking campaign.

She is 61 years old, the wife of Dean Alexander H. Langsdorf of Washington University School of Engineering, and the mother of two children, now grown up. She was an early leader in child study and parent education work here, and is an officer of the Missouri Welfare League and of the Urban League, the latter devoted to Negro welfare.

One of Five in Race.

Mrs. Koelling, one of five Republican aspirants for the Recorder of Deeds nomination, is assured of the support of several members of the Republican City Committee, of which she is secretary and a Twenty-fourth Ward member.

"It is time that women had recognition in politics," she said, "and that they had political offices, not because they are women, but because of special qualifications. I feel that I have qualifications for this, the first office I have sought with the exception of my committee position. I was employed in the Recorder of Deeds' office for eight years, up to 1935, and was in charge of the photostatic department.

"I loved the work, and I made up my mind that I was going back to that office as its head; and I told Mr. English that when I ileft." John P. English, Democratic incumbent of the office, is seeking renomination with one opponent.

"There are 56 women holding county offices in Missouri," Mrs. Koelling said, "and 16 of them are recorders of deeds." She is the wife of Harry J. Koelling, an employe of the City Register's office.

Won Nomination in '36.

This will be Mrs. Passmore's fourth appearance in the primary as a candidate for the Legislature. She ran in the 1926 and 1934 primaries, unsuccessfully, and was nominated in 1936, which was not a Republican year.

Mrs. Passmore has been actively interested in the work of St. Louis schools, and has served on a Citizens' School Board Committee, and as vice-president of the Federated Improvement Associations. She advocates a radical change in the St. Louis school laws, which would create the office of Superintendent of Schools, instead of the present Superintendent of Instruction, and would give the Superintendent full charge of all departments of the city's educational system.

Mrs. Walsh, 52, a beauty shop proprietor, said she determined to run in the Third District because she felt that the Democratic Advisory Committee had not given sufficient recognition to women by indorsing only one woman, Mrs. Langsdorf, in the Fourth, for a ticket of 19 city representatives. She said she would advocate measures to improve the quality of legislators, including an increase in their pay, which would not apply to the session voting for its submission to the people.

Mrs. Walsh was an active supporter of former Gov. Lloyd C. Stark in his campaigns for the governorship and the Senate, and was appointed by him as a State beauty shop inspector. She is the wife of Michael Walsh, an employe of the TNT plant.

Ran for Committeewoman.

Mrs. Reed believes that, if nominated, she will be the first woman candidate for the bench of a justice court here. She is a notary public, and has furnished bonds for large trucking companies and for their employes charged with highway traffic violations. She ran for committeewoman in the Seventh Ward in 1930, but was defeated. She has a son engaged in defense work, two daughters, and a step-son, Pvt. John Long Reed, believed to be a prisoner of the Japanese since the loss of the Philippines.

Mrs. Reed served as a special deputy in the State Game and Fish Department, being the only woman in that service. She held that post for four years before the present Conservation Commission, established by vote of the people in 1936, replaced the department.

Miss Evans, a teacher of American history and civics in Ben Blewett High School, is a lawyer enrolled in the State bar. This is her second candidacy for a congressional nomination, the former one having been in Congressman John J. Cochran's district. She was one of a group of 30 high school teachers from the United States and Canada who visited Japan in 1939 as guests of the Japanese Government.

Mrs. Preisler is the one woman candidate who is assured of nomination, no one having filed against her in the Socialist party. She is a Washington University and Radcliffe College graduate, and the wife of Paul W. Preisler, instructor in bio-chemistry at Washington University, now a Captain in the Sanitary Division at Fort Sam Houston. She was the party candidate for Superintendent of Schools in 1934 and 1938. She advocates making the Superintendent's position appointive, instead of elective.

Mrs. Kelley, a widow, has been a teacher for 15 years, serving most recently in Berkeley School. She is a Washington University graduate, and planned to study law, but did not realize this plan. She is a first cousin of Judge Florence Allen of Cleveland, O., one of the most widely known women in official life.

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Summer Storage Saves Rug Wear
Floorcoverings Exclusively

CITY WORKERS SEEKING OFFICE ARE WARNED

Subject to Prosecution Under Civil Service Law if They Make Active Campaigns.

City employes running for elective offices will be subject to prosecution under the Civil Service amendment to the City Charter if they make active campaigns, Mayor William Dee Becker was advised today by Charles P. Williams, attorney for the Civil Service Commission. The mere act of filing as candidates is not punishable, Williams held, but almost any subsequent effort at vote-getting might fall under the bar.

The Mayor said he would notify the city employes who have filed for Republican nominations in the Aug. 4 primary of Williams' opinion, but would not order them to resign. He said he could hardly imagine a candidate making an entirely inactive campaign, but that he would leave the question to individual decisions.

Six city employes have filed candidacies, but only one of them, Market Master Henry L. Berger, submitted his resignation on announcing that he would run for Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction.

The other city employes who are primary candidates are Deputy Assessor Albert R. Thomson, candidate for Recorder of Deeds; Deputy Marshal William M. Albrecht, running for Constable, Ninth District; Charles Grassmuck Jr., an Assistant City Counselor, for Justice of the Peace, Eighth District; William F. Nicely, Sewer Division employe, for Constable, Third District, and Arthur Lee Curry, Negro, city janitor, for Constable, Sixth District.

The penalty for violating any provision of the Civil Service amendment, on conviction, is a fine of $100 to $500, or imprisonment up to six months, or both, with disqualification from future appointive office-holding for five years.

The Mayor, who said he agreed with the Williams opinion, pointed out the further danger that if a city employe were elected to office without having first resigned, his opponent might attack the validity of his election.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE DECIDES ON HIGHER BEER, LIQUOR TAX

Approves Increase From $4 to $6 a Gallon on Spirits, $6 to $7 a Barrel on Beer.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, announced today that the House Ways and Means Committee head decided to increase the excise tax on distilled spirits from $4 to $6 a gallon and the tax on beer from $6 to $7 a barrel.

Doughton said that the committee would start consideration tomorrow of the Treasury's request for material increases in revenue from wines.

The Treasury has estimated that the distilled spirits tax would produce $279,700,000 in new revenue. Its proposal on beer was for an $8 tax, which would have produced $117,100,000 in new revenue.

CAPTURED ITALIANS HELP BRITISH FIGHT NAZI PLANES

MONTREAL, June 8 (AP).—A British hero of the Libyan campaign told last night of captured Italians manning British anti-aircraft guns against German raiders "and doing all right."

The story was related by Wing Commander M. Loudon, senior officer of 10 British war heroes en route to New York. Some of our boys," he said, "hearing there were crack Italian anti-aircraft gunners in a lot of prisoners we had taken, asked them if they would like to try their skill at popping jerry planes.

"They jumped at the opportunity."

LEGION URGED TO ADMIT MEN IN PRESENT WAR AS MEMBERS

A recommendation that the American Legion amend its national by-laws to permit members of the armed forces in the present war to join the organization was made in a resolution adopted yesterday by the American Legion in St. Louis at the close of a two-day district meeting at Soldiers' Memorial.

"The purpose of the recommendation is to give the veterans of this war, when it is over, the advantage of our present rehabilitation services," Frank H. Fletcher, district secretary, said.

Many City Homes Hit by Lightning In Second Storm in 24 Hours

Damage Widespread But Light--Heavy Rain Floods Basements and Streets and Ties Up Traffic.

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

Scattered sections of the St. Louis area were lashed yesterday afternoon by a thunderstorm, the second in 24 hours, which flooded streets and basements and left widespread but minor lightning damage.

Torrents of rain fell in North St. Louis, the western section of the city and parts of St. Louis County, while only a trace of rain was noted in the downtown district and South St. Louis.

Many residences were without electricity when lightning struck them directly or affected transformers in their neighborhoods, but few fires resulted. The storm, breaking shortly after noon, lasted until 1:30 p. m.

At Marcus and Newberry avenues, where storm sewers were unable to carry away the overflow, water rose as high as three feet, stalling nearly a hundred cars and tying up street cars and busses for more than an hour.

Air pressure in the swollen sewers displaced several manholes, while one weighing several hundred pounds, at Vandeventer and Duncan avenues, popped out like a cork from a bottle.

Lightning, which struck the General Store Fixture Co., a two-story brick building at 1011 North Fourteenth street, caused a two-alarm fire. Firemen estimated damage at $500, including $300 to the contents.

Illustrative of the prankish nature of the storm was lightning's play in the 4400 block of Floriss avenue, where roofs of three two-story flats at 4420, 4421 and 4425 Floriss were struck. The lightning caused total damage estimated at $500, but started no fires.

None of the occupants was injured, but Mrs. Charles Marske, who lives on the second floor at 4421 Floriss, had a narrow escape. Less than a minute before the lightning struck their building, she moved from under the ceiling where a chandelier had been removed. The lightning knocked out the conduit terminal cover with such force that it rolled down the hall.

Lightning struck twice in the same place, Mrs. Jane Lada, 7830 Weaver avenue, Maplewood, reported, as an oak tree in her back yard, which was hit four weeks ago, was' struck again yesterday. The tree was split down the middle, and spread all over the yard.

Lightning also struck, but did little damage to the following residences and building: 1424 Franklin avenue, 3912 North Market street, 3769 Kossuth avenue, 3206 Kossuth, 3071 Easton avenue, 764 Leland avenue in University City, and the Robert J. Ambruster undertaking establishment, Clayton road and Concordia lane, Clayton.

Many North St. Louis streets resembled rivers, especially those in the Marcus and Page avenues neighborhood. Basements of many residences along Newberry terrace were flooded, while overflow from the streets poured over the floor of a restaurant at Newberry and Marcus.

Taking a cue from motorists who shed shoes and stockings to push their stalled automobiles, children donned bathing suits and frolicked in the water. It required more than three hours for the sewers to carry away the overflow, which left a thick coating of mud on the streets.

ST. LOUISAN REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION IN PHILIPPINES

Pvt. Leroy Hicks, grandson of Mrs. Marybelle Diamond, 1402 East John avenue, has been reported missing in action, in a letter from the War Department.

Hicks, 19 years old, enlisted in the Army Feb. 11, 1941. In his last letter received in December, he said that he had been confined to a hospital on the Bataan peninsula with pneumonia, but was to return to service soon. He was wounded Jan. 28, but was reported back in action on aBtaan March 11. Hicks attended Lowell School.

LEASE-LEND PACTS OFFERED 3 MORE OF UNITED NATIONS

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—The United States offered lease-lend agreements today to three more of the United Nations, Poland, Belgium and Greece.

Draft proposals were handed by Secretary of State Hull to Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski of Poland, to the Belgium Ambassador Count Robert Van der Straten-Ponthoz, and to the Greek Minister Cimon P. Diamantopoulos. The terms of the proposed agreements are understood to be the same as those agreed to by Great Britain and China and offered to Russia, Norway and The Netherlands.

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6 ST. LOUIS LOCALS QUIT U M W TO JOIN NEW UNION IN C I O

2000 Workers in Groups in This Area Seceding From Lewis' District 50, Leader Says.

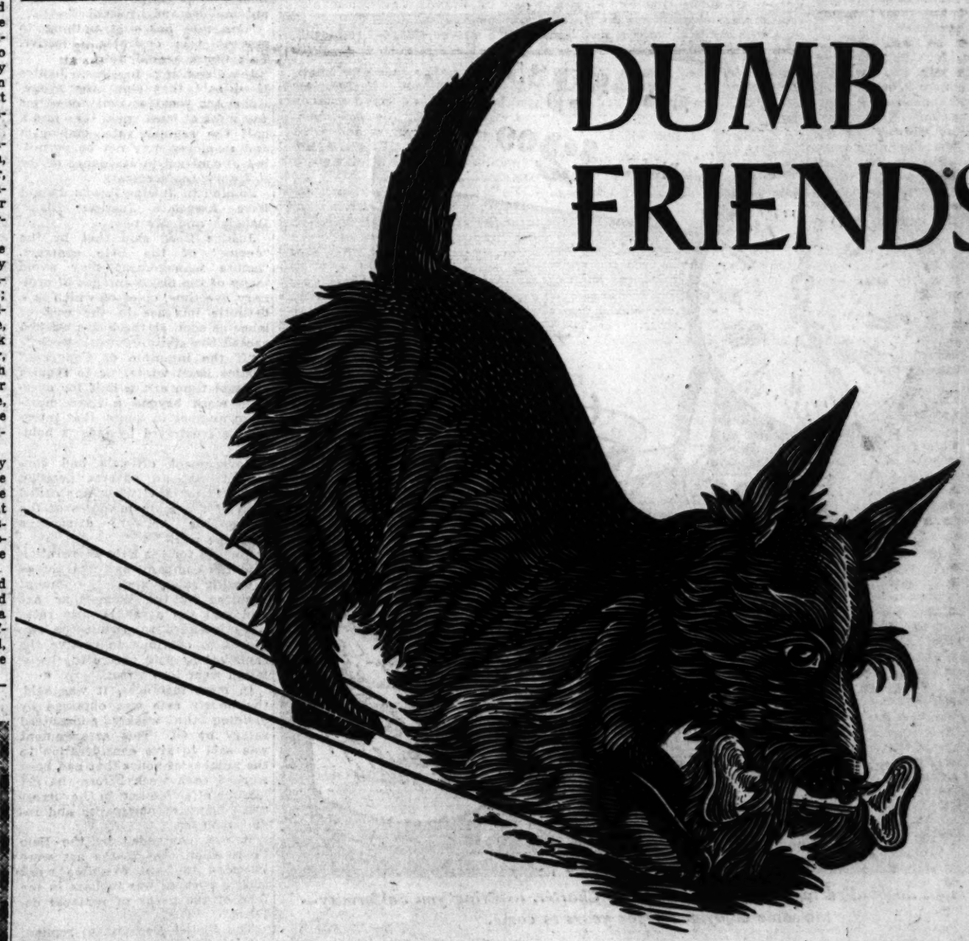
Six local CIO unions with a total membership of 2000 have withdrawn from District 50 of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers because of Lewis' "dictatorial and disruptive tactics," and will apply for charters in the new established National Council of Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, Joseph Appelbaum, former field representative of District 50, told the Post-Dispatch today.

Appelbaum and nine other delegates of the St. Louis locals returned yesterday from Washington, where the new union was formed with Martin Wagner, former St. Louisan, as temporary secretary. Appelbaum is a member of the National Council, which will apply for a CIO charter.

The locals, which had charters as Gas and By-Product Coke and Chemical Workers' Unions under the catch-all District 50 organization are Locals 12,212 and 12,152 at the National Lead Co.; Local 12,006 at Laclede Gas Light Co.; Local 13,009 at Carlova, Inc., cosmetics manufacturers; Local 12,186 at Reilly Tar and Chemical Corporation, Granite City, and Local 12,216 at American Agricultural Chemical Co., National City.

The six locals had long been disgusted with Lewis' leadership, Appelbaum said, and months ago empowered their executive committees to take whatever action they deemed necessary, including withdrawing from the United Mine Workers.

Despite this vote of power, Appelbaum said, the entire membership of each local will be given a chance to vote on the change in affiliation before final action is taken. Members are expected to approve their delegates' action in breaking away from the Lewis union.



It's "dumb-speech.ess" instead of "dumb-foolish", however. Are you burying some "bones?" Better double your efforts. Don't just put money in a savings account. Buy War Bonds, too. Don't just buy War Bonds. Put money in a savings account, too. Do both, here every pay day.

Industrial Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON • ST. LOUIS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

88 TAKE NAVY OATH IN CEREMONY HERE

'Avengers' Are Sworn in Exactly 6 Months After Pearl Harbor Attack.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

In a ceremony marked by determination and solemn resolve to avenge Pearl Harbor, 88 young men of the St. Louis area took the oath of service in the United States Navy yesterday at 1:25 p. m., six months to the minute after the first Japanese bomb fell on United States defenses in the Pacific.

There was no joking, no passing of quips between the volunteers as they marched in a brief parade from the New Federal Building to Soldiers' Memorial, where the mass ceremony took place under gathering storm clouds that added somberness.

Smiles and quick nods were the signs of approval the men gave at the mention of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' statement that Pearl Harbor is "partially" avenged by the retreat of Japanese forces at Midway.

The majority of the 88 men were from St. Louis, although some were from nearby Missouri communities. Ceremonies similar to the one here were being held in other cities throughout the United States and a total of 12,326 "avengers" entered the Navy.

The St. Louis contingent will be joined by 114 other men from local recruiting substations today and all will be sent to Great Lakes Training School, Chicago.

The echoes of a rifle volley fired by a squad of sailors in honor of those who died in the Pearl Harbor attack were just dying away as Lieut. Charles K. Saltsman, officer in charge of Navy recruiting in St. Louis, started the oath. Their right hands raised, the enlistees repeated:

"I do solemnly swear that I bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and that I will serve them faithfully against all enemies . . ."

In Washington, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said the ceremonies were symbolic of the nation's determination to restore peace to the world "by administering just punishment to those who have brutally and wilfully transgressed all laws of humanity."

About 500 persons at the ceremony here heard brief talks by Capt. Harry G. Donald, senior naval officer in the St. Louis district; Arthur D. Meyers, Director of Streets and Sewers and a Lieutenant Commander of the Naval Reserves, and Com. Walter F. Veatch, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training School in St. Louis.

Leather Shortage Hits Shoe Plant.

PERRYVILLE, Mo., June 8.—Because of a shortage of leather for making shoe soles, the night shift of the Magnolia plant of the International Shoe Co. has been eliminated, with 260 workers affected.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

FRESH GALLIES, Lb. 22c | PIG TAILS, Lb. 12½c | PORK LOIN Whole or ½, Lb. 25c

STRING BEANS, Lb. 5c | CABBAGE, SOLID HEAD, Lb. 1c

Flying Instructor and Student Killed in Plane Crash Near Alton



JOHN E. QUICK.



F. MORRIS BUCHMAN.

F. Morris Buchman of Alton, civilian flying instructor, and his student, John E. Quick of St. Louis, were killed yesterday noon when a light two-place training plane in which they were practicing forced landings crashed in an alfalfa field three miles north of Alton.

They had taken off shortly before noon from an airport north of Alton operated by the Alton Flying Service Co., which owned the plane.

Roy Harris, president of the flying service, said Quick had been practicing forced landings by descending, with the motor idling, to within 50 to 100 feet of the ground before speeding up the engine to regain altitude. Witnesses said the plane was flying slowly at about 100 feet when it nosed into the ground.

Quick died of a fractured skull a few minutes after the crash. Buchman, whose jugular vein was severed, died of loss of blood at St. Joseph's Hospital in Alton 45 minutes later.

Quick, 32 years old, had been taking private lessons to accumulate enough flying time to qualify for the Army air forces. He was a contract manager for the Philip Carey Manufacturing Co., makers of roofing materials, and lived at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Quick, live in Oak Park, Ill., where his funeral will be held Wednesday.

Buchman, 26 years old, had been rooming at 918 Logan street, Alton. His funeral will be in Dixon, Ill., the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman.

An investigation of the crash was made yesterday by Earl Smith, an investigator from the Chicago office of the Air Safety Board.

COURT UPHOLDS CUT-RATE OVERTIME IF IT IS IN CONTRACT

Continued From Page One.

ments among the individuals who are actually affected.

Special Problems.

"This policy is based upon a common-sense recognition of the special problems confronting employer and employe in businesses where the work hours fluctuate from week to week and from day to day.

"Many such employes value the security of a regular weekly income. They want to operate on a family budget, to make commitments for payments on homes and automobiles and insurance."

"Congress has said nothing to prevent this desirable objective. This Court should not."

In dissenting to this, Justice Reed said that since the Wage-Hour Act provides that "overtime pay must at least equal time and a half the regular rate, employers and employes may not be permitted to contract in avoidance of the statutory requirements."

Joining in Justice Reed's dissent were Associate Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy.

Justice Reed said that by the "device" of the Belo contract, "astute management may avoid many of the disadvantages of ordinary overtime, chief of which is a definitie increase in the cost of labor as soon as the hours worked exceed the statutory work week."

"If the intention of Congress," Justice Reed wrote, "is to require at least time and a half for overtime work beyond a fixed maximum number of hours, that intention is frustrated by today's holding."

Government officials had contended that an adverse decision would "frustrate" what was called "one of the main purposes of the Wage-Hour Act—to discourage overtime work."

Counsel for the Belo Corporation said the company had guaranteed a weekly salary above the amount required by the Wage-Hour Act and that the agreed hourly rates were intended to permit the employes to continue to receive the same salary paid before the legislation went into effect.

In most instances, it was said, the hourly rate was obtained by dividing the weekly guaranteed salary by 60. This arrangement was said to give consideration to the number of hours that had been worked each week before the act became effective and to the "irregular" hours of newspaper and radio employes.

It was contended by the Belo Corporation that if the act were intended to limit overtime work such a purpose was "square in the face of the needs of national defense."

The Justice Department replied: "It is submitted that this Court is an inappropriate forum in which to debate the merits of a congressional policy which has been so clearly expressed and which, if change were contemplated, would no doubt be the subject of careful legislative study."

Both the United States District Court at Dallas and the Fifth United States Circuit Court ruled against the Government.

Jehovah's Witnesses Subject to Peddler's Fee, Says Court.

The Supreme Court ruled today that a municipal ordinance requiring a license for peddlers may constitutionally be applied to a member of Jehovah's Witnesses engaged in distributing literature for which contributions were solicited.

Such a requirement was challenged on the ground that it violated the right of freedom of press and of freedom to worship "Almighty God."

Associate Justice Reed delivered the five-to-four decision applying to ordinances passed by Fort Smith, Ark.; Casa Grande, Ariz., and Opelika, Ala.

Justice Reed asserted that "any religious or didactic group" may be subjected "to a reasonable fee for their money-making activities" if "that money is earned by the sale of articles."

Book Agents Taxed.

"A book agent," he added, "cannot escape a license requirement by a plea that it is a tax on knowledge. It would hardly be contended that the publication of newspapers is not subject to the usual governmental fiscal exactions."

Dissenting to the opinion were Chief Justice Stone, and Associate Justices Murphy, Black and Douglas. In a separate dissent Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy expressed the view that they had voted incorrectly to uphold a few years ago a Minersville (Pa.) ordinance requiring school children to salute the American flag.

They explained that since they had joined in the majority opinion in the flag salute case, to which Chief Justice Stone was the lone dissenter, "we think this is an appropriate occasion to state that we now believe that it also was wrongly decided."

Duty Toward Minorities.

"Certainly," the three dissenters continued "our democratic form of Government functioning under the historic Bill of Rights has a high responsibility to accommodate itself to the religious views of minorities however unpopular and unorthodox those views may be."

"The first amendment does not put the right freely to exercise religion in a subordinate position. We fear, however, that the opinions in this (licensing peddlers) and in the (flag salute) cases do exactly that."

The separate dissenting opinion by Justice Murphy, with which Chief Justice Stone, Justices Black and Douglas concurred, declared that the tax levied on Jehovah's Witnesses in these ordinances "should not be allowed to stand, especially if . . . the accepted clergymen of the town can take to their pulpits and distribute their literature without the impact of taxation."

GERMAN SPY GETS TEN YEARS, WIFE ASKS FOR PAROLE

Dr. and Mrs. Hans H. Gros Convicted of Plotting to Send Defense Data to Nazis.

LOS ANGELES, June 8 (AP).—Dr. Hans Helmut Gros, convicted German agent, was sentenced today to 10 ears in Federal prison.

His American-born wife, Frances, convicted with him, had asked probation and will receive a hearing Monday.

Asked by United States District Judge Ben Harrison if he had anything to say, Gros read from his script:

"I came to this country because I wanted to get away from all European troubles and worries. I was under the impression that liberty and justice could be found in the United States. The F. B. I. and this court have convinced me I was wrong."

Gros was sentenced to 10 years on a charge of conspiring to send defense information to the German Government, and five more for failing to register as a German agent, the terms to run concurrently.

F. B. I. men had testified that Gros said he came here under instructions from the late Reinard Heydrich, Gestapo terrorist, to organize sabotage.

'WHITE SHIRT' CHIEF GETS FIVE YEARS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 8 (AP).—George W. Christians, 53-year-old construction engineer who directed what he called "a paper and ink revolution for economic liberty," today was sentenced to a total of five years on sedition charges. He called himself the commander of the Crusader White Shirts.

Overruling a defense motion for a new trial, United States District Judge Leslie Darr said he felt that the defendant should be incarcerated for the duration of the war without parole before the war's end.

Christians will be sent at once to some Federal prison, despite notice of an appeal.

From his detention cell, Christians told reporters, "My work has been done. My methods have been objectionable and I am sorry," he said. "I think I have never harmed anyone and I am glad of that."

Christians was convicted last Thursday after a four-day trial.

JAPANESE CLAIM OCCUPATION OF SOUTH PHILIPPINE ISLAND

Say Force on Basilan, Unaware of Surrender, Was Captured May 25.

TOKYO (from Japanase broadcasts), June 8 (AP).—Domei news agency reported from "aboard a Japanese warship" today that Basilan Island, southernmost of the Philippines, was occupied May 25.

"Enemy remnants were unaware of the surrender of Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright at Corregidor," Domei said. "The remnants fled into the heights, but were captured quickly."

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Didn't Need Them.

WAYNE, Neb., June 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutt returned to their farm southeast of here from a trip to town to buy matches and found their house burned to the ground.

Hitchhikes to Jail.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Sheriff Ralph Buckley had given up his search for a man charged with deserting his family. On the way back to jail Buckley picked up a hitch hiker. After a few minutes of conversation, the Sheriff took his passenger right on to the jail —it was the man he had been looking for.

War Style Note.

RIVERSIDE, Cal.—Style note in the Post-Beacon, March Field publication:

"The steel helmet should be worn slightly dipped over the brow, and raked gently to the side.

"The mask strap should be slung in such a way that it adds width to the shoulder and the mask itself, if permitted to rest its tip on the hip, emphasizes the masculine line in walking."

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the mellow, ripened difference of prime whiskey when it's 7 YEARS OLD!



There is an unequalled reserve of 7-year-old Old Charter, assuring you uniformity—the same enjoyment—for years to come.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT — OLD CHARTER Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 7 Years Old — BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 7 YEARS OLD. 90 PROOF • BERNHEIM DISTILLING COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

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Summer Sale

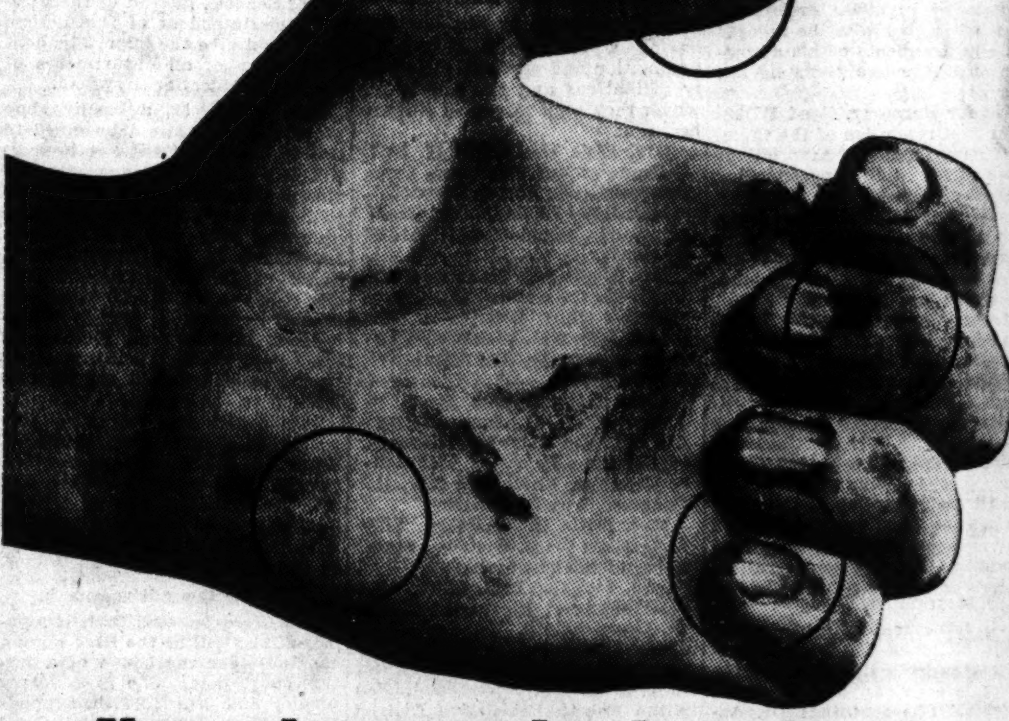
STARTS TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.

Sensational savings on new Summer needs for yourself, your family, your home. Plan to be here when the doors open Tuesday.

CIRCULARS Telling the Thrift Story DISTRIBUTED TODAY

If you fail to receive yours, ask for one at the Downstairs Store Accommodation Desk tomorrow.

4 OUT OF 5 NEVER GET DIRT REALLY OFF



Never have truly clean hands UNTIL THEY DISCOVER LAVA SOAP

The Soap with Amazing DOUBLE ACTION!

1) SAME SUPER-FINE CLEANSER DENTISTS USE ON PRICELESS TOOTH-ENAMEL.
2) PLUS SAME SOOTHING INGREDIENT AS IN COSTLY SKIN LOTIONS!

IT'S true! Ordinary toilet soaps don't clean fast or deeply enough to get hands really clean.

LAVA SOAP *does*. Gets deep dirt—off—out—down the drain. In 20 to 50 seconds!

Yet it's gentle—*soothes* skin. The good gray bar seems rough—but the snow-white *lather* is smooth as cream.

Wonderful for father's hands—the children—even Baby's tiny hands and feet. Frequent wash-ups with LAVA are good for Mother's fine skin, too.

Get LAVA SOAP today. It's economical. And your family *will enjoy using plenty of it!* (Procter & Gamble.)

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TALK ABOUT FAST CLEANING!

(Left) HANDS THAT WORK —made really clean . . . in 20 to 50 second wash-ups.

(Right) RESCUES TOWELS —from smudgy stains. Cleans children QUICK!

DOUBLE-ACTION, thorough cleansing removes many germs—helps nicks and cuts to heal.





Nothing Cleans Better than— LARGE SIZE—10¢ LAVA

THE GOOD GRAY BAR WITH THE WORLD'S CREAMIEST SNOW-WHITE LATHER!

STIX, BAER & FULLER 1892-1942

Fifty Years Ago Today



June 8, 1892—"A St. Louis druggist announces that cooked cranberries are an excellent medication for a red nose—whether from sun-burn or over-indulgence."

LAST WEEK OF LOW PRICE
CARBO
If you haven't stored your next
ply, do so now—even if you have
back yard. Comply with gove
Be assured of your Carbonite or
easy payments. Summer discoun
next Monday.
Present Price
$7.70
SEIDEL COAL & C
Duncan at Vandeventer

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TROPICALS
AND OUR ENTIRE ST
Including all virgin wool worst
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Sport Jackets for golf and count
Original stylings . . . in shetlands,
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Tailored to our own specifications. Wov
broadcloth, oxfords, in 8 smart collar style
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Hand-tailored wrinkle-proof silks, crepes,
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Fifty Years Ago Today



June 8, 1892—"A St. Louis druggist announces that cooked cranberries are an excellent medication for a red nose—whether from sun-burn or over-indulgence."

ATHLETIC CLASSES TO PREPARE MEN FOR MILITARY TRAINING

Prospective soldiers in St. Louis can prepare for their military training by learning jujitsu, wrestling and marching in a free course in physical conditioning offered by the Board of Education, A. O. Anderson, physical education and recreation director, said yesterday in a radio talk.

The course will last for 10 weeks, starting June 15, with classes each evening, Monday through Friday, until Aug. 22. It has been indorsed by the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, State Guard officers and John J. Griffin, chairman of the organization of draft boards in the St. Louis area.

Thirteen vigorous activities in the program are designed to improve posture, develop bodily strength and eliminate foot difficulties. The course will be offered at Roosevelt, Cleveland, Beaumont, Stadium and Vashon high schools.

LAST WEEK OF LOW PRICE ON

CARBONITE

If you haven't stored your next winter's fuel supply, do so now—even if you have to pile it in the back yard. Comply with government requests. Be assured of your Carbonite or Solarite. Pay in easy payments. Summer discount will be reduced next Monday.

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YOUTH DROWNS IN WHIRLPOOL AT DAM IN BIG RIVER

Leroy Lambeth Loses Life Near House Springs — Two Companions Reach Bank.

Leroy Lambeth, 19-year-old son of Mrs. Cora Lambeth, 1907 Maury avenue, was drowned yesterday when he and three companions were swimming in the Big River at Byrnes' Mill, summer resort near House Springs.

Two of the other youths, James O'Brien, 20, 5022 Mardel avenue, and Edward Rossman, 19, 5500 Delor street, narrowly escaped drowning. The fourth member of the group was O'Brien's younger brother, Jerry, 8.

Rossman told a Post-Dispatch reporter the youths went into the river just below a dam at the resort. Swimming and wading upstream they approached the dam.

"Just then a fish jumped out of the swift water," Rossman said. Jimmy O'Brien said, 'How strong the current is. If we got under the dam we couldn't get out.'

"Leroy answered scornfully, 'We couldn't, huh?' and waded into the flow of water over the dam. There was so much suction there that he was in trouble right away.

"Jimmy reached out his hand toward Leroy and I held on to Jimmy's hand so he wouldn't be pulled under. Jimmy couldn't quite reach Leroy, and the next thing we knew, we were all three in the whirlpool.

"Everybody had to fight for life for himself. I managed to get out first, and called to some boys on the shore to bring a log. Meanwhile Jimmy was thrown clear by luck. I went back and grabbed Leroy. Somebody helped me and we carried him to shore.

"There Jimmy and another man gave Leroy artificial respiration. We couldn't get hold of a pulmotor anywhere. Finally a doctor arrived and gave him a shot of adrenalin, but it didn't do any good. His body was taken to House Springs in an ambulance."

An inquest was held at an undertaking establishment in House Springs, and a verdict of accidental drowning was returned. Lambeth, who had attended high school in St. James, Mo., was employed as a shipping clerk at Wagner Electric Co.

Man Missing, Thought to Have Drowned in the Mississippi.

Charles Alex of East St. Louis, reported to police today that his brother, Frank W. Alex, 21 years old, was missing and had apparently drowned in the Mississippi River at Sandy Beach, one mile south of the Cahokia Power Plant of the Union Electric Co. A search for the body was begun today.

Charles Alex said they went swimming last midnight after driving to the beach in Frank's automobile. Charles said he climbed out and went to sleep on the bank. When he awoke about 5 o'clock this morning, Frank was missing but the automobile and his clothes were still on the bank.

There is a swift current at Sandy Beach, with several whirls and eddies caused by dikes built out into the river. The youths are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Alex, 1500A Nectar avenue, East St. Louis. Frank Alex was a tannery worker.

Loses Life in River



LEROY LAMBETH.

FRANK HILTON, INC., IS FORCED

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TROPICALS! GABARDINES!

AND OUR ENTIRE STOCK of ALL-YEAR-ROUND SUITS

Including all virgin wool worsteds, gabardines, cool tropicals, cheviots and flannels. Imported and domestic fabrics. Single and double breasted models, 2 and 3 button styles. Sizes for shorts, stouts, regular and longs . . . Styles to wear all Summer and all through next Fall.

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SPORT COATS

Sport Jackets for golf and country wear. Original stylings . . . in shetlands, tweeds, camel's hair and worsteds. Sportswear of individuality and character at Stock Liquidation prices.

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Headline values in modern sports wear . . . styled to the minute of colorful new fabrics . . . plain and herringbone effects, gabardines, sharkskins, spun rayons and mohairs. "In 'n outer" styles with long or short sleeves.

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Tailored to our own specifications. Woven madras, broadcloth, oxfords, in 8 smart collar styles. Stripes, figures, plain colors, whites. All sizes, sleeve lengths.

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IMPORTANT—One Store Only—OLIVE at 8th—ARCADE BLDG.

ALLIES IN LIBYA REPULSE ATTACKS AT KNIGHTSBRIDGE

Continued From Page One.

tuba and Derna and shipping at Bengasi.

Italians Claim British General Captured in Libya.

ROME (from Italian broadcasts) June 8 (AP).—The Italian high command said today that the General commanding the Tenth Motorized Indian Brigade had been captured in Libya as Italian infantry repulsed British counter-attacks on the North African front. The General's name was not announced.

In aerial exchanges, the communique said, Axis forces again attacked Malta and on the desert front Italian planes downed six British craft without loss to themselves. The Royal Air Force again bombed Cagliari, smashing buildings in the center of the town.

The Italians reported yesterday that 10,000 British prisoners had been captured since the start of the battle and 550 tanks had been destroyed or captured.

GENERAL IN LIBYA PRAISES U. S. TANKS

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP). — Maj. Gen. A. H. Gatehouse, commander of a British armored division using American-built tanks in the Middle East, said yesterday the reliability of American tanks was such that only 12 of 166 broke down mechanically during 40 days of operation.

Speaking from Cairo on the Army radio hour, Gatehouse referred specifically to the Gen. Scott tank "generally used for local protection and reconnaissance" and the Gen. Grants and Lees which he called "exceptionally powerful tanks, carrying thick armor and anti-aircraft cannons."

"Before," he said, "the German tanks undoubtedly outplayed ours. But now things are a bit different."

He told of 14 American tanks, although outnumbered, dog fighting at close range with tanks of the Fifteenth German Armored Division.

"Each one of these received an average of five direct shell hits," Gen. Gatehouse said. "Some, I admit, did have jammed turrets and others were damaged, but they were still running and more than 20 German tanks were left on the field ablaze."

Kills Self With Auto Gas.

Leo F. Flood, a clerk, killed himself last night by piping carbon monoxide into his automobile, parked with the motor running in the garage at the rear of his home, 5937 De Giverville avenue. His wife, Mrs. Mary Flood, who found him unconscious in the front seat, told police he had been despondent over ill health. He was 45 years old.

Messina Filed on G. O. P. Ticket.

The name of Benedetto Messina, who filed for the Republican nomination for State Representative from the Third District, was erroneously included in the list of candidates for the Democratic nomination in that district in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. Messina, a Republican, lives at 807 Cole street. He is an attorney.

DOWNED U. S. FLYER WALKS 350 MILES TO CHINESE CITY

A. V. G. Pilot Forced to Land In Indo-China Reaches Kunming in Month.

KUNMING, China, June 8 (AP). —An American Volunteer Group pilot has arrived in Kunming to enjoy his first $8 can of beer after a 350-mile walk from the Indo-Chinese border where he made a forced landing on a sandbar in the Mekong River at the end of April.

The pilot made a bonfire of wood and sprinkled it with engine oil, but the black smoke failed to catch the eye of searching rescue pilots.

He was helped on his way by friendly Chinese soldiers, one of whom had a Chinese-English dictionary, their only means of communication for a month.

The bearded, six-foot A. V. G. man drew stares when, after the long trek over twisting mountain paths, he finally walked into a Kunming restaurant and ordered a double dinner.

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Charge Accounts Invited
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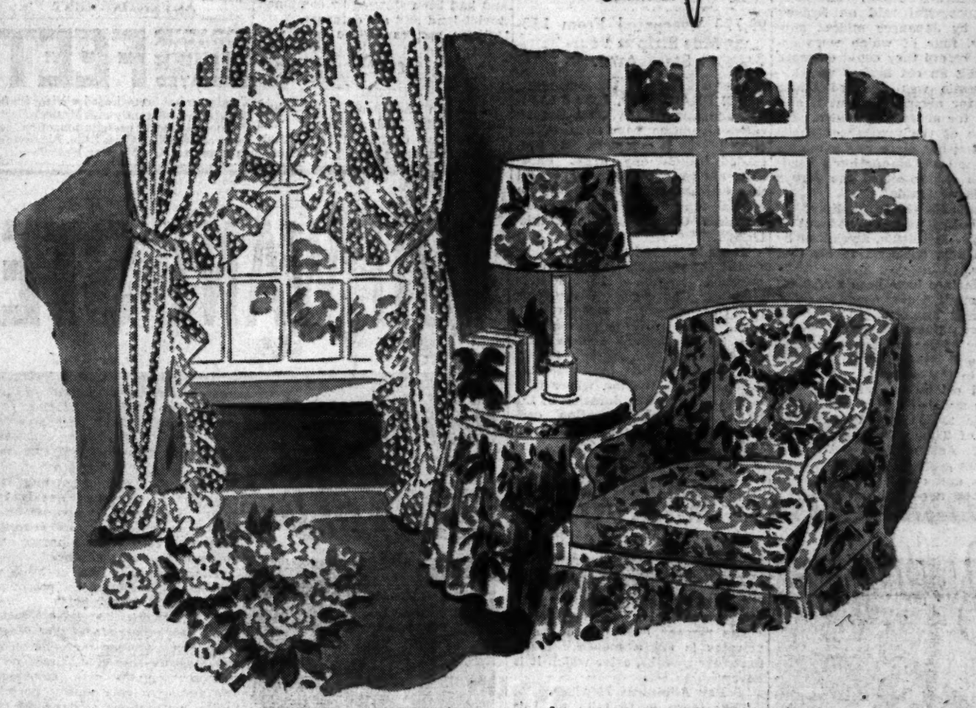
Playing now through June 14, "Glamorous Night."

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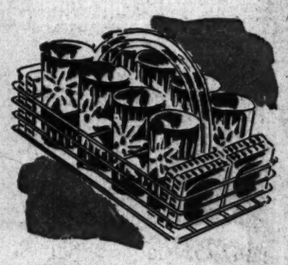
Nothing like these fluffy dotted curtains to make a room look cool and summery. We have them in plain cotton marquisette, too. 2½ yds. long; 88 inches wide to pair. White, ivory, eggshell.

SBF SIXTH FLOOR

custom slipcovers work decorative magic $48.50

Price includes slipcovers for sofa, chair and 4 loose cushions. Glorious patterns and colors in cotton gabardine and bird's-eye cloth. Vat dyed; 2% residual shrinkage. French seams; pleated skirt. Cut in your home within 20-mile radius.

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beverage set for easy entertaining

$1

17 pieces, include 8 gayly decorated glasses and 8 crystal clear coaster-ash trays in an attractive white wire rack. A hot weather find!

SBF FIFTH FLOOR AND THRIFT AVE.

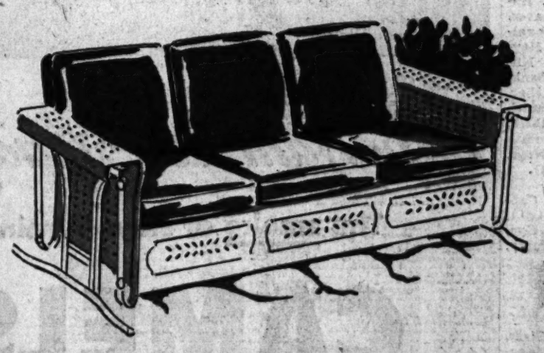


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you'll lounge in comfort on this glider $39.50

Ball-bearing suspension; individual springs under each cushion and attractive white enamel frame. Waterproof covering comes in turquoise, yellow, blue and red.

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colorful shower curtain set

$5.99

Water-repellent, mildew-proof oilsilk shower curtain and matching ruffled window draperies. Swan design in green, maize, peach, blue, orchid or white. Brighten up your bathroom!

SBF FIFTH FLOOR



JAP SUBMARINES SHELL TWO CITIES IN EAST AUSTRALIA

No Military Damage at Sydney or Newcastle in Night Raids — Allies Bomb Timor.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 8 (AP).—Japanese submarines, slipping inshore under cover of darkness, shelled Sydney and Newcastle last night in the first sea-borne attack on the Australian mainland.

(Exchange Telegraph said the shells were of German origin.)

An official announcement said the shelling caused no military damage and there was only one casualty. Edward Hirsch, a refugee who left Germany five years ago, suffered a broken leg in Sydney, where shells slightly damaged a block of flats.

In Newcastle, 80 miles north of Sydney, on the southeast coast, little damage was caused aside from broken windows.

New Blackout Order.

A blackout covering coastal areas and in some cases territory as far as 100 miles inland was ordered effective tonight in New South Wales.

The attack followed by one week an unsuccessful raid on Sydney harbor by Japanese midget submarines, four of which were destroyed before they could do more than sink an old harbor vessel.

Newcastle was reported under attack for about 30 minutes, and Sydney for about 15 minutes. No estimate of the number of shells fired at either place was available here, but Gen. MacArthur's headquarters characterized the forays as "nuisance raids."

Residents Go to Shelters.

Both cities were blacked out at the time. Residents, awakened by the shelling, hastened to air raid shelters.

Submarines have been active off the Australian east coast recently, apparently attempting to cut Allied supply lines. Three and possibly four of the raiders have been reported destroyed by Allied warplanes in the last week.

Allied offensive operations during the week end were marked by two air raids Saturday on the Island of Timor, 400 miles northwest of Australia. Direct bomb hits were scored on a bridge near Ermera and on a barracks at Atamboea, a communique said.

Decorated



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PVT. WILBUR E. BROWN of Salt Lake City, rear gunner of a B-17 bomber, was decorated in Australia for heroism in caring for wounded members of the plane's crew after it was attacked. He adjusted his own oxygen mask supply to save wounded men.

MOVING OF WEST COAST JAPANESE COMPLETED

99,770 Evacuated From 150-Mile Strip in Four-State Area.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 (AP).—Evacuation of the West Coast's entire Japanese population of almost 100,000 is complete. It proceeded without any great hardship, almost without incident, and was finished on schedule, said an official report yesterday by the Wartime Civil Control Administration.

The administration said that by actual count, 99,770 Japanese were removed from a 150-mile-wide strip of California, Washington and Oregon, and Southern Arizona. Most of these persons are now in 17 assembly centers scattered through the region. Others have been settled in relocation centers in the iiterior, where they will remain for the duration of the war. Additional relocation centers are being prepared.

SENATE APPROVES $50 MINIMUM PAY FOR SERVICE MEN

Continued From Page One.

additional pay monthly as a prize for marksmanship.

Before the Senate convened most Republican members had indicated opposition to the compromise.

The present base pay of army privates is $21 a month for the first four months, after which it is advanced to $30.

Pay Allotment Measure.

The House is to take up this week an Army, Navy and Marine Corps allotment bill, under which enlisted men receiving $78 a month or less would sign over part of their pay, which, together with a Government contribution, would go toward the support of their families.

Under a similar bill approved by the Senate, $22 a month would be deducted from the pay of a man with a dependent wife. To that the Government would add $28 if there were no children, $40 for a wife and one child, and $10 a month for each additional child. The House bill calls for a $20 deduction from pay, with a total of $40 a month for a dependent wife and $10 for each child.

Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida, planned to seek quick Senate approval of a bill providing benefits ranging from $30 to $85 a month for civilian deaths and disabilities caused by war hazards. Dependents of civilians held by the enemy likewise would receive monthly allotments, based on the earning power of the victim and the number of his dependents.

How Senators Voted.

Following is the roll call vote in the Senate to accept House amendments fixing the minimum pay at $50:

For the motion—58.

DEMOCRATS FOR:

Andrews, Bankhead, Bone, Bulow, Caraway, Chandler, Chavez, Clark (Ida.), Clark (Mo.), Connally, Doxey, Ellender, Gillette, Hayden, Herring, Hill, Hughes, Kilgore, Lee, Lucas, Maybank, McCarran, McFarland, McKellar, Mead, Murdock, Murray, O'Daniel, Pepper, Rosier, Russell, Smathers, Smith, Spencer, Stewart, Thomas (Ok.), Thomas (Utah), Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh, Wheeler—(41).

REPUBLICANS FOR:

Aiken, Brewster, Brooks, Capper, Davis, Holman, Johnson (Cal.), Langer, McNary, Millikin, Nye, Shipstead, Thomas (Ida.), Tobey, White, Wiley—16.

PROGRESSIVE FOR:

La Follette—1.

Against the motion—20.

DEMOCRATS AGAINST:

Barkley, Byrd, George, Glass, Guffey, Hatch, Maloney, O'Mahoney, Overton, Schwartz, Truman, Tunnell, Tydings—13.

REPUBLICANS AGAINST:

Austin, Barbour, Burton, Gurney, Reed, Vandenberg—6.

INDEPENDENTS AGAINST:

Norris—1.

Volunteers Build Engine House.

The Community Fire Department, a volunteer organization serving the St. John's-Overland district of St. Louis County, yesterday dedicated an engine house, built at 8411 Lackland road by volunteer firemen. Cost of the frame building, which will accommodate two pumpers, was $1500.

REDS BEAT OFF HEAVY ASSAULT ON SEVASTOPOL

Report Costly Nazi Losses in 3-Day Attack—Claim Toll of 528 Enemy Planes in Week.

MOSCOW, June 8 (AP).—Despite strong German efforts to batter down Sevastopol by land and air assault, the Russians announced today, the Soviet naval base-fortress which has withstood seven months of siege still stands as Russia's last stronghold in the Crimea.

The Nazis were said to have paid heavily for their three-day onslaught, apparently a major effort to erase the final barrier to total conquest of the Black Sea peninsula.

The midnight Russian communique which said 528 German planes had been destroyed against 151 Russian losses in the week ended yesterday indicated the weight of the Nazi air assault on Sevastopol, since there had been no report on major air activity in any other sector.

Droves of German planes were backing up a sustained land offensive, but the Russians said the Nazis had suffered large losses and had been stopped by combined Soviet land and air defenses.

Other sectors of the long war front reported lively scouting as both sides apparently kept sharp watch for signs of any new offensive.

Although hampered by bad weather, the Red air force was said to have destroyed 43 German planes and damaged 17 to 20 others in raids on enemy air bases in the Far North, where the Nazis have been concentrating air power in an attempt to disrupt Russia's Arctic supply line from the United States and Britain.

On the Leningrad front, the midday communique said, Red Army units struck the Germans heavy blows, killing more than 500 in one engagement.

Five tanks and two guns were destroyed on the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow, in one day and an enemy unit lost more than 400 killed, it added.

REDS HOLD WEDGE ON KALININ FRONT

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

KALININ, Russia, June 8 (AP).—The Russian Army is maintaining a spearhead deep in Germany's side on the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow.

This explains why the Nazis are making repeated reconnaissance raids and desperately resisting Russian attacks here, a Red Army officer told me on my visit to this base, one of the most active along the front.

The Germans fear a Russian threat from the salient stretching farther west than Smolensk, and are making every effort to find out the Soviet strength. Concerned over a possible Red thrust north or south against their communications, they are trying to keep meticulous check on troop movements.

The latest attack reported during the week end was a reconnaissance in force, one of the largest local engagements in weeks. The Russians repulsed the assault, made by a full infantry battalion supported by artillery and tanks.

Planes fly over the area periodically on patrol.

The Kalinin sector still is in the grip of a long, wet spring and is not yet suitable for large-scale operations. Rains continue and rivers still are at flood stage, spreading over low-lying fields and swamps. Only the main roads can be used for transport. The city of Kalinin lies far behind the front.

United States tanks have been tried out here and have won the enthusiastic commendation of Red Army officers.

The officer to whom I talked, Col. Andrei Kharchenko, said he drove 75 miles from the Rshev sector the day before to reach Kalinin and that the village he left was barely within hearing distance of front line artillery.

BERLIN (From German broadcasts), June 8 (AP).—The German high command reported today that the Russians had launched violent thrusts against a strongly defended bridgehead in the Volkhov area below Leningrad, but were repulsed with heavy losses of men and material.

Other Russian attacks in an unidentified southern sector were said to have been stopped by Hungarian troops.

At a point behind the central sector, the high command said, Nazi troops were pressing attacks on "encircled enemy groups."

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AUSTRALIA ASSURES BRIDGES FULL CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS

Cable to West Coast Labor Leader Disclosed by Acting Attorney General at Sydney.

SYDNEY, June 8 (OP).—Harry Bridges, United States West Coast labor leader recently ordered deported as a Communist, was assured full citizenship rights in Australia in a recent cable, acting Attorney General John A. Beasley announced today. Bridges is an Australian.

Bridges replied that the longshoremen would redouble their efforts to expedite war supplies to Australia, recognizing that "the main fight is against Hitler and Japan," Beasley said.

The labor leader was ordered deported by the United States Attorney General, Francis Biddle. Appeals to the courts will require at least two years.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 (AP).—Continuance to June 22 in Harry Bridges' habeas corpus proceedings was ordered today by United States District Judge Martin I. Welsh.

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- NO MASSAGES, SALVES, OILS, MACHINES, DRUGS, DIETS OR LIGHTS USED.
- Learn the true facts about dandruff, falling hair, itching, dry scalp and other scalp disorders. My discovery will overcome these conditions and revive oil glands so that hair can survive and grow.
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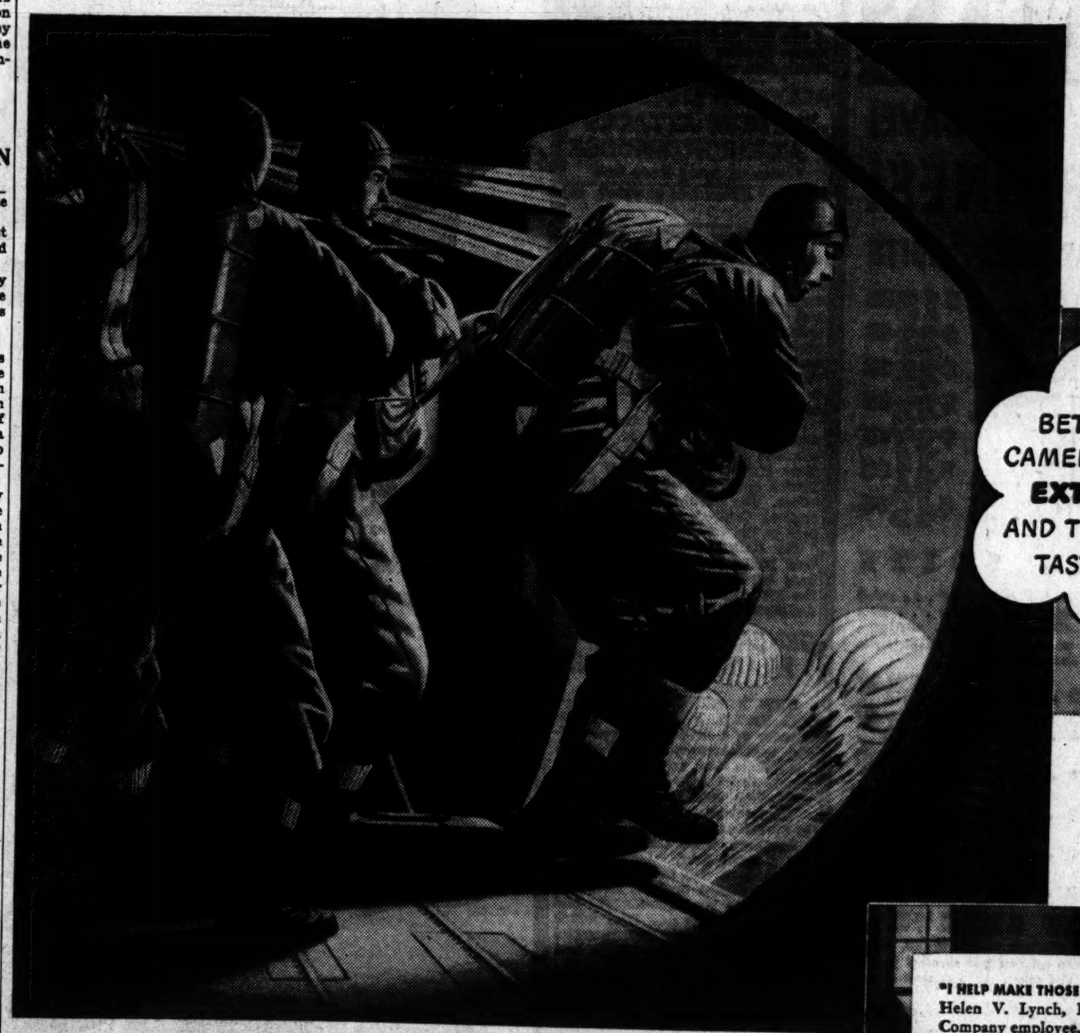


On Monday, June 15, the summer price discount on Solarite and Carbonite will be reduced. Reduction from the regular price of these smokeless fuels has been allowed since early in March, to cooperate with the government by encouraging early fill-up. You still have time to take advantage of the lower prices, by quick action. For your own good, get your fuel in now. Besides costing more later, it may be rationed. Be safe.

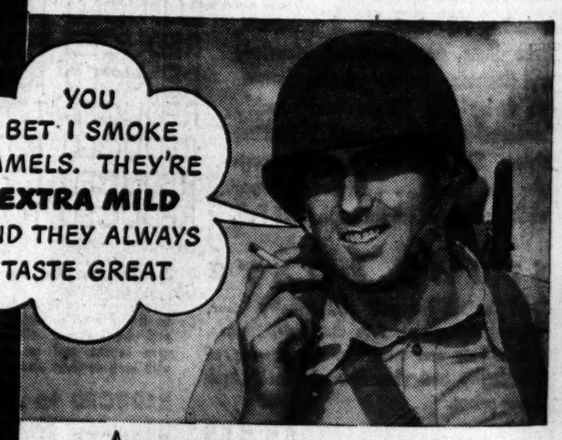
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YOU WANT STEADY NERVES to "hit the silk" in a paratroop attack



"JUMP" is the command that starts you on that headlong earthward plunge through space, but the real order of the hour is *steady nerves!* For these soldiers of the sky—*for every one of us!* So take a tip from the men in the front line. Their favorite is Camel—the slow-burning, mild cigarette. Make Camel your cigarette, too—starting *now!*



★ With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (*Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.*)



"I HELP MAKE THOSE PARACHUTES," says Helen V. Lynch, Pioneer Parachute Company employee, "and I can tell you 'nerves' don't go in my job. Smoke? Yes, I enjoy smoking. I smoke Camels. They have the mildness that counts and Camels don't tire my taste." Yes, for all of us—front line, factory, farm, whatever your task—this is a "war of nerves." More important than ever, now, is your choice of cigarettes. Smoke Camels.

Important to Steady Smokers:

The smoke of slow-burning

CAMELS

contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

For Women



8 a. m. Tuesday

Sizes 18½ to 24½ and 38 to 52

5.98

Tub it . . . wear it to town

. . . and feel as fresh and cool as you look! . . . Grey and red plaid jacket . . . grey pleated skirt . . . both fit you trimly . . . both carefully detailed in spun rayon . . . Packs perfectly into your week-end bag . . . goes through a day without mussing.

Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767) Filled Within One Week

"Air-Cooled"

Lane Bryant Fashion basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

3 ALLIED VESSELS ARE TORPEDOED BY AXIS SUBMARINES

U. S. Ship Sunk in Atlantic, American and Norwegian Freighters Hit in Caribbean.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—The Navy announced today a small United States merchant vessel had been torpedoed in the Caribbean area. Survivors have been landed at an East Coast port. The Navy said.

Last night the Navy announced a medium-sized United States merchant ship in the Atlantic and a medium-sized Norwegian vessel in the Caribbean had been torpedoed. Survivors of both these ships also landed at an eastern port.

The captain of a Nazi submarine which torpedoed the American merchantment yesterda distributed cigarettes, rum and clothing to survivors.

Capt. Alderman L. Scott of Mobile, Ala., said the submarine commander "seemed to feel sorry" for his victims after he torpedoed the American ship May 30. The ship sank in less than five minutes and the Captain and 24 of his crew drifted for 56 hours before they were picked up by a United Nations merchant ship.

Three of the engine room crew were killed by the torpedo explosion and four other crew members, including the radio operator, were unable to get off the ship in time, Capt. Scott said.

The U-boat captain gave the men on the life rafts rum and cigarettes made in Bremen and Hamburg, and to a survivor who jumped off without clothes he gave a suit of overalls. The buttons were stamped in French, Capt. Scott said. The German spoke English "like the average naturalized German that you meet in the states" and gave an aluminum cigarette lighter to one of the survivors.

Capt. Scott said the radio operator, Frank Talley of New York City, stayed at his post to send an SSS and went down with the ship.

A patrol plane sighted the survivors six hours after they had been torpedoed and signalled "but our eyes were so irritated from oil and salt water we couldn't understand them, he said.

In an interview released by the Navy, Nils Oversen, chief engineer of the Norwegian ship, told of being awakened by the shelling of his ship, finding the engine room deserted and the bodies of several shipmates on deck.

With seven others Oversen fled in a lifeboat and later saw the ship burst into flames and settle stern first after an explosion. After drifting three days in shark-infested waters of the South Atlantic, the eight were rescued and landed at a South American port on May 15.

Although Oversen and his companions believed they were the only ones to escape, seven others of the 33-man crew were landed at another port.

Lightning Ignites Oil Tank.

MARTINSVILLE, Ill., June 8 (AP).—Lightning struck and set fire to a 35,000-barrel oil storage tank of the Ohio Oil Co. last night.

SCRUGGS • VANDERV
9th to 10th • Olive



Plan Summer Me
TOPMOST FIN

No. 2½ Cans Fruits:

L. F. Peaches	4 for	$1.15
Whole Apricots	3 for	$1.09
Like-Fresh Pineapple	3 for	$1.10
Green Gage Plums	3 for	94c
Bartlett Pears,	3 for	$1.11

No. 2 Cans Vegetables:

Like-Fresh Peas	4 for	89c
Colossal Natural Asparagus	3 for	$1.09
Cob-Cut Corn	6 for	98c
Blue Lake Cut String Beans	6 for	$1.23

No. 2½ Cans:

Like-Fresh Kraut	3 for	53c
Like-Fresh Tomatoes	4 for	95c

Vanderveort's Topmost

ceedings was ordered today by United States District Judge Martin I. Welsh.

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Cadet Killed



JOHN WHITELAW MURRELL.

ST. LOUIS AVIATION CADET KILLED IN FLORIDA CRASH

John Whitelaw Murrell Was Taking Advanced Training at Pensacola Navy Air Base.

John Whitelaw Murrell, an aviation cadet in the Naval Reserve, died Sunday in the Naval Hospital at Pensacola, Fla., of injuries suffered in an airplane accident, his parents were notified yesterday. The Navy gave no details.

Murrell, 21 years old, was the stepson of Louis J. Hoffmann, 7347 Princeton avenue, University City, circulation manager of the St. Louis Star-Times. He was a graduate of University City High School and had attended Washington University three and a half years when he enlisted in the Naval Reserve Corps last September. He received flying training at Lambert-St. Louis Field and later was sent to New Orleans for a secondary course. He was in advanced training at the Pensacola air base.

HAND PUMP MADE OF SCRAP SENT TO MAYOR BY DESIGNER

Anonymous Ohio Man Offers It as Model for Fighting Incendiary Fires.

A portable hand pump for extinguishing incendiary fires, constructed almost entirely from scrap materials and intended as a model for others, was received today by Mayor William Dee Becker as a gift of the designer, who wishes to remain anonymous.

The designer, who lives in an Ohio city, wrote Mayor Becker about three weeks ago, forwarding diagrams and explaining that the model would follow. He said he was sending models to civilian defense organizations throughout the country.

Fire Chief Joseph W. Morgan, who pronounced the model "swell," said that it could be built by anyone handy with tools. Lumber, a section of water pipe, a length of rubber hose and a spray nozzle are the principal materials needed.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 6266
(At Chippewa)
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

RETIEVE EXTERNALLY CAUSED BLEMISHES
USE MILDLY MEDICATED CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

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Plan Summer Meals From
TOPMOST FINE FOODS

No. 2½ Cans Fruits:

L. F. Peaches	4 for	$1.15
Whole Apricots	3 for	$1.09
Like-Fresh Pineapple	3 for	$1.10
Green Gage Plums	3 for	94c
Bartlett Pears,	3 for	$1.11

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Colossal Natural Asparagus	3 for	$1.09
Cob-Cut Corn	6 for	98c
Blue Lake Cut String Beans	6 for	$1.23

No. 2½ Cans:

Like-Fresh Kraut	3 for	53c
Like-Fresh Tomatoes	4 for	95c

Miscellaneous:

Chili Con Carne	3 for	65c
Corned Beef Hash, 1-lb.	3 for	63c
Genuine Sockeye Salmon, 8-oz.	2 for	81c
12-Oz. Chili Sauce, Louisiana	2 for	37c
Chicken Ravioli	6 for	93c
Glass Pot Beans	3 for	83c
Grape Juice unsweet., qt.	2 for	83c
Grape Juice, unsweet., pt.	2 for	43c
20-oz. Tomato Juice	6 for	71c
Van Aroma Coffee, asst. grinds	3 lbs.	81c

Phone Orders Filled Promptly
Phone CE. 7450

Vandervoort's Topmost Foods—First Floor

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY
9th to 10th • Olive to Locust

DAZEY KITCHEN HELPS!



De Luxe Wall Can Opener, opens any shape can, safely, easily, rapidly. Swings back against wall when not in use. $1.89

Super Orange Juicer. Every last drop of juice, carefully strained, is extracted quickly and easily. Plastic. $2.89

Sharpit, assures sharp edge on knives, scissors, tools. Patented wheels maintain perfect groove. Easy to use. Just $1.79

Triple Ice Crusher, can be adjusted for fine, medium or coarse pieces. Plastic cup easily removed, red, green, black, Chrome-Top style, $6.95

ENOZ MOTH PROTECTION



ENOZ SPRAY. Apply direct by spraying. Enoz will not injure the finest fabrics, affords complete protection. Pt., 79c

ENOZ PARA PACK metal container for closet protection. With crystals 69c Refills, 59c

ENOZ CRYSTALS to use in storing blankets, rugs, clothes, etc. 8-oz., 45c 1-Lb., 69c

Vandervoort's Housewares—Fourth Floor



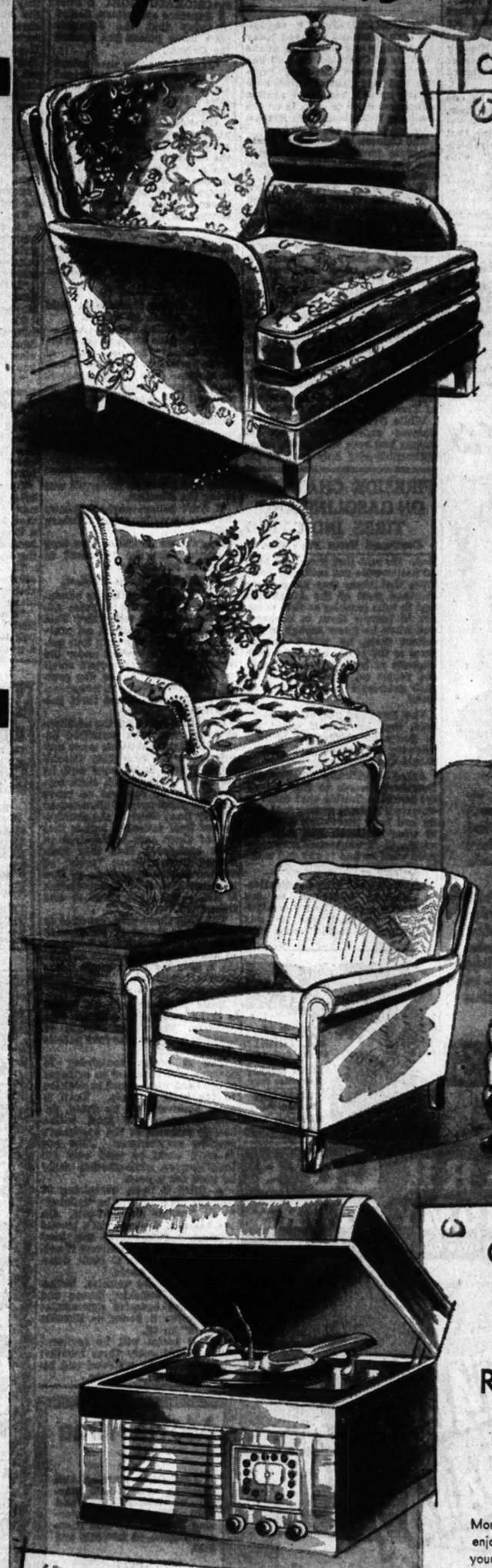
June Sale of
3-Way Suntan
LOUNGE COTS
$17.98

Lyin' in the sun is lots more fun on one of these sturdy, all-metal frame lounge cots. Wide, white armrests and blue water-repellent section pad with attractive crimson and ivory designs add to the look of cool ease and comfort for leisure hours. Rubber-tired wheels pamper you more. Adjusts into chair or bed.

Vandervoort's Summer Colony—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY
Ninth to Tenth • Olive to Locust

June Savings on the Home Front!



June Sale of
CHAIRS
$55

38 Different Choices in the 5 Most Popular Styles!

Give one to a bride . . . and the groom will bless you, too! Buy one for your own home and relax in its spacious comfort! Here are the most wanted styles in lounge and barrel type chairs. Here are superior quality coverings that bespeak the distinction of their value.

Terms . . . may be arranged on our convenient credit plan. Ask about it . . . it was created for you.

Trade In . . . your old furniture in salable condition brings you cash at Vandervoort's Trade-In Store 112 North 12th Street

Vandervoort's Furniture Department—Fifth Floor

Clarion Automatic Record Changer, Phonograph and Radio Combination
$59.95
(Regularly $62.95)

More hours at home means more time to enjoy the music you love. Clarion adds to your listening pleasure with Bass Compensation for finer tone quality. Check these additional features:

- 10 or 12-inch record changer.
- Featherweight crystal pick-up.
- 2000 to 3000-play needle.
- Automatic volume control.
- Fine built-in loop aerial.
- Powerful electro-dynamic speaker.
- Beautiful, striped walnut cabinet.

Vandervoort's Radios—Fourth Floor

Pre-Inventory Sale of
WALL PAPERS
Reg. 50c to $1 39c Single Roll

Washable, sunfast papers at worthy savings! Redecorate your entire house at a fraction of the original cost. See these beautiful patterns the way they will appear on your walls—by daylight! Bring room measurements.

Vandervoort's Wall Paper Shop—Fifth Floor



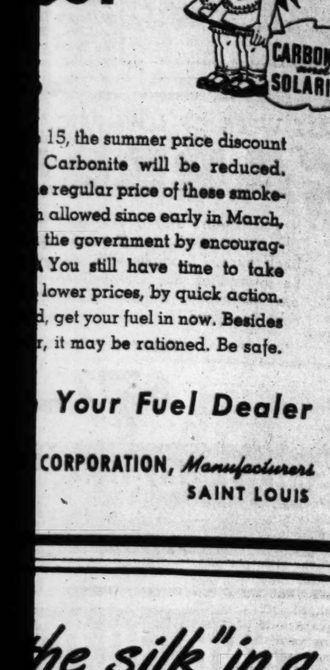
15, the summer price discount Carbonite will be reduced. e regular price of these smoke- n allowed since early in March, the government by encourag- You still have time to take lower prices, by quick action. d, get your fuel in now. Besides r, it may be rationed. Be safe.

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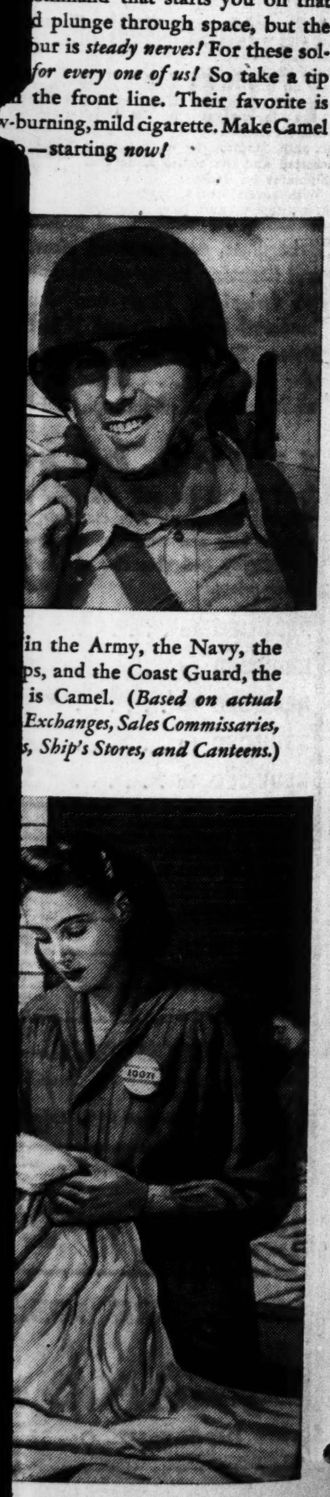
CORPORATION, Manufacturers
SAINT LOUIS

he silk" in a roop attack

ommand that starts you on that d plunge through space, but the ur is *steady nerves!* For these sol- *for every one of us!* So take a tip the front line. Their favorite is v-burning, mild cigarette. Make Camel —starting *now!*



in the Army, the Navy, the ps, and the Coast Guard, the is Camel. (*Based on actual Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, s, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.*)



ANOTHER HEARING MAY BE HELD ON CHOICE OF MEANEY

Senator Van Nuys Reports 'More Demands' for Third Session on Nomination for Judge.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—Chairman Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana, of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said today there might be a third public hearing on the qualifications of Thomas F. Meaney for the Federal District Court bench in New Jersey.

Van Nuys said in an interview there had been "more demands" for another hearing and that he would confer with Senator Smathers (Dem.), New Jersey, chairman of the judiciary subcommittee considering the nomination.

Meaney was nominated by President Roosevelt on May 4.

The full committee met in executive session today, but Van Nuys said no action would be taken on Meaney because the record of two previous public hearings had not been fully printed for study by members.

L. T. Russell, former Newark publisher, wrote each member of the committee asking to be heard on the nomination.

Russell's request would be one topic for discussion with Smathers, Van Nuys said.

Russell said in his letter that Smathers, a candidate for re-election, had "made peace" with Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, as the "only way he could remain in public life in New Jersey."

Meaney's opponents have charged that Meaney is a Hague "pawn."

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE 50%
2 for 1 Rates Expire Soon
RHUMBA IN 6 LESSONS
and Other Popular Dances
Bring a Partner! Both Taught for the Price of One!
ARTHUR MURRAY
Hotel Statler, Downtown Studio, CH. 4411
7742 Forsythe, Clayton Studio, CA. 4442
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18TH CENTURY MAHOGANY
HEPPLEWHITE BEDROOM
$185.00 VALUE
A finely styled group for the budget-minded. Consists of Dresser, Mirror, Chest on Chest, Bed, double deck Coil Spring and Mattress.
$139.50
DAVIDSON Furniture Co.
Our Location Saves You Money
4964 FOUNTAIN AV.

CHINESE CONTINUE FIGHTING AT OUTSKIRTS OF CHUHSIEN

Chungking Says Japs Closing in From Kiangsi Are Meeting Stiff Resistance.

CHUNGKING, June 8 (AP).—The high command declared today that fighting was continuing at the outskirts of Chuhsien, the rail line town in western Chekiang Province, and said Chinese forces were putting up stiff resistance against a Japanese drive to close in on the Chekiang battlefront from Kiangsi Province to the west.

The Chinese communique said Japanese forces which penetrated into the outskirts of Chuhsien "suffered heavy casualties."

(The Japanese, who claimed Saturday that they had captured Chuhsien, said today they had killed 2817 Chinese and taken 3757 prisoners there.

(Domei, Japanese news agency, reported a heavy air attack on Shangjao, 70 miles southwest of Chuhsien on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway in Eastern Chekiang Province, indicating that Shangjao is the next major objective of the Japanese.)

Contact has been established between the main Chinese army in Yunnan Province and Chinese forces which have successfully completed their withdrawal from Burma, Gen. Lung Yun, Governor of Yunnan, announced today.

While Gen. Lung Yun said the Chinese expeditionary force to Burma had been withdrawn, Army authorities said only part of the Chinese forces needing reorganization and re-equipment had returned, mostly to the Myitkyina area.

JAPS DENY USING GAS IN CHINA, SAY THEY WON'T EXCEPT IN RETALIATION

TOKYO (from Japanese broadcasts), June 8 (AP).

TOMOKAZU HORI, official Japanese spokesman, denied today that the Japanese were using poison gas against the Chinese.

"Japan has never used poison gas so far and does not intend to use it unless international laws are violated by the enemy," Hori said.

(President Roosevelt asserted at his press conference last week that he had information the Japanese were using poison gas and that unless Japan refrained from its use, the United States would use gas against Japan. China frequently has charged Japan with use of gas).

R. A. F. Defies Monsoon in Raid on Akyab in Burma.

NEW DELHI, June 8 (AP). — British bombers again attacked the Japanese-held Burmese port of Akyab yesterday, damaging a merchant vessel in a low-level attack pressed home despite the monsoon, a Royal Air Force communique said.

Other bombers raided Japanese troop concentrations at Homalin on the Chindwin River near the Indian frontier.

'FIRESIDE CHAT' ON GASOLINE AND TIRES INDICATED

Continued From Page One.

ried. He said that there had been no nation-wide gas rationing up to date, that there was no gasoline shortage west of the Alleghenies and to take troubles as they come, not to borrow them in advance; and when he knew enough of the salient facts, he would present them to the people and make such requests as he felt proper to give the people an opportunity to do their dead-level best in the war effort."

The President stated, Kleberg said, that he himself ought not to jump at conclusions without knowing the facts, and neither should the people.

Asked specifically whether the President's words to the committee meant a fireside chat could be expected, Kleberg merely said that he had been presenting a resume of what Roosevelt had said. He suggested that reporters note carefully what he had to say and make any deductions they wished.

The President listened attentively, Kleberg remarked, to the presentation made by his committee, and he said that he was "thoroughly satisfied" with the study and attention Roosevelt was giving the situation.

"I don't believe anybody knows the facts on rubber today," Kleberg declared.

He gave no indication how long it might take the President to complete his survey.

4 Gallons a Week in East.

Joel Dean, fuel rationing administrator in the Office of Price Administration, said today that East Coast motorists will get an average basic ration of nearly four gallons of gasoline a week under the regular coupon book system starting next month. Under the present temporary program, non-essential drivers are allowed three gallons weekly.

Dean told reporters the additional ration would be permitted because of tighter controls made possible under the new plan. Considerably fewer B coupons will be issued, Dean explained, since motorists will be required to prove need for supplemental allowances."

"They must show to the satisfaction of local rationing boards that use of their cars is required in their businesses, that they have formed transportation "pools" of not less than four persons, or that no other means of transportation is available to get them to and from work.

The East Coast plan, expected to serve as a model if nation-wide rationing is instituted, is based on an allowance of 2800 miles of driving a year for the average "non-essential" motorist.

Four Types of Books.

Basic A books will be issued to every passenger-car driver who registers. These will contain 48 coupons, each good for four gallons of gasoline.

The B books, containing 16 coupons, will be issued on evidence of need and will be used in addition to the basic A book. Each B book, however, will be dated, depending upon the local ration board's estimate of the applicant's gasoline requirements. Thus one B book could be used only for three months, while another would be good for a year.

A third C book, containing 96 coupons, likewise will be "tailored" to fit absolute requirements. On the basis of the motorist's proved mileage requirements, the local board will tear out coupons if necessary to cut the C book down to the driver's needs.

All commercial vehicles, including trucks, taxicabs, busses and Government-operated automobiles will receive S books — likewise "tailored" to fit.

All C books will be reviewed and reissued every three months; S books will be reviewed and reissued every four months.

I Tell The World to
BATTLE BALDNESS
The Thomas Way
says
FRANK LOVEJOY
Popular Radio Artist



• "Thinning hair should warn you that baldness is attempting to invade your scalp. Your hair is an asset worth fighting for and you owe it to yourself to adopt a sound 'hair defense' program immediately. Personally, I have found the Thomas method of combatting baldness remarkably beneficial and effective," says Frank Lovejoy.

If your hair is thinning or if your scalp is laden with itch-provoking dandruff scales—see a Thomas expert today. He'll advise you in private, without charge, and will show you exactly what Thomas treatment is and how it works. You'll see for yourself how it removes dandruff and allays the itch which dandruff may cause. Decide today to let Thomas help you in your battle against baldness!

WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS
THE THOMAS'
411 N. Seventh St., 701-702 Ambassador Bldg.
(Separate Departments for Men and Women)—Phone CEntral 5643
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Saturday—10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain Your Hair"

EVERY TUES NITE
RHUMBA-SAMBA SOIREE
MUSIC BY SOL TURNER and His Continentals
ARTHUR MURRAY Instruction Free
DANCE QUIZ Surprise Prizes
2 Complete Shows
Crystal Terrace
PARK PLAZA

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday
3 SPECTACULAR SALE DAYS!
Summer Value Festival
Tuesday! June 9th! Wednesday! June 10th! Thursday! June 11th!
LOOK FOR THE 8-PAGE CIRCULAR
It's at your door today! 8 pages crammed full of exciting values to fill all your needs for summer. Outstanding savings to be had on items for the home . . . and for every member of the family.
SUPER SAVINGS FOR EVERYONE!

On the Movie Sets

By Harold Heffernan



Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, June 8.

MAKE-BELIEVERS at work: Under ordinary circumstances, Ann Rutherford, Carole Landis, Virginia Gilmore and Mary Beth Hughes are pretty good friends, but when they reported on the set of "Orchestra Wife" Director Archie Mayo told them they'd better forget all that and start hating one another.

Right there in the script it said that these beautiful young women must engage in a free-for-all fight, and Mayo announced that he would settle for nothing very short of mayhem.

The first take is discouraging to a director bent on conveying feminine hate into celluloid. The girls make a sorry attempt at punching, hair-pulling, kicking and scratching, as the script demands.

"Let's do it once more, but this time with real hate," coaxes Mayo.

The girls try again, but the results are still a bit dubious. The director turns to his chief cameraman and asks, "How was it for you?"

"A good enough take so far as photography is concerned," said the camera expert.

"That's nice," agrees Mayo. "Send it to the Eastman company with love. And now (turning to the luke-warm combatants) how about a little murder—this next take's for the public."

Apparently "the public" is a magic phrase, for the girls really mix it this time—so energetically that Ann Rutherford emerges with a long, ugly scratch on her forehead and Mary Beth with a bleeding nose.

The two girls glare at each other as a nurse on the set treats their wounds. The blood-thirsty Mayo grins triumphantly.

"The public must be served first," he declared. "Our artists will be on frienly terms again in a week or so."

WE SAW Bette Davis get nabbed for necking a Navy officer in a parked automobile. After it was all over, Bette didn't seem a bit embarrassed, either. Other eavesdroppers were 50 technicians, makeup experts and a host of advisers. And the necking was proceeding not in the dark but under the glare of movie incandescents.

The scene occurs in "Now, Voyager," when Bette has a love affair with Charles Drake, as a young ship's officer. They go up on the freight deck of a steamer, pry loose a fold of tarpaulin covering an automobile, and hide in the back seat. They pull the tarpaulin down after them.

"It will be more effective," said Director Irving Rapper, "if we merely show the couple emerging from the car, covered with confusion—maybe smeared with lipstick — when Bette's mother catches them. We must leave more to the imagination than we can show."

And that's how they did the fifteenth love scene in "Now, Voyager," in which Bette, in a sympathetic role for once, has romantic affairs with three men.

Drake had no kick at being cheated out of this love scene, for he has another in which he makes love to Bette on the boat deck, moonlight and all, and satisfactorily. However, burden of the real love-making in this movie falls on Paul Henreid.

* * *

PLAYING the heroic role of an American adventurer who smashes a Japanese espionage ring in "Little Tokyo, U. S. A.," is husky Preston Foster, who smashed plenty of Japs in a recent movie, "Secret Agent of Japan." He isn't too pleased with these screen antics.

"Those little Japs," complains Foster of the 20 under-sized character actors who have been made up as Nips, "are too small. Every time I clip one I feel like a bully."

At the moment Director Otto Brower is moving extras about the set of a typical street scene in Little Tokyo, which up to evacuation time was Los Angeles' Japanese sector. One group is supposed to be playing fan-tan in the entrance of a flower shop.

As we stroll by, one slant-eyed phony lays down his cards and says:

"I'll go with seven."

They're playing gin-rummy.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSIONS
Every Night at 9—Featuring Ralph Williams' Band
ALL DAY SUNDAY TRIP
Every Sunday—10 am—Scenic 50-Mile Boatride
Ticket Off., Arcade Bldg. Information, MAin 4040
AIR-CONDITIONED S·S·ADMIRAL

Photoplays

LOEW'S IT'S NAUTICAL—BUT NICE!
ELEANOR POWELL · RED SKELTON
SHIP AHOY
BERT LAHR · VIRGINIA O'BRIEN · TOMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA
Scientific Sleuthing "Kid Glove Killer" With VAN HEFLIN MARSHA HUNT LEE BOWMAN

EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND OPEN 11:30 PARK FREE
COOLED by REFRIGERATION
Thrill Drama of American Heroes in the Philippines!
★ GARY COOPER ★
'THE REAL GLORY'
PLUS
RIOTOUS LOVE & LAUGHTER MARLENE DIETRICH FRED MacMURRAY
'LADY IS WILLING'

Amusements

MUNICIPAL OPERA
NIGHTLY, 8:45 Last Time Sun., June 14
The Thrilling London Musical Spectacle
GLAMOROUS NIGHT
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
Ziegfeld's Hilarious Musical Triumph
SALLY
With a great cast of funsters, singers & dancers, including Willie Shore, Evelyn Wykoff, Marie Austin, Robert Field, Tommy Wonder, others.
Tickets, 28c, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly 7:30. RO. 6000

DRIVE-IN Theatre
Katharine HEPBURN • Spencer TRACY
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
Contin. from dusk—Late Show 11 P. M.
Manchester Road
OUT DOOR MOVIES

LYRIC 6th & Pine Cont. from 9:30 a.m.
NOW SHOWING 3 BIG HITS! For Adults Only
Wild OATS
A POSITIVE SENSATION don't miss it!
—PLUS— 'HARVEST of SIN' —and— 3rd Surprise Attraction with Nudies, Cuties, Beauties

Photoplays

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres
Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!

FOX! NOW SHOWING! OPEN 12 NOON!
ANN SHERIDAN • RONALD REAGAN 'JUKE GIRL!'
NANCY KELLY • RICHARD CARLSON 'FLY BY NIGHT!'
THURSDAY!
BOB Hope MADEL. Carroll, 'My Favorite Blonde'

MISSOURI • DOORS OPEN 12 NOON •
Bette DAVIS • George BRENT • Olivia De HAVILLAND 'IN THIS OUR LIFE!'
DRAMATIC SHOCKER! Ida LUPINO • Jean GABIN 'MOONTIDE!'

ST. LOUIS • Doors Open 5:30 • Show Starts 6 P. M. •
DON BARRY • ALAN CURTIS 'REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!'
ANTON WALBROOK • SALLY GRAY 'SUICIDE SQUADRON!'

COOL ESQUIRE · VARSITY COOL
RITZ
NORSIDE
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
★ HENRY FONDA ★ OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
IT'S A HOWL THE Male ANIMAL
PLUS—REX BEACH'S MIGHTY DRAMA
MARLENE DIETRICH RANDOLPH SCOTT JOHN WAYNE
The SPOILERS
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

LAST 2 DAYS! WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
MICKEY ROONEY LATEST LAFF RIOT
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UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR
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VIRGINIA WEIDLER 'BORN TO SING'
Open 6:30—Park Free

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AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa Open 6:30—Start 7 — Mar. Dietrich-Fred MacMurray, 'Lady Is Willing' Gary Cooper, 'The Real Glory' (8:35) WED.! 'Shanghai Gesture' & 'Born to Sing'
GRANADA 4533 Gravois—Park Free
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert Park Free
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free
UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON
— Ann SHERIDAN • Robert CUMMINGS • Ronald REAGAN 'KINGS ROW' (8:30 Only)
Dennis O'KEEFE • Jane WYATT 'WEEK-END FOR THREE'
—EXTRA! ADDED!— Lt. Jas. Stewart, 'WINNING YOUR WINGS'
—STARTS WEDNESDAY!— Robt. Cummings-Priscilla Lane, 'SABOTEUR' Hy. Fonda-Gene Tierney, 'RINGS ON FINGERS'
SHADY OAK HANLEY & FORSYTHE
SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND
— Ray MILLAND Paulette GODDARD 'THE LADY HAS PLANS' Joel McCREA Veronica LAKE 'SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS' (8:35 Only) Extra! 'The Argentine Question'
WEST-END 25c 4819 DELMAR Tax Inc. 3 Days Only! — JEAN HARLOW, 'HELL'S ANGELS' Gary Cooper Claudette Colbert 'BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE'
AUBERT 4949 Easton — Davis-Sheridan, 'Man Who Came to Dinner' Jimmy Lydon, 'Cadets on Parade'
CAPITOL 15c To Plus 2 Tax 6th & Chestnut — 'MARINES FLY HIGH,' R. Dix-C. Morris 'NIGHT BEFORE DIVORCE,' Lynn Bari
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Jas. Cagney-Den. Morgan, 'Captains of Clouds' (8:30) Jeff. Lynn-Jane Wyman, 'Body Disappears'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Tax Inc. — Warren William, 'Secrets of Lone Wolf' Penny Singleton, 'Go West Young Lady'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant — 'Mr. D. A. in the Carter Case,' Jas. Ellison Dick Arlen, 'Torpedo Boat'
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND Park Free 6461 Gravois — Carole LOMBARD Jack BENNY 'TO BE OR NOT TO BE' Marjorie WOODWORTH 'BROOKLYN ORCHID'
LAFAYETTE 2 Shows Open 5:30 1643 S. Jefferson — RODEO NITE! Gene Autry, 'Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride' Bill Boyd, 'Outlaws of Desert'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 20c Tax Inc. — Crosby-Martin-Donlevy, 'Birth of Blues' Lynn Bari-Chas. Ruggles, 'Perfect Snob'
MAPLEWOOD 15c Plus Tax 7170 Manchester Park Free — 'KING OF THE TURF,' Adolphe Menjou 'ELEPHANT BOY,'—Sabu
PAGEANT 20c Tax Inc. 5851 Delmar — 'LILLIAN RUSSELL,' Alice Faye 'MAN ABOUT TOWN,' Jack Benny
POWHATAN Theatre & Airdome Park Free 3111 Sutton, Maplewood — Eddie Albert, 'TREAT 'EM ROUGH' Hugh Herbert, 'DON'T GET PERSONAL'
RICHMOND 20c Tax Inc. Clayton & Big Bend — Lloyd Nolan, 'Blue White and Perfect' Fran. Langford, 'All-American Co-Ed'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Ginger Rogers-Geo. Montgomery, 'Roxie Hart' Andrews Sisters, 'What's Cookin'?'
SHAW 20c Tax Inc. 3901 Shaw — Robt. Preston, 'Night of January 16th' Binnie Barnes-Allan Curtis, 'New Wine'
VICTORY (Formerly Mikado) 5955 Easton — Vic McLaglen-Edm. Lowe, 'Call Out Marines' Bert Lahr, 'Sing Your Worries Away' Extra! 'Far East Command'
YALE 20c Plus Tax 3700 Minnesota — Ty Power-Gene Tierney, 'Son of Fury' Binnie Barnes-Alan Curtis, 'New Wine'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Arcade Airdome 4050 W. Pine — T. Power, B. Grable, 'A Yank in the R.A.F.' W. C. Fields, Gloria Jean, 'Never Give a Sucker Even Break.' Shorts.
ARMO Airdome 3200 Morganford — 'Week End in Havana,' Alice Faye, John Payne, 'You Belong to Me,' Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck.
Brentwood 2529 Brentwood — 'You'll Never Get Rich,' F. Astaire, R. Hayworth. 'Texas,' Wm. Holden.
Compton 3145 Park — 'Hurricane,' D. Lamour, Jon Hall. 'All-American Co-Ed,' Johnny Downs.
FAIRY 5640 Easton — Spencer Tracy, 'WOMAN OF THE YEAR.' 'SECRETS OF THE LONE WOLF.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — 'Song of the Islands,' in Technicolor, with Betty Grable, Victor Mature. 'Lady for a Night,' Joan Blondell.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt, 'ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT.' Wm. Tracy, 'HAY FOOT.' Comedy-Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Olsen & Johnson, 'Hellzapoppin'' Ida Lupino, 'Ladies in Retirement.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Northwest Passage' in Technicolor with Spencer Tracy and Robt. Young. 'Torpedo Raider,' the big parade of the high seas! Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, 'Minstrel Days.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — WALT DISNEY'S 'DUMBO' Betty Grable, Ty. Power 'A YANK IN THE R. A. F.' AIR-CONDITIONED
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway — Wallace Beery, 'The Bugle Sounds.' Wally Ford, 'Inside the Law.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Abbott & Costello, 'Ride 'Em Cowboy.' Fred MacMurray, 'New York Town.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Song of the Islands,' Grable-Mature, 'What's Cookin,' Andrew Sisters. 1-11.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th — 'Birth of Blues,' B. Crosby, M. Martin, Boyer, de Havilland, 'Hold Back the Dawn.'
McNair 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c & 20c. Robt. Taylor, Lana Turner, 'Johnny Eager.' Eddie Albert, 'Treat 'Em Rough.' Gang Comedy. Popeye.
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PALM 3015 Union — Bob HOPE Paulette GODDARD 'NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH' Chas. Ruggles-Lynn Bari, 'Perfect Snob'
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Webster Airdome Hadley & Clinton — Sheridan, Oakie, 'Navy Blues.' Langford, Downs, 'All-American Co-Ed.'
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White Way — Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, 'Nothing But the Truth.' G. Rogers, Geo. Montgomery, 'ROXIE HART.'
BEVERLY 7440 Olive Park Free — Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyatt, 'LOST HORIZON' at 8:15 P. M. Andy Devine, Dick Foran, 'The Kid From Kansas.' Cart.
GEM St. Johns — Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, 'THE AWFUL TRUTH' at 8:15 P. M. Leo Gorcey, Billy Gilbert, 'Mr. Wise Guy.' Don Winslow.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — 20c Tax Incl. Chas. Boyer, Hedy Lamarr, 'Algiers.' Ken Murray, Frances Langford, 'Swing It Soldier.'
OZARK Theatre-Airdome Webster Groves Open 7:45 Start 8:15 — 20c Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin, Robert Preston, 'NEW YORK TOWN' Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, 'Torpedo Boat.' Case of Inclement Weather, Show Starts 7:15 in Theatre.
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan — Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, 'Song of the Islands'
MELBA Grand and Miami — Joan Blondell, John Wayne, 'Lady for A Night'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa — Spencer Tracy, K. Hepburn, 'Woman of the Year'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — William Gargan, Irene Hervey, 'Bombay Clipper'
APOLLO PARK FREE De Baliviere at Waterman — 'Hold Back the Dawn,' Chas. Boyer, Olivia deHavilland 'RIDE 'EM COWBOY,' Abbott & Costello
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Bob HOPE ★ Paulette GODDARD 'NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH' Savoy & Normandy Only: Ilona Massey, 'NEW WINE.' Lemay Only: Dead End Kids, 'TOUGH AS THEY COME.'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, 'Woman of the Year.' Andrews Sisters, Gloria Jean, 'What's Cookin.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Olsen & Johnson, Martha Raye, 'Hellzapoppin'!' Eddie Albert, 'Treat 'Em Rough.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Penny Singleton, 'Go West Young Lady.' Jinx Falkenburg, Buddy Rogers, 'Sing for Your Supper.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway ASHLAND 3520 Newstead — Betty GRABLE ★ Victor Mature 'SONG OF THE ISLANDS' Joan Blondell, John Wayne, 'Lady for a Night'
PAULINE Theater Lillian and Claxton — 'Song of the Islands,' Betty Grable, Victor Mature. 'Steel Against the Sky,' Lloyd Nolan, Alexis Smith.
BREMAN 20th and Bremen SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Bob HOPE ★ Paulette GODDARD 'NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH' Ginger Rogers George Montgomery 'Roxie Hart'
QUEENS Airdome 4700 Maffitt — 'Woman of the Year,' Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. 'Klondike Fury,' Ed. Lowe, L. Fairbanks.
ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'Johnny Eager,' Robt. Taylor, Lana Turner. 'All-American Co-ed,' Frances Langford, Johnny Downs.
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Robt. Taylor, Lana Turner, 'JOHNNY EAGER.' George Montgomery, 'LAST OF THE DUANES.'
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — Robt. Taylor, Lana Turner, 'JOHNNY EAGER.' John Boles, Mona Barrie, 'ROAD TO HAPPINESS.'

Movie Time

FOX

"Juke Girl," starring Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45; "Fly by Night," starring Nancy Kelly and Richard Carlson, at 2:20, 5:25 and 8:30.

LOEW'S

"Ship Ahoy," starring Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton, at 10:15, 1:16, 4:17, 7:18 and 10:19; "Kid Glove Killer," with Van Heflin and Marsha Hunt, at 11:57, 2:58, 5:59 and 9.

MISSOURI

"In This Our Life," starring Bette Davis and Olivia De Havilland, at 2:33, 6:13 and 9:53; "Moontide," starring Ida Lupino and Jean Gabin, at 12:54, 4:34 and 8:14.

ST. LOUIS

"Remember Pearl Harbor," featuring Donald M. Barry and Alan Curtis, at 7:23 and 10:15; "Suicide Squadron," starring Anton Walbrook and Sally Gray, at 6 and 8:52.

'BLUE CHIP' GROUP IN STOCK PRICE RALLY

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—A group of blue chip specialties today staged a sharp upturn.

Mild forward tendencies at the start waned before mid-day and considerable irregularity appeared. Such bellwethers as Eastman Kodak, Coca-Cola, Union Pacific, Union Carbide, Texas Co., American Telephone and Philip Morris then began to turn handsprings and eventually show gains of 1 to around 8 points. The majority of these finished at or near the tops.

It was far from a one-way picnic, with steels and many other leaders exhibiting notable reluctance on the advance. Dealings generally were on the slow side—transfers for the full proceedings totaling 355,690 shares—and minor losses were well distributed in the final hour.

Short Covering Factor.

Short covering, more than investment demand, brokers said, accounted for the wide jumps in several of the high-priced stocks. There was some disappointment in the morning because the market inclined to neglect the good war news. The explanation given was that the list last week had enjoyed its best rally since January and might be due for at least a temporary breathing spell. The short contingent then began to get a bit nervous and, when it attempted to cover, found stocks wanted were not for sale except at relatively wide spreads.

New 1942 highs were registered for General Motors, United States Rubber and Pepsi-Cola. Doing fairly well were Chrysler, Santa Fe, Homestake Mining, International Harvester and American Airlines.

Backward the greater part of the session were United States Steel, Bethelehem, Western Union, Kennecott, Glenn Martin, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse and Youngstown Sheet.

Firm Spots on Curb.

Occasional firm spots in the Curb included Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, International Petroleum and Glen Alden Coal. Lacking climbing stamina were Electric Bond & Share, Lake Shore, American Cyanamid, N. J. Zinc, Northern States Power "A" and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Commission houses were somewhat surprised that the short interest at the end of May was larger than in April, even though a number of pivotal stocks, in which the shorts were heavily congregated, posted new highs for the year in the fifth month.

News in the Market.

The survey of the magazine "Steel" said that, while new orders for the metal have declined, mills were receiving specifications against preferred contracts in heavier volume, in many cases exceeding shipments. The belief was growing, it was added, that complete allocation must be undertaken to distribute steel where most needed.

Notice also was taken of the announcement of the director of industry operations that, to provide necessary tin for urgent needs of the armament program and civilian food supply, tin used in non-critical products would be cut another 10 per cent beginning July 1.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Pepsi-Cola	10,500	22¾	+ ⅞
United Air L	6,800	11⅛	+ ⅝
Gen Mot	6,100	38	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw	5,400	18	....
Gen Real & Ut	5,000	5-16	+1-32
Std Brands	5,000	3¼	....
N Y Central	4,900	7⅛	+ ⅛
North Am Co	4,700	8⅝	....
Consol Coal	3,700	5⅝	+ ⅛
South Pac	3,600	11⅛	+ ⅛
Param Pict	3,300	15	....
Woolworth	3,200	26⅞	+ ⅜
Penn RR	3,100	19⅞	....
Int Harvest	3,000	47	+1¼
Kennecott	3,000	27⅞	— ¼

MIXED PRICE CHANGES MARK BOND TRADING

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—Railroad loans set a faltering pace for the bond market today, minor declines slightly overbalancing small advances for the most part toward the closing hour.

Otis Steel "A" 4½s of '62, however, stepped out smartly in the industrial section with a run-up that at one time exceeded two points in relatively heavy volume.

Other scattered price changes exceeded a point either way but these were in light volume.

Holding on the advancing side most of the time were, among others, Illinois Central 4¾c, Nickel Plate 4½s, Northern Pacific 6s, American Telephone 3s, Southern Railway 5s and Warren Brothers 6s.

Unchanged to a shade lower were Western Union 5s, Atlantic Coast Line 4½s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Goodrich 4¼s, Baltimore & Ohio Stamped Convertibles of '60 and Lehigh Valley 4s.

Some British Commonwealth bonds, including Australia 4½s and Brisbane 6s, were higher in the foreign dollar group, along with Argentine 4½s and Colombia 6s.

United States Governments were quiet but generally steady over the counter and on the stock exchange.

The Otis Steel 4½s finished with a gain of 2½ points at 98¾ in a turnover of $324,000, face value. Such rail favorites as Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles and Missouri Pacific "F" 5s of '77 were unchanged, while Milwaukee 5s gained ⅛ at 15⅝.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS WITH TABLE OF COMPARISONS

	Fiscal year March 31	1941
Todd Ship	21.67	14.52
Van Camp Milk	2.39	1.42
	March Quarter.	1941
Hercules Mot	.35	.73
	6 Months Apr. 30	1941.
U. S. Leather	.35	*.83

*Earned on Class "A."

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, June 8.—Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Egg sales are ex-case; poultry ex-coop.

EGGS — Extra firsts, 31¼c; firsts, 29¾c; current receipts, 27¼c; pullets, 25½c.

LIVE POULTRY. FOWLS—3½ lbs up, 18c; 5 lbs up, 18c; leg., 16c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRINGS — 3 lbs up: Ark. ply rk, 29c; wh rk, 29c; barebk, 26c; local ply rk, 28c; wh rk, 28c; color 25c; bulk and green legged, 20c; No. 2, 13@15c.

FRYERS—3 lbs down: Ark. ply rk, 27½c; wh rk 27½c; barebks, 24c; local ply rk, 26c; wh rk, 26c; color, 24c; leg. 19c; blk and green legged, 19c; barebk., 18c; No. 2, 13@15c.

BROILERS—Wh and ply rk, 1½-2 lbs, 23c; color, 22c; leg., 19c; blk and green legged, 19c; barebk., 18c; small, under 1½ lbs, 17c.

ROOSTERS — Old and stags, 13c. DUCKS—Young wh. 4 lbs and over, 16c; small, 13c; old whits, 11c; dark, 10c. GEESE, 7c. TURKEYS—Hens, 23c; toms, 19c; No. 2, 15c. GUINEAS—Doz. $3. SQUABS—Dressed, 25@30c. PIGEONS—Doz. $1.25.

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for June 8 were $30,400,000. Debits to individual accounts for June 6 were $23,600,000.

acter actors who have been made up as Nips, "are too small. Every time I clip one I feel like a bully."

At the moment Director Otto Brower is moving extras about the set of a typical street scene in Little Tokyo, which up to evacuation time was Los Angeles' Japanese sector. One group is supposed to be playing fan-tan in the entrance of a flower shop.

As we stroll by, one slant-eyed phony lays down his cards and says:

"I'll go with seven."

They're playing gin-rummy.

CURSIONS
lph Williams' Band
TRIP
50-Mile Boatride
tion, MAin 4040
S·S·ADMIRAL

Photoplays

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Firm Spots on Curb.

Occasional firm spots in the Curb included Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, International Petroleum and Glen Alden Coal. Lacking climbing stamina were Electric Bond & Share, Lake Shore, American Cyanamid, N. J. Zinc, Northern States Power "A" and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Commission houses were somewhat surprised that the short interest at the end of May was larger than in April, even though a number of pivotal stocks, in which the shorts were heavily congregated, posted new highs for the year in the month.

News in the Market.

The survey of the magazine "Steel" said that, while new orders for the metal have declined, mills were receiving specifications against preferred contracts in heavier volume, in many cases exceeding shipments. The belief was growing, it was added, that complete allocation must be undertaken to distribute steel where most needed.

Notice also was taken of the announcement of the director of industry operations that, to provide necessary tin for urgent needs of the armament program and civilian food supply, tin used in non-critical products would be cut another 10 per cent beginning July 1.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Pepsi-Cola	10,500	22¾	* ⅞
United Air L	6,800	11¼	* ⅝
Gen Mot	6,100	38	* ¼
Pan Am Airw	5,400	18	....
Gen Real & Ut	5,000	5-16	*1-32
Std Brands	5,000	3¼	....
N Y Central	4,900	7⅜	* ½
North Am Co	4,700	8⅝	....
Consol Coal	3,700	5⅞	* ⅜
South Pac	3,600	11¼	* ½
Param Pict	3,300	15	....
Woolworth	3,200	26⅞	* ⅜
Penn RR	3,100	19⅞	....
Int Harvest	3,000	47	*1¼
Kennecott	3,000	27⅞	— ¼

MIXED PRICE CHANGES MARK BOND TRADING

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—Railroad loans set a faltering pace for the bond market today, minor declines slightly overbalancing small advances for the most part toward the closing hour.

Otis Steel "A" 4½s of '62, however, stepped out smartly in the industrial section with a run-up that at one time exceeded two points in relatively heavy volume.

Other scattered price changes exceeded a point either way but these were in light volume.

Holding on the advancing side most of the time were, among others, Illinois Central 4¾c, Nickel Plate 4½s, Northern Pacific 6s, American Telephone 3s, Southern Railway 5s and Warren Brothers 6s.

Unchanged to a shade lower were Western Union 5s, Atlantic Coast Line 4½s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Goodrich 4¼s, Baltimore & Ohio Stamped Convertibles of '60 and Lehigh Valley 4s.

Some British Commonwealth bonds, including Australia 4½s and Brisbane 6s, were higher in the foreign dollar group, along with Argentine 4½s and Colombia 6s.

United States Governments were quiet but generally steady over the counter and on the stock exchange.

The Otis Steel 4½s finished with a gain of 2½ points at 98¾ in a turnover of $324,000, face value. Such rail favorites as Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles and Missouri Pacific "F" 5s of '77 were unchanged, while Milwaukee 5s gained ⅛ at 15⅜.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS WITH TABLE OF COMPARISONS

	Fiscal year March 31	1941
Todd Ship	21.67	14.52
Van Camp Milk	2.39	1.42
	March Quarter.	1941
Hercules Mot	.35	.73
	6 Months Apr. 30	1941.
U. S. Leather	.35	*.83

*Earned on Class "A."

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, June 8.—Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Egg sales are ex-case; poultry ex-coop.

EGGS — Extra firsts, 31¼c; firsts, 29¾c; current receipts, 27¼c; pullets, 25½c.

LIVE POULTRY, FOWLS—3½ lbs up, 18c; 5 lbs up, 18c; leg., 16c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRINGS — 3 lbs up: Ark. ply rk, 29c; wh rk, 29c; barebk, 26c; local ply rk, 28c; wh rk, 28c; color 25c; bulk and green legged, 20c; No. 2, 13@15c.

FRYERS—3 lbs down: Ark. ply rk, 27½c; wh rk 27½c; barebks, 24c; local ply rk, 26c; wh rk, 26c; color, 24c; leg., 19c; blk and green legged, 19c; barebk., 18c; No. 2, 13@15c.

BROILERS—Wh and ply rk, 1½-2 lbs, 23c; color, 22c; leg., 19c; blk and green legged, 19c; barebk., 18c; small, under 1½ lbs, 17c.

ROOSTERS — Old and stags, 13c. DUCKS—Young wh, 4 lbs and over, 16c; small, 13c; old white, 11c; dark, 10c. GEESE, 7c. TURKEYS—Hens, 23c; toms, 18c; No. 2, 15c. GUINEAS—Doz, $3. SQUABS—Dressed, 25@30c. PIGEONS—Doz, $1.25.

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for June 8 were $20,400,000. Debits to individual accounts for June 6 were $23,600,000.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 8.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Air Redu 1a	32¾	Int Paper	10⅛
AlCh&D 6a	134	Int T & T	3
AmAir L 1½g	35¼	Johns-Manl ¼e	58⅝
Am Can 4	68⅝	Ken Cop 1e	27⅞
Am Loco	6⅞	Lockh Airc 2g	17⅛
A R&SS.15a	4⅝	Loews 2	41⅝
Am R M ½e	10⅛	Martin GL 3g	18⅞
Am S & R 2	37⅛	Mons Chem 2	72¼
A T & T 9	120½	Mont W 1½e	30
ATB 1¾e	46	Nash-Kelv ¼e	5
Am Viscose 1e	27	Nat Bis 1.10e	15¼
Anaconda 1e	24⅛	NatDairyP .80	13⅛
AtchT&SF 2e	34¾	N Y Cen R R	7⅜
Atl Refin .40e	17⅛	NYShipbld1½e	22
Atlas Corp ¼e	6⅝	NorAmAvia 2g	10⅝
Avia C .10e	2⅝	North Am .68f	8⅝
Baldwin L ct	10⅛	Otis Steel	5½
B & O	3	Packard M .10g	2⅛
Barns Oil .60e	8⅝	PanAmAir 1g	18
Bendix Av 2e	30⅝	Para Pict 1	15
Beth Stl 3e	53	Pat Mine 1¾e	18⅛
Boeing Airpl	14¾	Penn RR 1e	19⅞
Borden Co .60e	19½	Pepsi Cola ½e	22⅝
Borg War .40e	23	PhDodge .80e	24¼
CanaDGAle .60	11¼	Pullman 1	22½
Caterpil Tr 2	33¾	RCA .20e	3⅛
Celanese G 1e	19½	††Rep Stl ¾e	16⅛
Cer de Pas 2e	29	ReyTobB .85e	25¼
Chrysler 2e	61⅛	Safew Strs 3	34⅞
Coca Cola 1½e	78¼	Sears Roe 3	54
Col G&E .10g	1⅝	ShellUnOil 1g	11⅝
Coml Inv Tr 3	27⅝	Sou Pac	11¼
Comw Ed 1.80	22	Sou Ry	13⅝
Cons Airc 1e	16¾	Std Brands	3¼
Cons Ed 1.60	13⅛	StdOilCal .70e	20
Cont Can ¾e	26½	StdOilNJ 1a	34⅞
Cont Mot ¼e	3¼	Studebaker	4⅝
Corn Prod 3	49½	Swift Intl 2a	24
Crucb Stl 1g	26¼	Texas Co 2	34½
CubanAmS ¼e	6¼	Tw C-Fox ¼e	10⅛
Curtis Wrt 1g	6¼	Un Carb 2¼e	65¼
Dup de N2¼e	112⅝	UnElMo pf 5	110½
Eastman 6a	132	Un Pac 6	68¾
ElAutoLt ¾e	27¼	United Air L	11¼
Flintkote .40e	10½	Unit Airc 1e	25½
Gen Elec 1.05e	26⅜	U S Rub	18½
Gen Foods .90e	29	U S Steel 2e	47⅛
Gen Mot 1e	38	Vultee Air ½e	57¼
Goodrich 2g	17⅞	Warner Br Pict	5½
Goodyear ⅝e	17⅛	West Un ½e	25¾
Greyhound 1	11⅝	West El&M 2e	72⅝
HomesMin 4½	33⅛	Woolworth .80e	26⅞
Inland Stl 4	57	Yel T&C 1	11¾
Int Harvest 2	47	YounS&T 1½e	30½
IntNickCan 2	27⅜	Zenith Rad 1e	12⅝

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. ††Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 8.—The market was quiet at the start of the week.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Brown Shoe..	5	29	29	29	
Coca-C Bottl.	115	14½	14½	14½	*1
Mo Port Cem	100	13½	13½	13½	* ½
Natl BM .50a	50	11½	11½	11½	* ⅜
NCandy 2dpf7	15	103	103	103	....
SchVB pr3.50	20	44	44	44	—3
St L PS 5s.xx	4	89	89	89	* ⅝

xx (000) omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Asked.
Century Elec .10a	.....	3⅞
Coca-Cola .25a	14½	16
Dr Pepper .30a	8⅝	8¾
Emerson Elec pf 7	93	98½
Int Shoe 1.35a	27	27¾
Mo. Port. Cement	12¾	13½
Nat'l Candy .50a	10⅛	11
Nat Bearing Metals .50a	11	....
Rice Stix .50a	5½	6
Scullin Steel 1a	6½	7½
Securities Inv pf 5	80	85
Sterling Alum Prod	5½	....
St L Public S 5e	88	89½

Local Stock Values Up.

Stocks listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange had an average share value of $15.89 at the close of May, compared with $15.59 at the end of the preceding month and $17.33 for the corresponding month last year. The 13,437,088 shares listed at the close of May had a valuation of $213,645,307 against 13,438,821 shares valued at $209,549,105 in April and 13,555,355 shares valued at $234,939,756 for May, 1941.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	105.86	104.71	105.55	*1.03
20 R. R.	23.87	23.54	23.85	* .37
15 Util.	12.49	12.26	12.39	* .14
65 Stocks	34.91	34.49	34.81	* .39

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	53.0	52.5	52.9	*.6
15 Railroads	15.0	14.6	15.0	*.4
15 Utilities	24.6	24.3	24.5	*.3
60 Total	36.4	35.9	36.3	*.5

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The position of the Treasury June 5: Receipts $35,325,581.24; expenditures $158,942,288.04; net balance $2,464,737,173.61; total debt $74,506,507,389.22.

UNITS QUOTATIONS.

Units quotations are furnished by National Associations of Security Dealers. *Not quoted by sponsors of issuers.

EARLY QUOTATIONS.

Affil F Inc	1.79	Mutual Invest	7.16
Am Bus Shrs	2.26	Nation Wi Sec	2.43
Bullock Fd	10.10	Natl Inv	4.37
Can Inv Fund	2.40	Natl SS-InS	3.29
Century S Tr	21.67	NSS-LowPBS	4.65
Cor Trust	1.71	New Eng Fd	9.18
do AA	1.65	NYStocks, Steel	4.59
do Accum	1.65	NoATS 1953	1.50
do AA mod	1.98	do 1955	1.88
do Acc Mod	1.98	do 1956	1.84
Cum Tr Sh	3.37	do 1958	1.49
Diver Tr C	2.65	Quart Inc Sh	4.00
do D	3.90	Rep Inv Fd	2.39
Dividend Shrs	.89	Sel Am Sh Inc	6.60
Fund Inv Inc	13.45	*State St Inv	54.75
Incorp Inv	12.21	Tr Am BB	.33
Maryland Fund	3.00	USEL&P"A"	10.625
Mass Inv Tr	14.99	do "B"	1.05
do 2d Fd I	7.07	Wel Fund	12.09

COTTON CLOSES $1.50 TO $1.65 A BALE LOWER

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—Cotton prices today rallied after a lower opening only to sell off again, but managed to hold minor gains in late afternoon.

Rumor of an impending Senate bill for mandatory loans at full parity on the 1942 crop stimulated market support but the upturn met fresh opposition in New Orleans selling and hedging. Favorable crop reports also tended to limit rallying power.

Prices near the final hour were 10 to 25 cents a bale higher. July 17.95, Dec. 18.36, March 18.55.

Broad scale selling of cotton futures by New Orleans firms and the uncovering of stop loss orders on the decline in the final hour forced values down to the day's lowest levels. Local support and replacement buying earlier in the day had lifted prices well above the previous close.

Futures closed $1.50 to $1.65 a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
July	17.82	18.10	17.59	17.59	—31
Oct.	18.14	18.39	17.87	17.90-94	—30
Dec.	18.27	18.53	18.02	18.02-05	—30
Jan.	18.53	18.53	18.42	18.10n	—32
March	18.43	18.72	18.20	18.20	—33
May	18.52	18.76	18.32	18.30n	—30

Middling spot, 19.13n, off 31.
n—Nominal.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 8.—Noon foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents); Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 15-16 per cent discount or 90.06¼ United States cents. Great Britain cables, $4.04. Argentina, free, 23.60; Brazil, free, 5.20n; Mexico 20.67n.
n—Nominal.

London Stock Market.

LONDON, June 8 (AP).—The stock market continued its uphill climb today under leadership of industrial shares.

British funds maintained firmness throughout the session. There was good support for Brazilian and Peruvian issues in the foreign group and speculative activity in bonds of Japan and some European countries.

Canadian Markets Closed.

TORONTO, June 8 (AP).—The Toronto Stock Exchange, the Montreal Stock Exchange and curb market and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange were closed today in observance of King George's birthday.

WHEAT DROPS WITH RYE FOLLOWING RISE

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP).—Grain prices tried to advance today, wheat and rye gaining more than a cent at one stage, but the market turned downward after midsession and net losses were posted in most cases before the close.

Rye tumbled almost 3 cents from early highs to show losses of more than a cent at one stage, reaching new lows for the year. Traders said prospect of a big crop and diversion of the distilling industry to industrial alcohol manufacture, with corn and wheat the principal grains to be used, depressed rye.

Early buying was associated with Washington reports that a bill will be introduced in the Senate to provide mandatory loans at full parity, instead of 85 per cent of parity, on basic agricultural commodities.

Wheat closed ⅝-1 cent lower than Saturday, July $1.16⅝, Sept. $1.18⅞@1.19; corn unchanged to ¼ off, July 85⅞@¾c, Sept. 88¼c; oats ⅜-⅝ down; rye 1¾-2 lower; soybeans 1⅜-2 lower.

Wheat and rye posted gains of more than a cent during the first hour, July wheat selling near $1.19. Corn and soybeans also were up about a cent while oats advanced almost that much.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 8.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was ½c lower to 1c higher; corn steady to ¼c higher; oats steady. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 3 red winter wheat $1.18; No. 3 light garlicky $1.17@¼; No. 2 red garlicky wheat $1.16¼; No. 3 red garlicky wheat $1.15¾; No. 2 hard wheat $1.16½; No. 2 mixed wheat $1.16.

Corn—No. 1 yellow corn 87@¼c; No. 2 yellow corn 87@¾c.

Oats—No. 3 white oats 53c; No. 4 white oats 49c; red oats 53c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 8.—

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
ChiJuly	118½	116¼	116⅝	117⅝ ¼
ChiSept	121⅛	118⅝	118⅞ 19	119⅛
ChiDec	124⅛	121¾	122-⅛	122⅞ ¾
KC July	111	109⅛	109⅝ ½	109⅞
KC Sept.	113⅛	111¼	111⅝	112¼
KC Dec.	115⅞	114⅜	114⅜	114⅞a
MinDec	116⅝	115⅝	115⅝	116⅜
MinJuly	111⅜	109⅞	109⅞	110⅞
MinSept	113⅞	112¼	112¼	113⅜
CORN.				
ChiJuly	86¾	85¾	85⅞86	85⅛86
ChiSept	89⅜	88¼	88¼	88⅜ ½
ChiDec	91⅝	90½	90½b	90⅝ ¾
KC July	83⅝	83	83⅛	83
KC Sept	86	85¼	85½	85⅜
KC Dec	....	....	88⅜a	88a
OATS.				
ChiJuly	48½	47⅜	47½a	48-47⅞
ChiSept	49	48¼	48½a	49
ChiDec	51⅜	50⅛	50⅛	50¾
MinJuly	44¼	43	43⅛	44
RYE.				
ChiJuly	65⅝	62½	62½ ⅝	64½
ChiSept	68⅝	65½	65½ ⅝	67½ ⅝
ChiDec	72¼	69¼	69⅝	71⅛
SOY BEANS.				
ChiJuly	170¾	167¼	168	169⅞ ¾
do new	.....	.....	169⅞b	171⅛a
ChiOct	171⅜	168½	169b	170½
ChiDec	172⅞	169⅜	170½b	171⅞a

Chicago Lard.

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP).—Cash lard $12.50; loose $11.90; bellies $15.75.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
July	12.52	12.50	12.52	12.45
Sept.	.....	.....	12.60	12.55
Oct.	.....	.....	12.57	12.57
Dec.	12.70	12.67	12.70	12.65

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, June 8.—Gray shorts closed 10c lower to 25c higher; standard bran, 10@35c higher; standard middlings, 20@40c higher. Sales totaled 1100 tons.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 8.—Closing quotations on gray shorts—June, 38.50b@39.00a; July, †36.25; August, 35.00b@35.50a; September, 34.50b@34.85a; October, 34.50b@34.85a; November, 34.50b@34.85a. Standard Bran — June, †35.00; July, †32.25; August, 31.75b@32.10a; September, 31.65b@32.00a; October, 31.65b@32.00a; November, †32.50. *Standard Middlings—June, 37.50b@38.00a; July, 35.00b@35.50a; August, 32.75b@33.25a; September, 32.10b@32.60a; October, 32.10b@32.60a; October, 32.10b@32.60; November, 32.25b@32.75a.

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—Directors of United States Leather Co. declared a dividend of $7.75 a share on account of arrears on the 7 per cent prior preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

On May 1 a payment of $6 a share was made and two payments of $1.75 each made earlier this year.

Accumulations on the issue amounted to $26.25 on Jan. 2, 1942.

Directors of Mead Johnson & Co. declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 15. On April 1 an extra of 75 cents was ordered.

Killed in Crash



CAMIE LEE SEABAULD.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100).

Monday 97.43 Saturday 97.50

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Monday with previous close:

	Monday.	Prev. Close.
SOYB', July, bu.	1.68	1.69⅞@¾
COTTON, lb.	.1913n	.1944n
FLAXS', bu.	2.50½.56½	......
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.215	1.22n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	.968	.968n
CR. OIL, bbl., Ill.	1.37	1.37
TURPENTINE, gal.	.55	......
ROSIN (B). lb.	.219	......
LARD, loose, lb.	.1190	.1142½
BELLIES, lb.	.1575	.1575
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$35.50@.75	$36@36.25
BUTTER, 92, lb.	.35¾	.35¾
EGGS, cur. rec., doz.	.27¼	.27½
SPR. CHICK., lb.	.25@.29	.25@.28½
POTATOES, new, Ark. Tri.	2.65@.85	......
APPLES, Wash. wine. box	2.65@.85	2.65@.85
HOGS, top, cwt.	14.20	14.20
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	14.10@.20	14.10@.20
STEERS, top, cwt	13.65	....
STEERS, bulk, cwt	12.50@13.50	....
LAMBS, top, cwt.	15.00	14.75
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	14.50@.75	14@14.50
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.147	.147
WHEAT, bu., No. 3 red	1.18	......
CORN, bu., No. 1 yel.	.87@.87¼	.87
FLOUR, bbl.	5.75@6	5.75@6
†WOOL, lb.	.40@.42	.40@.42

a—Asked. b—Bid. n—Nominal.
†Mo.-Ill. wool.

Copper, lead, zinc, tin, antimony, silver, sugar, cottonseed oil, coffee and scrap steel are quoted at "ceiling" prices announced by the Government.

STEEL RATE UNCHANGED

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP). — Steel mills will operate this week at 99.3 per cent of capacity, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated, unchanged from a week ago and indicating a production of 1,686,700 net tons of ingots.

A month ago the rate was 99.6 per cent of capacity for 1,691,800 tons of ingots, and a year ago 98.6 per cent or 1,591,300 tons.

It was the second time in nine years that the rate had been the same for two consecutive weeks.

CLEVELAND, June 8 (AP). — Heavy pressure for steel plates has resulted in further reduction of sheet output, the magazine "Steel" reported.

Production last week continued at 99 per cent of estimated national ingot capacity for the third consecutive seven-day period, because scrap supply was maintained and furnace repaid did not cut into production. Unchanged rates were maintained at St. Louis, 98.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price 2.10. Galvanized sheets 3.50. Steel bars 2.15.

70 GRADUATES AT PRINCIPIA

Seventy students, including one from England, were graduated today by the Principia Upper School, 5539 Page boulevard. Albert C. Mann of Chicago, vice-chairman and treasurer of the school's board of trustees, delivered the commencement address.

At exercises tomorrow 56 members of the graduating class of Principia College, Elsah, Ill., will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees and nine the degree of Bachelor of Science. In addition, 59 students will be graduated by the junior college at Elsah.

TWO KILLED IN SUNDAY TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Boy, 11, Fatally Injured in Collision — Pedestrian Struck by Truck.

Two persons were fatally injured in traffic accidents in the St. Louis area yesterday, one a passenger in an automobile that was wrecked and the other a pedestrian who was struck by a truck.

Camie Lee Seabuld, 11 years old, 4343 Olive street, was fatally injured about 11 o'clock last night on Highway 40, about three miles west of Wentzville, when the automobile driven by his mother, Mrs. Bernice Sykes, collided with another machine. He died while being taken to Wentzville for treatment.

The mother, 30 years old, is in Deaconess Hospital with a lacerated wrist, body bruises and possible internal injuries. A passenger in the car, Miss Marie Walker, 39, of 5026 Minerva avenue, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles, with cuts and bruises.

William H. Pinkley, 25, of Moscow Mills, driver of the other car, told Highway patrolmen he was going east, and the west-bound Sykes car swerved to his side of the road. Patrolmen said Mrs. Sykes reported she was forced to a soft shoulder of the road by another machine, and was attempting to get back on the pavement when her machine went to the left side of the highway.

Fred Pogue, 47, of Roselle, Mo., a passenger in the Pinkley car, suffered minor injuries.

The second traffic death of yesterday was that of John A. Spring, 78, retired buyer for Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, who was struck in front of his home, 7715 East Bid Bend road, Webster Groves, by a truck.

He died at St. Mary's Hospital where he was found to have suffered a skull injury, broken legs and shock. He was returning home from church when the accident occurred. Otto Witte, 55, of 4069 Connecticut avenue, driver of the truck, said he was driving east on Big Bend, and did not know he had struck a pedestrian until he saw in the rear view mirror the body on the street.

William Wisdom, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vessae Wisdom, 1511 South Thirty-ninth street, was seriously injured today when struck by a beer truck as he walked across Thirty-ninth street at Folsom avenue. Martin Heiszer, 2851 Pennsylvania avenue, driver of the truck, said the brakes failed to hold when he applied them at a stop sign. The truck also struck and damaged slightly a parked automobile and one being driven by John August Sauer, 5866 Itaska street.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	90	71	
Bismarck, N. D.	75	53	
Boston	79	65	1.17
Chicago	67	60	.39
Cincinnati	87	68	.15
Columbia, Mo.	82	68	.93
Davenport, Ia.	74	57	.25
Denver	73	48	1.19
Detroit	64	52	.70
Fort Worth	87	70	
Kansas City	82	69	
Memphis	89	70	
Miami	84	78	.24
Minneapolis	75	55	
New Orleans	84	71	
New York	82	67	.95
Oklahoma City	87	66	
Omaha	86	68	
Pittsburgh	86	66	.33
St. Joseph, Mo.	83	69	.40
St. Louis City	84	70	.02
St. Louis Airport	84	70	
San Antonio	86	70	
Springfield, Mo.	84	66	.53
Washington, D. C.	90	66	

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

O D T OFFICIAL INSPECTS LINES URGED BY DOYNE

Sees East Side Routes Proposed by City in Dispute With Terminal.

John W. Barriger III, associate director of the Office of Defense Transportation, made an inspection today of East Side railroad yards and facilities to determine whether a plan proposed by the city for rerouting some of the trains entering St. Louis from the East would speed the flow of railroad traffic in the St. Louis area.

The plan under study was proposed by Director of Public Utilities Max H. Doyne in the city's controversy with the Terminal Railroad Association over the removal of the elevated riverfront tracks. Doyne accompanied Barriger by automobile to points along East Side routes Doyne proposed as alternates for passenger trains now using the elevated struture.

Doyne said he wanted to point out the importance of his rerouting plan as a vital war measure. Increased passenger traffic over Merchants' Bridge often delays movement of important freight shipments over it, Doyne said. Should the Aerminal route the passenger trains now using the elevated in their approach to Merchants' Bridge over Eads and MacArthur bridges, Doyne contends, freight traffic over Merchants' could be speeded up. Some freight trains also could be routed over MacArthur Bridge, he said.

The study is being made at the direction of Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman, to whom city officials made an appeal for assistance in forcing the removal of the tracks from the riverfront. Eastman replied he questioned his purisdiction in the matter, but wanted to be advised of the facts and had directed that Barriger, former St. Louisan, who was familiar with the railroad situation here by reason of his former work with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, make a study.

Barriger, now serving as manager for the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, arrived here today from Fort Worth, Tex. He is expected to confer with Terminal officials before leaving St. Louis.

Francis L. Wellman, Lawyer, Dies.

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—Francis L. Wellman, known as one of the most brilliant cross-examiners of the New York bar, an author and orator, died yesterday. As a First Assistant District Attorney he became known as the prosecutor who obtained more verdicts of murder in the first degree than any other in the United States. He was 87 years old.

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Custom Made to Fit Your Table Made in St. Louis —REGULAR $4.70 VALUE
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Let Us Measure Your Table Without Charge—Guaranteeing a Perfect Fit

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On Sale in Post Offices, Stores, Business and Financial Institutions, Schools, Theatres, and IBM Offices Throughout the Country.
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

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ST. LOUIS' ONLY DOWNTOWN DEPT. STORE AIR-CONDITIONED ON ALL SELLING FLOORS
FAMOUS BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday
It's more pleasant to shop here!



Sale! SUMMER RAYON FABRICS 76c Yd.
Regularly $1 Yd. Begins Tuesday
Thousands of yards of pretty washable prints and plain colors at savings of 24c on every yard! Included in this vast selection are:
$1 Gazelda Rayon Prints
$1 Printed Rayon Crepes
$1 Printed Rayon Shantung
$1 Printed Rayon Vitalin
$1 Plain Rayon Rougette
$1 Rayon Gabardine
$1 Sheer Rayon Prints
Sketched: McCall Pattern No. 4858. Fabric cost for size 14 at 76c yard, $2.57
RATINE HOPSACKING Usually $1.25 Yard $1 Yd.
Rayon and cotton suiting in red, maize, blue, natural. Washable and hard to wrinkle.
RAYON SHARKSKIN Usually 79c Yard 59c Yd.
Chalk white, ideal for sports togs and uniforms. Easy to wash, always stays white.
PRINT RAYON MESH
Usually $1.69 yd. Cool and colorful. Dark and pastel grounds with white prints. Yard $1.35
RAYON PROMINETTE
Usually $1.29 yd. Porous rayon net in black and navy only. Easy to sew. $1.09
Priced yard
$1.19 POLKA DOTS in big, medium and small sizes. All of washable rayon crepe. Save 19c yard at $1
Famous-Barr Co.'s Fabrics—Third Floor



SLACK-SLIP COMBINATION OF RAYON BY "SIL-O-ETTE"
$1.50
Made of cool run-resistant rayon! Fitted midriff, bra top, open side. Extra fullness in back for plenty of freedom! Grand under slacks and sports clothes. Requires no ironing. Tearose, white. Sizes 32 to 42.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Knitwear Shop—Fifth Floor
THREE DELIVERIES A WEEK
In order to conform to the Government's new ruling made in the interest of conserving delivery equipment, Famous-Barr Co. appreciates your understanding and co-operation.



FABRIC QUALITY AT ITS BEST! MEN'S SHOP CROWDBRINGER!

SALE $3.50 PATTERNED SHIRTS

AND WHITE DOUBLE WEAVE PIMA YARN SHIRTS TO GO . . . STARTING TUESDAY!

$2.69 3 for $8.00

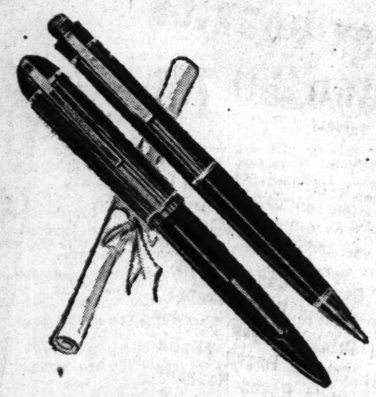
These shirtings customarily go to shirtmakers who command fabulous prices for them. We bought the fabrics. Had them tailored with custom split-yoke tailoring and extra quality ocean pearl buttons. They're exceptional at $2.69. Pima stripes, inlay stripes, Jacquards, and beaded stripe plaids. Five collar styles in 6000 whites and 4800 fancy shirts.

White Non-Wilt Collar Attached in Sizes 14 to 18

Fancy Non-Wilt Collars Attached in Sizes 14-17½

White Soft Collar Attached in Sizes 14 to 18

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Shirt Shops—Main Floor



THE EVER POPULAR GRADUATION GIFT!

EVERSHARP PEN AND PENCIL SET—$8.75

A graduation gift sure to please! Eversharp magic feed pen that won't leak . . . Eversharp repeater pencil . . . both guaranteed forever.

Listen to "Take It or Leave It" Sunday night at 9:00 P. M., Station KMOX

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fountain Pens—Main Floor



SALE! BOYS' SUMMER TOGS

$4.98 SLACK SUITS—$3.99

Spun rayon and cotton in 'n' outer shirts with slacks to match in sizes 8 to 20. Greens, browns, tans or blues.

Boys' 89c to $1.15 Basque Shirts — 79c
Jr. $2.98 Slack Sets, sizes 3 to 12 — $2.49
$2.50 and $2.98 Wash Suits, 2 to 10 — $1.99
Junior Washable Long Trousers — $1.49
Boys' $1.25-$1.65 Sport Shirts, 2 to 20, 99c
$3.50 and $3.98 Slack Suits, 8 to 20, $2.99
Boys' 35c and 39c Anklets — 4 Pairs $1

Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

MEN'S "HEADLIGHT" BLUE PINCHECK TROUSERS, $1.98

Cool, comfortable, lightweight! "Otis" blue pin-checks, Sanforized shrunk (maximum shrinkage 1%), union made, double needle seams. 29 to 50 waist.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Workclothes—Second Floor

PHONE ORDERS—CALL GA. 4500

SEA FISHER SALMON 2 8-Oz. Cans 39¢

DAINTY NOODLE SOUP MIX 3 for 23¢

DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2½ Can 27¢

WESTON COOKIE ASSORTMENT 3-Lb. Box 89¢

HEMO CHOCOLATE FLAVORED 59¢

DR. PRICE'S VANILLA EXTRACT 1½ Ozs. 32¢

V-8 VEGETABLE COCKTAIL 2 12-Oz. Cans 19¢

F & B COFFEE 1 to a Customer. 3-Lb. Pkg. 65¢

PANTRY SHELF SPOTLIGHTS

SNIDER FINE FOODS

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements

SNIDER TOMATO CATSUP, 14 OZ. 2 FOR 29c



Old Fashioned Chili Sauce, 12 oz.	19c
Applejuice, 20 oz. can	3 for 29c
Applesauce, No. 2 can	3 for 33c
Diced Carrots, 8 oz. can	6 for 29c
Cream Style White Corn, 8 oz. can	4 for 29c
Shoestring Beets, No. 2 can	3 for 29c
Cream Style Corn, No. 2 can	2 for 25c
Whole Kernel Vac Packed Corn, 12-oz. can	3 for 35c
Cut Green Beans, No. 2 can	2 for 35c
June Peas, No. 2 can	2 for 29c
Cut Wax Beans, No. 2 can	2 for 35c
Cut Beets, No. 2½ can	2 for 29c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can	2 for 25c
Sauerkraut, No. 2½ can	3 for 35c
Spinach, No. 2½ can	2 for 35c
Shoestring and Diced Carrots, No. 2 can	3 for 29c

Famous-Barr Co.'s Pantry Shelf—Basement

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD 3 for 20¢



Choice of soups, vegetables, fruits or cereals. 4½-oz. can.



$2 WATER LILY CLEANSING CREAM BY HELENA RUBINSTEIN $1.10

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Fresh as a daisy in a jiffy! Gentle, silky cream to keep your skin radiantly clean.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—Main Floor



WISS PINKING SHEARS—$5.95

For that tailored look . . . Wiss shears to pink as they cut.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Notions—Main Floor



DON'T BE TIED TO AN IRONING BOARD!

IDEAL TROUSER CREASERS

3 PAIRS $1.25

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Notions—Main Floor

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SPO

PART TWO

CARDINA

How They Stand

(Not Including Today's Games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	36	12	.750	.755	.735
Detroit	30	26	.536	.544	.526
Boston	30	23	.531	.546	.520
Cleveland	27	24	.529	.538	.519
BROWNS	28	26	.519	.527	.509
Washington	21	31	.404	.415	.396
Chicago	19	31	.380	.392	.373
Philadelphia	21	35	.375	.386	.368

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Brooklyn	37	14	.725	.731	.712
CARDINALS	29	20	.592	.600	.580
Cincinnati	27	24	.529	.538	.519
New York	26	26	.500	.509	.491
Boston	26	29	.473	.482	.464
Pittsburgh	23	28	.451	.462	.442
Chicago	23	30	.434	.444	.426
Philadelphia	16	36	.308	.321	.302

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Cincinnati 6-3, Boston 2-2.
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Tomorrow's Schedule.

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Cleveland at Washington (night game).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night game).
Detroit at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
(Only games scheduled).

Knight, of Iowa, Swat King of the Big Ten

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The championship was divided between Michigan and Iowa, each with 10 wins and two defeats.

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Carl Patterson, Buckeye third baseman, who entered the series with a .444 batting average and a chance to win the batting crown, failed to connect in eight times at the plate. Iowa's George Knight automatically became the batting champ with his .444.

The final standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Michigan	10	2	.833
Iowa	10	2	.833
Wisconsin	7	5	.583
Ohio State	7	5	.583
Illinois	5	7	.417
Indiana	5	7	.417
Purdue	5	7	.417
Minnesota	5	7	.417
Northwestern	4	8	.333
Chicago	2	10	.167

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press.

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Al Smith U

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP). — Nearly everybody in the major leagues, it seems, is working on a "streak" of some kind these days, but the ones who hope to keep them intact will take a tip from the New York Yankees and steer clear of Al Smith, the Cleveland southpaw.

Ernie Bonham is the latest to tangle with Lefty Al, whose portside tactics have made him an unpopular citizen in the vicinity of the Bronx.

Sporting a record of eight straight victories and topping the pitching ranks of bots leagues, undefeated Ernie went after No. 9 against the Indians yesterday and 71,910 paying customers were on hand at the Yankee Stadium to watch him work.

But Smith had ideas of his own. Joe Heving lasted less than an inning against the American League leaders, who drove him to cover with three hits and as many runs. Then Smith came along and checked the Yanks with a single run the rest of the way while his mates tore into Bonham and tied the score.

And when Lou Boudreau singled in the ninth for the eleventh blow off the Yankee ace and moved to second on a sacrifice, Smith stepped up and lashed out a hit for the run that won the game, 5-4.

Last season it was Smith who stopped Joe DiMaggio after the Yankee Clipper had hit safely in 56 consecutive games, although on that occasion he had a collaborator in the late innings in Jim Bagby.

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Medium, Long, Junior sizes.
ous-Barr Co.'s Notions—Main Floor
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throughout the store.
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Tuesday

SPORTS SECTION
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1942. — PAGES 1—4B

CARDINALS, VICTORS IN 10 OF LAST 13, READY FOR DODGERS

How They Stand

(Not Including Today's Games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
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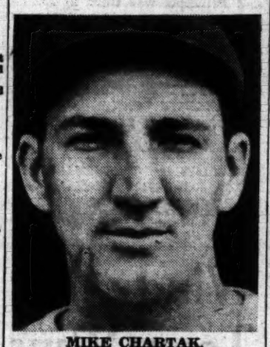
HOWARD POLLET and MORT COOPER, Cardinals—Pitched twin victory over Giants, latter with four-hit shutout.

Browns Get Sundra, Chartak in Deal for Cullenbine, Trotter

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—The Browns won two ball games and swapped two ballplayers in one faintly ostentatious swoop yesterday.

New Brownies



MIKE CHARTAK.



STEVE SUNDRA

While Luke Sewell's hired hands were kicking the Athletics around, 5 to 2 and 7 to 1, President Donald Barnes was completing a deal in which Pitcher Steve Sundra and Outfielder Mike Chartak, both reformed Yankees, were obtained from Washington and Outfielder Roy Cullenbine and Pitcher Bill Trotter were shipped to the Senators.

It was a straight player transaction with no cash involved, Barnes said.

The Browns narrowly missed landing in the first division by the auspicious double victory, but the Red Sox took both their games from Chicago to keep the Brownies out. An even break by Boston would have enabled the St. Louisans to gain that envied spot.

Cullenbine Cost $25,000.

Chartak is a young graduate of the New York farm chain who built something of a reputation as a power hitter in Kansas City. After training with the Yankees, he was sold for cash to Washington, where he has been playing regularly. Sundra was a member of the Yankees' staff for a couple of seasons before going to the Senators.

In exchange, the Browns gave up an outfielder with a batting average of .194 and a pitcher who has been ineffective thus far this summer.

Cullenbine represented a $25,000 investment when the Browns got him from Brooklyn two years ago. That was the price paid for Joe Gallagher, who was traded to the Dodgers for his services. Roy was a star last season, but this year he has had as much trouble with pitchers as Trotter has had with hitters.

Only one pitcher was obtained in the trade, but Sewell left town tonight with a feeling that he had added two good hurlers to his starting staff. He started feeling that way when Bob Muncrief turned in a seven-hitter in the second game, shutting the Athletics out after the first inning.

Five Errors by Athletics.

It was the first time since he suffered a couple of fractured ribs that Muncrief has been on his stride. His crisp victory was the Browns' fourteenth in 19 starts, and it lent a rosy complexion to Sewell's mound staff, already pretty healthy looking with Elden Auker, John Niggeling and Al Hollingsworth pitching winning ball.

Two singles and a double play gave the Athletics their run off Muncrief, who responded by knocking home two tallies with a triple. Thereafter he breezed in, getting more than a little help from a Philadelphia defense that committed five errors.

The Browns put on a coarse and muscular display at the start of the first game which plainly nettled Philadelphia's ace, Marchildon, who isn't accustomed to disrespect.

After that although Galehouse was no ball of fire, he contrived to preserve the advantage thus gained. Neither brilliantly effec-

Continued on Next Page.

Schmeling And Neusel Will Meet

ROME, (From Italian broadcasts), June 8 (AP).—Max Schmeling, one-time heavyweight champion of the world, will defend his European title in September against Walter Neusel, the German delegate to the Association of European Professional Pugilists announced today.

Vittorio Mussolini, son of the Premier, was elected chairman of the association.

The September bout will be Schmeling's first since the battle of Crete in which he participated as a parachute soldier and was wounded.

Mitchell Wins 2-Hit Game.

Mitchell defeated Glen Carbon, 2-1, behind the two-hit hurling of Reeves in a Madison County Baseball League contest yesterday. Collinsville downed Granite City, 10-5, and Maryville won from Alton, 6-3.

Umpire Down for Repairs



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

HARRY GEISEL, umpire, was slightly injured in yesterday's first game between the Browns and Athletics, when he was hit on the knee by a foul tip. Looking on as Geisel gets first aid are left to right: LUKE SEWELL, Browns' manager; LENA BLACKBURN, Athletic coach; JIM RADLEY, Athletic trainer; CATCHER BOBBY SWIFT of the Athletics and UMPIRE RUE.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

BATTING—Phelps, Pittsburgh, .376; Reiser, Brooklyn, .365.

RUNS—Reiser, Brooklyn, 38; Vaughan, Brooklyn, 37.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, New York, 40; Medwick, Brooklyn, 39.

HITS—Reiser, Brooklyn, and Holmes, Boston, 61.

DOUBLES—Hack, Chicago, 17; Reiser, Brooklyn, and Joost, Cincinnati, 16.

TRIPLES—Slaughter, Cardinals, 5; Brown and Musial, Cardinals, and Lutwhiler, Philadelphia, 4.

HOME RUNS—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 9; Camilli, Brooklyn, and Marshall, New York, 8.

STOLEN BASES—Miller, Boston, and Murtaugh, Philadelphia, 8.

PITCHING—French, Brooklyn, 4-0; Davis, Brooklyn, 8-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Gordon, New York, .393; Doerr, Boston, .375.

RUNS—Williams, Boston, 47; DiMaggio, Boston, 41.

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 57; DiMaggio, New York; York, Detroit, and Doerr, Boston, 42.

HITS—Spence, Washington, 71; Gordon, New York, 68.

DOUBLES—Higgins, Detroit, 18; McQuinn, Browns, 17.

TRIPLES—Spence, Washington, 7; Blair, Philadelphia, 5.

HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 15; York, Detroit, 13.

STOLEN BASES—Kubel, Chicago, and Case, Washington, 10.

PITCHING—Haynes, Chicago, 5-0; Bonham, New York, 8-1.

$107,000 Raised For Relief Fund At Race Track

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—War relief agencies benefitted to the extent of $207,000 from Belmont Park's Army-Navy day racing program Saturday, and there is a possibility the sum may be increased to almost $225,000.

Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the American Turf Committee, said last night that Belmont's contribution was $107,000. Nearby Jamaica has promised to give $100,000 or to duplicate Belmont's gift. Swope also indicated that he expected donations from various horsemen to swell the fund.

Belmont's contribution might have been even greater except for a drop in attendance. Saturday's throng was 29,000, compared with 52,000 the preceding Saturday, which was Memorial day. The mutuel handle was $1,846,369, fourth largest of the year, compared with $2,176,071 the week before, when a one-day betting mark was set.

On the basis of a $207,000 contribution, checks of $82,800 each will be turned over to the Army and Navy relief societies at a luncheon Wednesday, with one of $41,400 going to USO.

96 Per Cent of Lead Fired in Trapshoot Tourney Salvaged

COLUMBUS, O., June 8 (AP).—Marksmen fired approximately 9100 pounds—four and one-half tons—of lead in a three-day barrage, at Ohio's annual championship trapshoot, but experts estimated 96 per cent of the lead would be salvaged.

"Nothing is lost that would aid the war effort," said Ray Loring, manager of the Amateur Trapshooting Association which presents the Grand America event.

"The powder in shotgun shells isn't used in any other kind of shell or cartridge. The lead pellets are practically all recovered, and the brass from the shells isn't lost, for every shell is picked up and finds its way into new ammunition."

Three Major Stake Engagements Remain On Shut Out's Card

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—You can mark Eddie Arcaro down as the "I Told You So" kid of the racetracks this year, all because Shut Out looks like the champion of the three-year-olds for 1942.

The little colt, named after all the whitewashings National League pitchers used to hang on the Brooklyn Dodgers, is in front for the title right now. And he's a cinch to stay there unless the international traveler, Fairaris, can come along to mop up the future features, or Alsab can regain his stretch kick.

All of which makes Arcaro a pretty fair prophet. Nearly a year ago, the little Kentucky Italian touted the chocolate son of Equipoise and Goose Egg as the real thing. He had his pick of Mrs. Payne Whitney's fashionable stable and always chose Shut Out as his mount.

At the start of this year, his closest pals "sold" him on a stablemate, Devil Diver. Eddie listened to them and turned over Shut Out to Wayne (The Cowboy) Wright in the Derby and Preakness. Last Saturday, Eddie was back in the driver's seat doing the steering, and the colt's three-length Belmont Stakes victory, on top of his Derby triumph, proved how right Arcaro was all along.

The Belmont marked the third time Shut Out and Alsab hooked up this year and the second time Mrs. Whitney's colt laid back his ears and scooted home on top. Alsab took the Preakness. They're both eligible for three more "big ones" before the summer's out—the $25,000 Dwyer, June 20, which headlines the Aqueduct meeting, and the rich Arlington Classic and American Derby at Chicago, July 25 and Aug. 29.

The only other one of the not-so-hot three-year-old set which might make trouble is the late-coming Fairaris, bred in England and owned and imported by the Canadian motor magnate, R. S. McLaughlin. In the recent Peter Pan Handicap, he equaled Belmont's mile and one-eighth record with a blistering 1:48 2-5. He's also down for the Dwyer, the Classic and American Derby.

Off his most recent job—finishing a well-beaten second to Shut Out in the Belmont—Alsab, the little Chicago express, appears to be running short of gas.

LANIER TO OPPOSE HEAD IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

By W. J. McGoogan

When a ball club can travel at the pace the Cardinals have gone in the past two weeks, winning 10 games while losing three for a winning percentage of .769, yet fail to gain ground in a pennant race, you know that it is up against a tough proposition.

Yet, that's what the Redbirds have done. And today, on the eve of an important series with the Brooklyn Dodgers, they find themselves seven games behind Brooklyn. While the Cards have won 10 of 13, the Dodgers have won 11 of 14.

"A contending club figures to beat the favorite perhaps 50 per cent of the time," said Manager Billy Southworth, after his club had finished trimming the Giants twice yesterday, "and we have a slight edge on the Dodgers. But they're a good ball club and you're not going to kick them around.

"If anybody beats them, it'll have to be us because nobody else in the league has been doing anything with them."

So these three games coming up, starting tomorrow night, are very important. Southworth plans to pitch southpaw Max Lanier in the opener and use Ernie White and Morton Cooper, probably, in the other two. Ed Head will pitch the first game for the Dodgers.

The double triumph over the Giants was as much a tribute to Sam Breadon's stubbornness in wanting to get the games played as anything else. With water an inch deep running through the Cardinal dugout and the rain still coming down, he said he thought the games would be played.

One Run in 18 Rounds.

The first was started one hour 22 minutes late but despite wet grounds and some more showers, both contests were completed, the Redbirds winning the opener, 4 to 1 and the second, 2 to 0.

Howard Pollett, youthful southpaw, gained his fourth victory of the season against two defeats in the curtain raiser with the veteran Carl Hubbell the victim.

Giant supporters moaned as they talked of Pollett's luck as they saw 14 Giant runners stranded on the bases. The Giants made nine hits to the Cardinals' five. Pollet was not letting the Giants get a good cut at the ball, especially not in the clutches and there were plenty of them.

Hubbell pitched hitless ball for four innings but in the fifth, with one out, Hopp singled, Marion and Pollet walked and Jimmy Brown came through with a single to left, scoring Hopp and Marion. Terry Moore fanned, but Slaughter drove a single through the box to send Pollet home. Hubbell retired for a pinch hitter and Cliff Melton went in. Doubles by Hopp and Pollet netted the Cardinals another run.

It wasn't until the ninth inning, with two out, that the Giants scored their unimportant run, Leiber singling to count Marshall.

Cooper's Third Shutout.

Morton Cooper was in excellent form in the second game, winning his sixth decision against three defeats. It was also his third shutout of the season. The Cardinals have only four, Pollet getting the other one. Mort held the Giants to four safeties. Not a man reached third base, and he was never in serious danger.

Carpenter was the New York starter and Hopp, the batting hero of the afternoon, lofted one of Carpenter's pitches to the roof of the right field pavilion for his first home run of the season in the fifth inning to give the Birds a lead.

After Carpenter retired for a pinch hitter, Melton was again called upon in the eighth and the Birds got their second tally. Walks to Terry Moore and Slaughter with an infield hit by Walker Cooper, batting for O'Dea, filled the bases with one out. Harry Walker batted for Musial and grounded to Werber, whose throw to Danning got Terry Moore at the plate. But when Danning, trying for a double play, hit Walker in the back with the ball it caromed into right field and Slaughter scored.

Redbird Notes.

The paid attendance was 9391, with 1321 service men, for a total of 10,712.

A spectator in the lower left field stand refused to throw back a ball he caught to be added to the collection for service men to whom all such balls are sent by the club. Other fans moved in on him with the idea of taking it away from him and a fight was averted only when two policemen forced the return of the ball to the field. Whereupon the reluctant fan left the stand.

Although the outfield was soaking wet and there were mud puddles elsewhere, there were only three errors made all afternoon and the playing time of the two games was four hours, nine minutes.

There were some hair-raising

Continued on Next Page.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
CLEVELAND (AT NEW YORK)	4	2	0	2	0	0						
NEW YORK	1	5	2	0	0							

Batteries: Cleveland—Bagby, Milnar (2) and Hegan; New York—Donald, Lindell (2) and Dickey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
BOSTON (AT CINCINNATI)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	1	1
CINCINNATI	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	X		3	10	1

Batteries: Boston—Earley, Salvo (1) and Lombardi; Cincinnati—Derringer and Lamanno.

Mexican Soccerites Beaten 2-0

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—A soccer team made up of players from the New York American and Brooklyn Hispano clubs defeated Atlante of Mexico City, 2 to 0, yesterday in the visitors' fourth game of a good will tour of the United States.

A fight between Antonio Hutt of the Mexicans and Jay Brady of the winners halted the contest for 15 minutes in the first period and for a time threatened to spread among the other athletes.

The Mexican team was handicapped by injuries to star players in earlier contests. Their next game is scheduled for Wednesday night at Kearney, N. J.

Jenkins and Young Will Fight June 18

BOSTON, June 8 (AP).—Matchmaker Eddie O'Brien of the Boston Boxing Association announced last night that he had signed Garvey Young of the United States Marines and Lew Jenkins, former lightweight champion, for a 10-round bout at Mechanics' Building, June 18.

Young recently defeated Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane in a non-title bout at Boston Garden. Jenkins lost here to Mike Kaplan two months ago.

Al Smith Up to His Old Tricks

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP). — Nearly everybody in the major leagues, it seems, is working on a "streak" of some kind these days, but the ones who hope to keep them intact will take a tip from the New York Yankees and steer clear of Al Smith, the Cleveland southpaw.

Ernie Bonham is the latest to tangle with Lefty Al, whose portside tactics have made him an unpopular citizen in the vicinity of the Bronx.

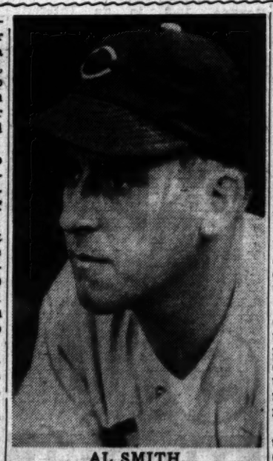
Sporting a record of eight straight victories and topping the pitching ranks of bots leagues, undefeated Ernie went after No. 9 against the Indians yesterday and 71,910 paying customers were on hand at the Yankee Stadium to watch him work.

But Smith had ideas of his own.

Joe Heving lasted less than an inning against the American League leaders, who drove him to cover with three hits and as many runs. Then Smith came along and checked the Yanks with a single run the rest of the way while his mates tore into Bonham and tied the score.

And when Lou Boudreau singled in the ninth for the eleventh blow off the Yankee ace and moved to second on a sacrifice, Smith stepped up and lashed out a hit for the run that won the game, 5-4.

Last season it was Smith who stopped Joe DiMaggio after the Yankee Clipper had hit safely in 56 consecutive games, although on that occasion he had a collaborator in the late innings in Jim Bagby.



AL SMITH.

Cleveland's success was short-lived, however, for the Yanks splattered home runs all over the place in the second game, winning, 13-1, behind Spud Chandler's five-hit pitching and dumping the Indians into fourth place as the Boston Red Sox moved into third. Joe Gordon hit a grand slam homer and hiked his consecutive game hitting streak to 24.

The Detroit Tigers held on to second place in the American League, ten games behind the Yanks, by dividing a double bill with the Washington Senators. Detroit took the first game, 6-4, with the timely hitting of Pinky Higgins and Roger Cramer, but Walt Masterson blanked the Tigers on four hits in hurling the Senators to an 8-0 victory in the afterpiece.

The Red Sox tripped the Chicago White Sox twice, winning both games by a score of 3-2 and scoring the winning runs in the final frames. Bobby Doerr and Jim Tabor clouted ninth inning home runs for the opening victory and Lou Finney drove in the run which decided the nightcap in favor of Charlie Wagner, who limited the White Sox to three hits.

In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds took a pair from the tumbling Boston Braves and moved into third place. Four unearned runs helped the Reds win the first game, 6-2, but it took a ninth-inning homer by Ray Lamanno to decide the second, 3-2.

The Brooklyn Dodgers clung to their seven game lead over the Cards by winning a pair from the Chicago Cubs. Arky Vaughn, Dixie Walker, and Pete Reiser paced a 16-hit attack which won the first game, 8-4, and Reiser drove in the winning tally in the tenth inning of the 4-3 second game.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who replaced the Cubs in sixth place and boosted their longest winning streak of the season to four straight, came from behind twice to nip the Philadelphia Phils, 5-4 in ten innings, and 8-6 in a game held to seven innings by the Sunday law.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Hey, Willis! Call Out the Guard!

WILLIS E. JOHNSON, former secretary of the Browns, is a game guy. . . . "There's nothing Johnson won't tackle," his friends used to say. . . . Now he is tieing into something that may turn out to be a bizz-saw.

In a letter to Claude Bakewell, chairman of the City Athletic Commission, Willis recently proposed a wrestling show for the 100 per cent benefit of the Army-Navy fund. . . . **Nothing sensational about that. . . . But the sting lies in the fact that Willis wants the athletes of the rival wrestling promoters—Tom Packs and Sam Muchnick—to take part in the affair.**

This would bring together the so-called champion Bill Longson managed by Ray Steele, and Ed Virag of Kansas City, who is being exploited by Max Bauman, brother of Billy Sandow. . . . **If this show is arranged, you will have a fine chance to buy a ringside seat at a riot.**

• • •

Would Clear Up This Title Matter.

IN his letter to Bakewell, Johnson argued that such an event would be something of a "natural" in that it might help clear up some of the hokum and title hooey that has lingered about the spring wrestling atmosphere. He wrote in part:

"At the present writing the promoters — Sam Muchnick, working under the jurisdiction of the City Athletic Commission, and Tom Packs, operating under the authority of the State Commission—both lay claim to having wrestling 'title-holders' in their respective organizations.

"Muchnick and his crowd have Ed Virag, who claims to have won a title 'belt' from Roy Dunn, who won the belt from Marshall. . . . In turn, this same belt had been won by Thesz, Casey, Nagurski and Steele.

"With the matter of the title in dispute it seems only fair that wrestling fans here should be protected and the 'title' claims of the rival promoters put to a test in the ring."

Asked what he thought of the suggestion Commissioner Bakewell replied to Johnson: "It looks like dynamite to me, but if the Army-Navy people approve it, you have my permission to go ahead."

The show, if held, will pull out a horde of the frenzied supporters of modern type wrestling, no doubt. . . . But it probably would have to be staged under the auspices of a batallon of bayonets.

RADIO rivalry is not helping Corp. Joe Louis' cause in the matter of obtaining permission for a profit title fight. . . . One chain has an exclusive contract to broadcast Louis' fights.

The rival group advances the theory that Joe Louis, as a soldier, is public property and that it has the right to set up its mikes and broadcast any and all activities of the champion.

That's enough to spill the milk for Joe. . . . The only thing the military can be expected to reply is something like this: "Just for that you can all beat it." It all makes a noise smaller than the squeak of Mickey Mouse.

• • •

Bobby Doerr's well-upholstered batting average is credited to his new stance. . . . "He faces the pitcher squarely," writes a com-



Has An Idea

WILLIS E. JOHNSON, former secretary of the Browns, who wants to get an O K for an Army-Navy benefit show in which rival wrestling promoters will match their "champs."

Continued on Next Page.

Bobby Jones Shoots 5-Under-Par 205 in Hale America Golf

Old Master Scores 67, 71 and 67

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—The Hale America national open golf tourney, being played to provide funds for the Navy Relief Society and the USO, also has produced a golfer knocked out by a billiard ball.

Charles (Babe) Lind, Big Seven Conference champion, led the qualifiers from the Denver district although knocked unconscious for 15 minutes when struck above the right eye by a wandering cue ball while watching a locker room pool game during the lunch hour.

Before the mishap he duplicated his 70 of Saturday but after the blow the best he could do was a 74 for a 214 that was one stroke over par for the 54 holes.

Twelve of the 13 district tourneys that determine the makeup of the final field at Chicago's Ridgemoor Club June 18 to 21 have been completed.

At its conclusion only 105 golfers from the 1540 who started the three-tier competitions last month will remain. Eighty will have worked their way through both local and district qualifying meets, two Canadians will come direct from a Toronto local, while 22 top-flight shotmakers and Crooner Bing Crosby are eligible by competition.

Although he received one of the bids, Bobby Jones competed in the district meet at Atlanta. The old master trimmed a dozen years off his swing and five strokes off par to lead the field with 67-71-67—205, six strokes less than his nearest Dixie rival.

Bob Gutwein, young Ohio pro, was the pacemaker for the big Cincinnati field with his 211 aggregate but two of the day's best shots were made by golfers surviving a sudden death playoff.

Fred Gronauer of Indianapolis, sank a 48-foot putt on the first extra hole and gained one of the berths while Billy Burke of Cleveland, the 1931 open champion, and Art Smith of Cincinnati, played until the fifth where Burke chipped in from 45 feet out.

Frank Commisso, Rochester pro, led the qualifiers at Buffalo with a 211 card; Ed Furgol, public links sharpshooter, showed the way at Detroit with 221; lanky Ray Gafford of Fort Worth was the best at Dallas with a three-over-par 213; Harry Cooper's 212 was good enough for the medal at Minneapolis and George Whitehead's towering 235 showed the way at Tulsa.

Feature of the qualifyings completed Saturday was the success of Mike, Phil and Joe Turnesa at Bloomfield, N. J. Brother Jim, a corporal at Fort Dix, already was eligible because of his exploits at the recent P. G. A. tourney.

Wacker-Helderles Team Takes Horseshoe Lead

The Wacker-Helderles defeated the Steinmann Coals, 11 to 5, at Carondelet Park yesterday to take first place in the Carondelet division of the Municipal Horseshoe League. Brooks Denny led the ringer average with .608.

The Gordons lost to the Spehs, 9 to 7, while also bowing out of the top place.

Fairmount Entries.

First Race—$605, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Arizona Lady 110 *Flodur 107
Razor Sharp 115 Bellringer 112
Dusky Maid 107 Buss 112
*Bookie Mc 102 *Petee Gene 107
Bull Market 115

Second Race—$605, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Miss Belleau 103 Genesee 108
*Tinder Gal 105 Frozen Mask 110
Jerry B. 108 My Pat 108
Cambau 108 Jay D. Bane 108
*Guess What 98 Star of Dondra 103
*Merocco Lad 103 Good Doctor 108
*Little Lucy 98 Mary Van Buren 103
Bibi C. 103 Speedy Valley 103
Rejectable 115 *Markee 103

Third Race—$605, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Cannons Banner 107 *Prospero's Law 102
*River Shannon 97 Frank L. 107
Royal Put 105 Change Taker 107
*The Count 102 Florizan Sally 102
*Primso 97 *Cousin H. 102
Ris Ras 107 Smart Charley 107
Southern Darky 102 Mira G. 102
Red Set 102 Athens Maid 102
Smart Advice 102 *Big Marco 102

Fourth Race—$605, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs:
Greenock's Hula 106 Beatsthemall 106
Love Kee 110 Eb's First 113
*Border Sis 101 Gene S. 109
Miss Marfa 106 Green Torch 113
Pauline W. 106 Hot Spark 109
Valdina Beam 106 Winferno 113

Fifth Race—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Chocolate Maid 110 Night Gail 107
*Pigeon Gold 95 Fencing 112
False Point 107 *Yarn Sox 105
Brigade Colors 100 Dovie Lou 110
Hidenite 110 Bennets Plane 110
He's It 102 Lady Hav 110

Sixth Race—$705, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Very True 107 *Wise Barrister 108
Chandera 108 *Gal Ann 100
Darby Dienst 113 *Red Tet 105
Snow Apple 110

Seventh Race—$605, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
*Bar Grenade 104 *Blon Gis 102
*Shirley G. 102 Ambo 110
Chatted 115 *Epizar 102
Board Bill 109

Eighth Race—$605, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
*Norie 104 *Merrymood 109
*Brilliant Pal 109 Grandma's Boy 114
Only Son 114 Edward A. 114
Satin Rolls 114 My Bobby 114
*Cariade 104 *Rodaima 104
Peck's Bad Boy 114 *Miss Grief 114
*Belle Town 104 Always Glad 114
Lady Briar 109 *Ripping Sun 109
Ultieville 109 *Shining Sea 104

Substitute Race—$605, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Mayshera 103 Andnow 103
Bobbin 110 Scotty B. 108
Victor Hugo 108 *Voluable 103
Ebony Fly 110 Lucky King 108
Grill 108 Grey Squaw 103
*Ever Time 103 *Forcible 98
Sister Polly 110 Carry Cash 103
*Commendable 103 Gloria Del 103
Bookman 108 Miss Omega 103

SHORT—WAVES

CHARLES O'CONNOR, Cincinnati Times-Star golf expert, comes up with an idea for an open military golf tournament this summer, which undoubtedly would net a nice bit of change for the relief societies or other charity. . . . It would only require about a week's furlough for the boys in uniform, he points out, and the service roster includes such crack amateurs as Bud Ward, Johnny Fischer, Pat Abbott, Willie Turnesa, Dick Chapman, Tommy Tailer and Charley Yates and Professionals Sammy Snead, Jim Turnesa, Vic Ghezzi, Porky Oliver and a flock of others. . . . Incidentally, the Norfolk Naval Training Station, with WILLIE TURNESA and FISCHER on hand and Snead heading that way, would like to book a few team matches against other Navy and Army posts.


BUD WARD

It's MAJ. WILMER ALLISON now. . . . The former Davis Cup tennis player, who has been in the Army about a year, went in as a Captain because of his technical knowledge of "ham" radio. . . . Torpedoman, Third Class, HARRY W. LINTON, stationed at the San Juan (Puerto Rico) Naval Air Station, is the same guy who was known as Pat Crowder, the race-track boxing champ, up around Saratoga. . . . The boys really are learning to fight down at the FORT BRAGG (N. C.) Field Artillery Replacement Center. . . . Instructors in the Tenth Battalion boxing program, supervised by Lieut. Jim Bruhl, former amateur scrapper, are Sergt. Earl Cady, A. E. F. featherweight champ during the first World War; Jack Manley, former Ohio welterweight champion, and Mike Ronman, former North Carolina U. boxing coach.

BILL HARRIS, 42-year-old player-coach of the Jersey City club of the International League, yielded only three hits in gaining a 2-1 victory over Toronto. . . . KANSAS CITY blanked Columbus, 3-0 and 1-0, to increase its lead over Milwaukee in the American Association flag race to three and one-half games. . . . Columbus made only nine hits in the two contests. . . . LOUISVILLE defeated St. Paul, 5-4, in 17 innings, the longest game in the circuit this season, and then won, 3-2, to run the Saints' losing streak to 13 straight.

Browns Get Sundra, Chartak in Trade

Continued from preceding page.

tive nor gifted with remarkable control, Galehouse had just the right blend of skill and good fortune to maneuver out of trouble.

If he wasn't good enough to stave off challenges as they were offered, he'd get some break like a line-drive double play or a flubbed hit-and-run play which would save him.

Laabs Hits Home Run.

A walk to Clift, a triple by Judnich and a whistling home run by Laabs gave St. Louis three runs in the first inning. In the second Crash Davis doubled with two colleagues on base, reclaiming two of the runs, but subsequent operations against Galehouse were fruitless.

Meanwhile the Browns padded their lead discreetly. They got a lucky run in the fourth when Gutteridge's grounder hopped over Shortstop Pete Suder's head for a single, Clift walked and a pop single by Judnich eased Gutteridge home. In the eighth a walk to McQuinn, single by Judnich and fly by Laabs made the score 5-2.

When two Athletics singled with one out in the eighth, Galehouse yielded the floor to Al Hollingsworth. Retiring the next five batters in meek order, Al made it look easy.

It's a Crime to Kill, Wound or Hold Racing Pigeons in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La., June 8 (AP).—A bill passed unanimously by the Louisiana Senate would make it a crime to kill, wound or hold in possession living or dead racing pigeons which are used in war time to carry messages. Violation would be punishable by $25 to $100 fines or 10 to 30 days' imprisonment, or both.

Minor League Reesults.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal 10-1, Baltimore 6-2.
Newark 3-5, Buffalo 0-1.
Rochester 8-6, Syracuse 2-5.
Jersey City 1-2, Toronto 0-1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 3-1, Columbus 0-0.
Minneapolis 1-0, Indianapolis 2-9 (first game, 10 innings).
Louisville 5-3, St. Paul 4-2 (first game, 17 innings).
Toledo at Milwaukee, postponed.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland 6-5, San Diego 2-3.
Sacramento 3-3, Seattle 2-8.
Hollywood 6-2, San Francisco 5-4.
Oakland 8-4, Los Angeles 6-3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock 3-4, Atlanta 2-2.
Nashville 7-4, New Orleans 4-1.
Birmingham 11-4, Knoxville 2-10.
Chattanooga 7-4, Memphis 2-1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth 3-4, Shreveport 1-5 (first game, 11 innings).
Houston 7, Oklahoma City 4 (second game postponed).
Dallas 3, Beaumont 1 (called at end of sixth, weather).
San Antonio 4-5, Tulsa 3-3 (first game, 13 innings).

Young Man's Approach to War
-- Mental and Physical --

This is the second installment of a speech by Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals' professional football team, delivered recently at the University of Dayton commencement.

TWO of the greatest heroes in the present war, Aviatros Colin Kelly and Edward O'Hare, were not members of the football or boxing teams at West Point and Annapolis, their respective schools. They were not body contact men. Yet, even in a country blessed with a long list of historic, heroic deeds, these young men instituted almost a new order of courage.

While there are no limitations upon courage itself, there are definite limitations on what courage can accomplish without adequate training and condition. The American scene of sports, I am sure, has demonstrated completely to all of us, on many occasions, the futility of courage without a background of arduous physical preparation. The corollary follows that, in a wartime demonstration of courage, the degree of courage conceivably might depend on the degree of sound physical condition.

Exercising for good health and exercising for hand-to-hand fighting are different matters entirely. I have no doubt that soldiers, through setting up drills, long marches and rigorous work in labor battalions, might develop into excellent physical specimens. Tanned by the sun and ruddy from outdoor life, these soldiers, marching along with full pack, might seem to the average observer to be the epitome of glowing health and condition.

Yet, place one of these soldiers in a boxing ring, with its lightning flashes of attack and defense. Let him face the flailing arms of an opponent who, although no cleverer than himself, has had experience in peacetime hand-to-hand fighting or in some body contact sport.

What It Takes.

Lacking proper condition in the muscles of his neck, abdomen, arms and legs, the soldier is unprepared for fighting at close quarters, unprepared not only physically but mentally as well. Because he lacks special development of his neck muscles, a solid blow snaps back his head, and there is a brief moment of unconsciousness. This causes only slight pain, but the effect on the mind of the soldier is one of deep mental confusion. To the uninitiated, violence is terrifying. Because he rarely has taken body shocks, he can not draw on past experiences which would indicate why the blow affected him as it did, and why, actually, it could cause only minor damage.

But let this same soldier continue boxing through several weeks and he will accustom himself to shock. His mental reactions become calm. He has been hit before and he's used to it. He begins to develop the proper psychology toward violence; the kind the soldier needs—a casual acceptance of physical and mental shock.

Many times on our football field we have seen the 220-pound tackle dive through the air and bring down a 150-pound runner with the ball. The fans in the stand wonder how the light man can stand it. What makes the little fellow jump to his feet immediately and, with a wide grin, run back to his position? Experience, that's all. Experience in violence. He is physically and mentally poised when he faces body contact, for he knows what to expect.

Sports have been called the antidote for fatalism. John Tunis, sports analyst, maintains that the deep objective of games really is to train one's reflex of purpose, to develop a habit of keeping steadily at something you want, until it is done. He quotes the famous English surgeon and philosopher, Wilfred Trotter, who said: "I think the greatest contribution the English have made to the valuable things of world culture is this: An interest in struggling for an unpredictable goal. As you go eastward from the British Isles, you run into cultures of gradually increasing susceptibility to fatalism. The Englishman's games have made him less fatalistic and, as a result of the discipline of sport, he will keep struggling even though his intellect would indicate his cause to be lost."

Justification of Sports.

This observation by Dr. Trotter would seem to be a justification for the continuance of amateur, collegiate and professional sports during the war. Perhaps a more important justification would be the effect their abandonment might have on the boys 14 to 18 years old. Selective service officials are authority for the statement that 50 per cent of the men called in the first draft were physically unfit for combat service. This emphasizes how vital it is—for the next few years at least—that these young fellows approaching draft age have sound, vigorous bodies with a zest to win. It would be unfair to them and to the cause for which they will be asked to fight if we were to permit them to come up to draft age in the unfit 50 per cent.

We know that youngsters, in the beginning, participate in sports largely through a desire to emulate some athletic hero. In their early years, this hero might come from the same street or the same neighborhood or school. As they develop an interest in sports pages and as they themselves cultivate certain minor athletic skills, these boys switch emulative eyes from the close-to-home heroes to those of national stature, to a Gene Tunney, a Joe DiMaggio or a Sammy Baugh. It is this attempt to follow a superior or famous athletic pattern, plus the thrilling pursuit of victory in competitive sports, that stimulate a boy to strive for physical perfection. And it is this fitness with the supplementary quality of ordinary courage that assists in the successful prosecution of war.

(Last installment tomorrow.)

Speaker


JIM CONZELMAN

But the Dodgers Won Too

(SECOND GAME.)

NEW YORK.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Werber 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Marshall cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ott rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Mize 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Barna lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Mancuso c	2	0	0	2	0	0
*Maynard	0	0	0	0	0	0
Danning c	1	0	0	3	0	1
Jurges ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Witek 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Carpenter p	2	0	0	1	2	0
**Young	1	0	0	0	0	0
Melton p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	7	1

*Ran for Mancuso in seventh.
**Batted for Carpenter in eighth.

CARDINALS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brown 2b	4	0	0	4	1	0
T. Moore cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Slaughter rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
O'Dea c	3	0	0	4	0	0
W. Cooper c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Musial lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
*Crespi	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walker lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hopp 1b	3	1	1	11	1	0
Kurowski 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Marion ss	3	0	2	1	3	0
M. Cooper p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	29	2	5	27	10	0

*Batted for Musial in eighth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	2

Runs batted in—Hopp. Two-base hits—Marion. Home run—Hopp. Left on bases—New York 3, Cardinals 8. Bases on balls—Off Carpenter 2, off Melton 3, off M. Cooper 3. Struck out—By Adams 1, by M. Cooper 2. Hits—Off Carpenter 4 in 7 innings; off Melton 1 in 2-3 innings; off Adams 0 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitches—M. Cooper. Losing pitcher—Carpenter. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears. Time—1h 55m. Attendance (paid) 9391.

(FIRST GAME.)

NEW YORK.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Werber 3b	5	0	1	0	4	0
Marshall lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Ott rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Mize 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Leiber cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Danning c	5	0	1	5	0	0
Jurges ss	4	0	2	2	2	0
Witek 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
HUBPELL P	2	0	1	0	3	1
*Maynard	1	0	0	0	0	0
MELTON P	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Bartell	1	0	0	0	0	0
ADAMS P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	24	9	1

*Batted for Hubbell in sixth.
**Batted for Melton in eighth.

CARDINALS

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brown 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
T. Moore cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Slaughter rf	4	0	1	4	1	0
W. Cooper c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kurowski 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Musial lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Hopp 1b	4	2	2	8	1	0
Marion ss	1	1	0	5	1	0
POLLET P	1	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	4	5	27	7	1

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	x	4

Runs batted in—Brown 2, Slaughter, Pollet, Leiber. Two-base hits—Hopp, Pollet. Sacrifice—T. Moore. Left on bases—New York 14, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—Off Hubbell 3, off Melton 1, off Pollet 6. Struck out—By Hubbell 3, by Melton 1, by Pollet 1. Hits—Off Hubbell, 3 in 5 innings; off Melton, 2 in 2 innings; off Adams, none in one inning. Hit by pitcher—By Pollet (Leiber). Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Time—2h, 14m.

Cards, Victors in 10 of 13, Ready for Dodgers

Continued from preceding page.

catches, too, with the best going to Willard Marshall, young Giant left fielder, who went deep into left-center to spear Slaughter's drive in the opener.

Hopp, in addition to doing some important hitting, made some fine stops at first base while an alert piece of work by Morton Cooper helped himself greatly in the first inning of the second contest. Morton whirled around and picked Marshall off second base. There was one out at the time with runners on first and second and the dangerous Mize up.

Mize got only one single during the afternoon.

Slaughter was the hard-luck boy for in addition to being robbed by Marshall, he made Leiber go far for his drive in the fourth inning and almost tore Jurges apart with a drive in the fifth, all in the first game. Mize made a leaping catch of his liner in the fourth of the second contest but on his next two appearances Slaughter walked.

Ace Adams was the third New York pitcher in each contest, going an inning in the opener and one-third inning in the nightcap.

The Cardinals are now without a .300 hitter in the lineup, Slaughter dropping from the select list yesterday. Enos got one hit out of six times at bat.

Muny League Scores

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
Holy Rosary 8, St. Agnes 8 (tie, nine innings).
Holy Trinity 18, St. Joseph 0.

TERRY MOORE.
Clayton Buffet 3, Owls 3 (tie, seven innings).
Shy Motor 11, St. George 2.

LUKE SEWELL.
Wildcats A. C. 7, Accomac Confectionery 4.

DIAMOND FOUR.
Monsanto 6, Mohicans 2.

SUBURBAN.
Mudhens 8, Maryland Heights 7.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Kirkwood 4, St. Charles 2.

Angott to Fight July 7.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (AP).—Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott's non-title bout with Bob Montgomery, scheduled for June 15, was postponed yesterday until July 7. Promoter Herman Taylor said the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission approved the postponement because Montgomery had contracted lumbago.

Skin Cracked Between Toes?



Get a jar of MERCIREX (mercy-rex) today from your druggist. Hundreds have discovered how its SIX active medical ingredients often promptly relieve itching, burning, oozing, cracking which are usually a sign of athlete's foot—helps guard against local infection. 3 million jars used; Must relieve or money refunded. 35c, 60c (3 times as much), 85c kit with special soap.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued from preceding page.

mentator, "with his feet parallel to the mound." . . . That's squaring the circle, which the ancients said couldn't be done.

* * *

Petty Business By Commissioners.

HUMAN beings err. . . . We make allowances. . . . But not for the New York Athletic Commission. . . . It errs too consistently. . . . To the point, you might almost say, of bullheadedness. . . . With a solid ivory savor.

We have in times past referred to eccentricities of this commission. . . . Its rulings and its regulations have afforded many a laugh. . . . And much grief. . . . Such as the 'no foul rule" which says that there is no foul committed by landing a low blow but that, nevertheless, the offender shall be penalized by the loss of the round. . . . And, by way of unbelievable contradiction, it maintains that the referee must count out the fighter who is the victim of a disabling low blow, in case he refuses or is unable to rise and fight it out.

And so, that brings us to the newest case. . . . The one penalizing Chalky Wright, featherweight champion, for having previously arranged a title fight in Baltimore with Henry Jeffra, when the New York commission declared he must fight Lulu Costantino first.

Since when has authority been delegated to any commission by any state official, to arrange matches, especially in the face of a legitimate contract, already accepted in another state?

Cochran Will Be Favored In State Tourney

Sunset Hill's golf course is open for practice today for entrants in the annual Missouri amateur golf tournament which opens at the club with a qualifying round tomorrow.

Several out-of-town players are expected here in time to acquaint themselves with the layout and many of the local stars planned practice rounds.

Private Jim Black, Jefferson Barracks, it was stated unofficially, has a good chance of getting time off to defend the title which he won at Kansas City last year.

Bob Cochran, Norwood Hills star, no doubt, will be favored as the event gets under way because Bob has been playing superlative golf as his three scores, 69-69-68 in the Victory Open at Normandie last week followed by his fine work at Kansas City, show.

Match play starts Wednesday with two rounds of 18-hole matches that day, two Thursday and the 36-hole finals Friday.

THE PAIRINGS

8:00 a. m.—Sid Salamon Jr., Westwood; James Manion, Sunset; Elliott Whitebread, Westborough.
8:05—John Parson, A. A. A.; Corp. Charles Duggan, Jefferson Barracks; Dr. C. P. Leydecker, Norwood.
8:10—Carl S. Lawton Jr., Algonquin; Pvt. Bud Mensel, Jefferson Barracks; F. W. Hemker, Normandie.
8:20—Walter Pigg, A. A. A.; Henry Ruggeri, Normandie; William Wolff, Meadow Brook.
8:25—Jack Lich, Glen Echo; Ray Gates, Meadow Brook; Ray Hunsaker, Sunset.
8:30 Virgil Dion, A. A. A.; Bob Close, A. A. A.; Charles Busch, Meadow Brook.
8:35 Dan Haley, Sunset; Scott Gardner, A. A. A.; Ed Grubb, Miami C. C.
8:40—Dick Hobbs, Crystal Lake; Max Cary, A. A. A.; Jerome Harris, Meadow Brook.
8:45—Preston Richardson, A. A. A.; George Kuehner Jr., Sunset; George Kuehner, Meadow Brook.
8:50—Chester Schaum Jr., Sunset; George Jennings, Sunset; B. F. Hickman, U. S. N.
9:00—Jack Henderson, Crystal Lake; James Cochran, Meadow Brook; Tom Draper, Crystal Lake.
9:05—Paul Groerich, A. A. A.; Corp. J. R. Kohler, Scott Field; Bob Barker, Sunset.
9:10—Thruston Pettus, St. L. C. C.; Ken Matlock, Forest Park; Jim Jackson, Crystal Lake.
9:15—Ed Kinsella, Glen Echo; C. L. Fryman, Forest Park; Andy Pilney, Crystal Lake.
9:20—Lamar Ottsen, Crystal Lake; Charles Temple, Crystal Lake; William Collins, Meadow Brook.
10:45—Syl Schmidt, Sunset; Jim O'Hare, Sunset; Herman Crooshank, Jefferson City.
10:50—Gregg Vatterot, Normandie; Ed Lanahan, Meadow Brook; T. B. Craghead, Meadow Brook.
11:00—Rev. C. White, Normandie; E. C. Purnell, Norwood; Russ Wilshusen, Forest Park.
11:05—Ollie Krache, Meadow Brook; Harvey Vatterot, Normandie.
11:15—Gus Gossrau, A. A. A.; George Bruno, Meadow Brook; Barney Brouk, Sunset.
1:00 p. m.—Lou Jostes, Sunset; Robert Convey, Sunset; Pvt. Joe Switzer, Camp Bowie, Tex.
1:15—Fred Dowd, Sunset; Ray Haas, Sunset; William Mellow, Sunset.
1:20—Jack Behr, Sunset; Palmer Maxwell, Crystal Lake; Woody Vaughn, Sunset.
2:00—Jim Benson, Crystal Lake; Pvt. Jim Black, Jefferson Barracks; Bob Cochran, Norwood.
2:15—Vince Fehlig, Westborough; Frank Bredall, Crystal Lake; Bob Richardson, A. A. A.
2:20—Dr. R. B. Karn, Sunset; Bill Thomas, Sunset; Ned Dunn, Sunset.
2:25—A. P. Broderick, Westborough; L. E. Cornelius, A. A. A.
2:30—E. S. Ford, Algonquin; C. P. Daniel, Algonquin; B. M. Sharp, Algonquin.
2:35—Edgar Jennings, Sunset; Chris Kenney, Normandie; Don Anderson, Algonquin.
2:40—H. J. Schroeder, Sunset; E. W. la Tourette, Sunset; Monroe Roberts, Sunset.
2:45—Chick Irwin, Glen Echo; Lou Fehlig, Norwood; Jim Kearney Jr., Algonquin.
2:50—Frank A. Molumby, Westborough; W. L. Tarkington, Sunset; M. A. Steinbach, Norwood.
3:00—Roy Flesh, Algonquin; Sid le Gear, Sunset; Algy O'Brien, Sunset.
3:05—Ed Barker, Sunset; J. D. Simpson, Sunset; John S. Wood, A. A. A.
3:30—Ernie Lessard, Sunset; V. E. Carmichael, Sunset; R. D. McCaslin, Sunset.
4:00—J. Fromke, Sunset; John Shontz, Sunset; Bob Hughes, Sunset.
Complimentary entries — Jim Dowling, Ben Lahrman, F. W. Kearney, Dizzy Dean, James E. Crawford, W. M. Byrne, Jack Dasey, A. B. Lansing, Don Davis, Randall Foster, Albert Grosch, Shirley Irish, Thomas C. Noel, L. A. Sachbauer, John S. McMillian.

17 U. S. C. Stars in Collegiate Games

LOS ANGELES, June 8 (AP).—Led by Coach Dean Cromwell, the University of Southern California track and field aggregation heads for Lincoln, Neb., tonight in quest of Troy's eighth straight N. C. A. A. championship and its eleventh crown in 15 trips to the meet.

Undefeated this season, and with their seventh consecutive Pacific Coast Conference championship safely stowed away, 17 athletes will make the journey and stop over for a workout Wednesday at Denver.

Optimistic Cromwell expects to have entries in every event on the Saturday program except the two-mile run and javelin throw.

Eddleman, Aussieker Break Ozark A. A. U. Meet Records

Dwight Eddleman, the outstanding high school basketball and track start from Centralia, Ill., set a new record of 6 feet 3⅞ inches to take his specialty, the high jump, in the annual Ozark A. A. U. track and field meet yesterday afternoon at Public Schools Stadium.

In his only other appearance he placed second in the broad jump, scoring eight points.

High man of the meet, however, was Elmer Aussieker, competing for the "M" Club, students of Missouri University, who paced the squad to team honors with a total of 20 points. Aussieker scored 12, setting a record in the shotput at 49 feet 8 inches, winning the discus and finishing third in the javelin.

Madill Gartizer, Webster Groves, and Paul Kroenke each gained 10 points to tie for second honors. Gartizer was first in both the low and high hurdles and Kroenke took the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Webster Groves finished second in team standing with 16 points and Principia was third at 15.

The meet was held under most unfavorable weather conditions:

Summaries:

POLE VAULT—Won by J. Riddle, unattached; J. Eberle, St. L. U., second; P. Warne, Southwest High, third; P. Cominos, Neighborhood Association, and L. Courtois, Ben Blewett High, tied for fourth. Heighth—11 feet 8¾ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Dwight Edelman, unattached; Charles Murphy, unattached, second; R. Garesche, St. Louis U., third; D. Schumacher, Tandy A. C., fourth. Heighth—6 feet 3⅞ inches (new record).

BROAD JUMP—Won by R. Barr, M. Club; Dwight Edelman, unattached, second; B. Walter, Ben Blewett High, third; Jack Riddle, unattached, fourth. Distance—21 feet 7½ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Elmer Aussieker, M. Club; Robert Grossman, C. B. C., second; Andrew White, Southwest High, third; Dick Ait, Principia, fourth. Distance—49 feet 8 inches (new record).

JAVELIN—Won by D. Anderson, Cape Girdardeau; Keith Parker, M. Club, second; Elmer Aussieker, M. Club, third. Distance—175 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Elmer Aussieker, M. Club; C. Dietz, Principia, second; James Scouler, Scott Field, third. Distance—151 feet.

880 HIGH SCHOOL RELAY—Won by Sumner High (Brown, Whitten, Fox, Bell); Ben Blewett High, second. Time—1:37.1.

100-YARD RUN—Won by Paul Kroenke, Missouri A. C.; John Van Velzer, Principia, second; C. Harris, Tandy A. C., third; Charles Kiely, St. Louis U., fourth. Time—:10.1.

220-YARD RUN—Won by Paul Krishnke, Missouri A. C.; John Van Velzer, Principia, second; R. Guy, Curtiss-Wright, third; Dick Ait, Principia, fourth. Time—:23.0.

440-YARD RUNS—Won by T. Wolf, Harris Teachers' College; Bob Watter, Ben Blewett High, second; Harry Casey, Sumner High, third. Time—:54.4.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Reyburn Gordon, U. S. Air Corps, Chicago; John Finnan, Alton High, second; L. Wallace, Tandy A. C., third; Ken Gordon, Principia, fourth. Time—2:04.9.

MILE RUNS—Won by John Richardson, Webster Groves High—John Finnan, Alton High, second; Dan Hurley, St. Louis U. High, third. Time—4:52.7.

HIGH HURDLES—Won by Madill Gartiser, Webster Groves High; James Scouler, Scott Field, second; Donald Maus, unattached, third; John Richardson, Webster Groves High, fourth. Time—:17.1.

LOW HURDLES—Won by Madill Gartiser, Webster Groves High; Dick Ait, Principia, second; James Scouler, Scott Field, third; Donald Maus, unattached, fourth. Time—:26.0.

Windy City Team Wins Pin Title

MILWAUKEE, June 8 (AP).—Four new champions reigned today as the twenty-fifth silver jubilee Women's International Bowling Congress tournament came to an end.

A record entry of more than 10,000 feminine bowlers took part in the month-long tournament in which $55,000 in prize money was at stake.

The final weekend saw changes in leaders of three divisions. The fourth new champion, Tillie Taylor, of Newark, N. J., took over the singles top spot some time ago.

The late changes were the Logan Square Buicks, Chicago, 1940 W. I. B. C. champs, with 2813 for first place in the team event; Stella Hartrick and Clara Allen, Detroit, 1204, first in doubles; Nina Van Camp, member of Logan Squares, 1888, first in all-events.

The 655 rolled earlier by Tillie Taylor, Newark, N. J., good for first place in the singles event, withstood the closing assault.

Every winning mark, with exception of the singles high, was better than the top scores in last year's tourney at Los Angeles. Nancy Huff, Los Angeles, who won the singles in 1941 with a 662, did not compete this year.

Final standing:

TEAMS.
Logan Squares, Chicago, 2815.
Kornitz, Milwaukee, 2731.
Pepsi-Colas, Dayton, O., 2672.
White Rocks, Indianapolis, 2671.
Joliet (Ill.), Little Jacks, 2663.

DOUBLES.
Stella Hartrick-Clara Allen, Detroit, 1204.
Nina Van Camp-Catherine Fellbeth, Chicago, 1189.
Helen Berner-Pearl Wendland, Milwaukee, 1183.
Ann Tonkovic-Anna La Breque, St. Louis, 1183.
Tillie Taylor-Dorothy Yezo, Newark, N. J., 1166.

SINGLES.
Tillie Taylor, Newark, N. J., 655.
Tillie Kagel, Indianapolis, 651.
Martha Smith, Solvay, N. Y., 644.
Viola Gustafson, Minneapolis, 640.
Cele Motowski, Milwaukee 631.

ALL-EVENTS.
Nina Van Camp, Chicago, 1888.
Helen Berner, Milwaukee, 1817.
Tillie Taylor, Newark, N. J., 1790.
Edna Conant, Watertown, Wis., 1776.
Rowena Nickols, San Francisco, 1773.

Alton Beats Roxana.

The Alton Zephyrs defeated Roxana, 10-3, in an Intercity League baseball game yesterday on the Roxana diamond.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHTS RESULTS.
All games postponed.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
NORTH SIDE PARK—DeMolay League—Wellston vs. Perfection (men), 7:30; Sentinel vs. St. Louis Harmony (men), 9:00.
ST. LOUIS PARK—Roth Cubs vs. Zenthoffer Fur (girls), 7:30; Nebco vs. Grand and Park (men), 9:00.
NORMANDY CHURCH LEAGUE—St. Peters vs. Vinita Park, girls, 6:30; St. Peters vs. Vinita Park, men, 7:30; Calvary vs. West Florissant, men, 9:15.

Making Leo Moan.

There are 24 regular left-handed pitchers in the National League this year, which accounts for some of Leo Durocher's moaning.







Use a Post-Dispatch want ad to recover a lost article or to locate the owner of an article found.

JENKINS, HULAHAN FREED, ARRESTED AGAIN, GIVE BOND

Suspended Union Officers 'Suspected of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.'

Earl Jenkins and Paul Hulahan, suspended business agents of the Hodcarriers' Union whose efforts to muscle back into union domination have resulted in police orders to arrest them on sight, were free on $5000 bonds today after being arrested twice, spending a night in the police holdover and undergoing the indignity of an appearance in the show-up for the second time in a week.

Arrested Saturday at their unofficial headquarters in a saloon at 3610 Finney avenue, they were held overnight despite the protests of their attorney, Dewey S. Godfrey, Democratic City Committeeman, who accused the police of "persecuting" innocent men.

Since prisoners held only for investigation must be released within 20 hours, the former business agents were freed yesterday morning, but another policeman who happened to be nearby promptly re-arrested them in front of police headquarters.

Police Board Sees Them.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning they made their second appearance in the show-up, a brightly lighted stage which enables detectives to view prisoners wtihout being seen themselves.

Their previous appearance in this one followed their arrest Wednesday for questioning about the attempted shooting of Ernest Roddy, now business agent of the union.

Their audience yesterday included Chief of Police John H. Glassco, Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll, about 100 city detectives and members of the Board of Police Commissioners, who adjourned a special meeting to attend the performance.

They were later booked "suspected of obtaining money under false pretenses" and released on $5000 appearance bonds signed by Joe Webbe, professional bondsman. The bonds are returnable June 17 in the Court of Criminal Correction No. 2.

Based on Shakedown.

The charge was based on statements of William H. O'Shea, secretary-treasurer and business agent of the union, who estimated Hulahan, Jenkins and Edward Hill, suspended president, had shaken down union members for about $25,000 through collections taken up for their benefit.

Carroll said he would investigate the report and submit his findings to the Circuit Attorney's office.

Lyle Jones Jr., head of the St. Louis office of the anti-trust division of the Attorney General's office, said today he doubted if the Hulahan-Jenkins-Hill "defense and welfare" collections violated any Federal statutes, but added that he had questioned union officers about it and forwarded a report to Washington.

WAR BOND SALES EXCEEDED MAY QUOTA BY $34,356,000

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—May sales of war savings bonds totaled $634,356,000, or 5.7 per cent above the $600,000,000 quota, the Treasury Department has reported.

Hawaii far outpaced the 48 states and five territories with purchases amounting to 603.3 per cent of its quota. Residents of the island outpost, where the Pacific war started last Dec. 7, bought $5,985,000 worth compared with a quota of $992,000. Alaska was second with a 248.5 percentage representing sales of $492,000 and a quota of $198,000.

Missouri sales totaled $18,713,000 exceeding its quota by 9 per cent. Illinois sold $52,227,000 which was 5 per cent beyond its quota.

Highest actual monetary sale was reported by New York State with $106,671,000, although it was one of the 10 states failing to meet its quota. The others were Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Wyoming. The District of Columbia also fell short.

TWO GENERALS AMONG NAZI PRISONERS TAKEN TO CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont., June 8 (AP).—Two German Generals, some 200 other officers and thousands of men captured in battles have been brought to Canadian prison camps in the last two weeks, Defense Minister J. L. Ralston announced last night.

The identity of the Generals was not disclosed, but dispatches from abroad told of the sailing from a Union of South Africa port of a group of prisoners including Maj. Gen. Arthur Schmidt and Gen. von Ravenstein.

Schmidt at one time commanded Bardia, Libyan coastal city, and Von Ravenstein commanded an armored division in Libya. The prisoners were landed in the United States, then taken to camps throughout Canada.

St. Louis Man Killed by Train.

Samuel Hilderbrand, laborer, 4432 Norfolk avenue, was found dead early yesterday beside the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks near the Tower Grove station, where he apparently was struck by a train while crossing the tracks. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Ella Hilderbrand. Hilderbrand was 45 years old.

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...rica Golf

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MILE RUNS—Won by John Richardson, Webster Groves High—John Finnan, Alton High, second; Dan Hurley, St. Louis U. High, third. Time—4:52.7.

HIGH HURDLES—Won by Madill Gartiser, Webster Groves High; James Scouler, Scott Field, second; Donald Maus, unattached, third; John Richardson, Webster Groves High, fourth. Time—:17.1.

LOW HURDLES—Won by Madill Gartiser, Webster Groves High; Dick Ait, Principia, second; James Scouler, Scott Field, third; Donald Maus, unattached, fourth. Time—:26.0.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHTS RESULTS.
All games postponed.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
NORTH SIDE PARK—DeMolay League—Wellston vs. Perfection (men), 7:30; Sentinel vs. St. Louis Harmony (men), 9:00.
ST. LOUIS PARK—Roth Cubs vs. Zenthoffer Fur (girls), 7:30; Nebco vs. Grand and Park (men), 9:00.
NORMANDY CHURCH LEAGUE—St. Peters vs. Vinita Park, girls, 6:30; St. Peters vs. Vinita Park, men, 7:30; Calvary vs. West Florissant, men, 9:15.

Making Leo Moan.

There are 24 regular left-handed pitchers in the National League this year, which accounts for some of Leo Durocher's moaning.

I.W. HARPER

Drink it with Pleasure!



I.W.Harper is unexcelled in taste and in quality... in making I. W. Harper, cost is no object.

I.W.HARPER
The Gold Medal Whiskey

JENKINS, HULAHAN FREED, ARRESTED AGAIN, GIVE BOND

Suspended Union Officers 'Suspected of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.'

Earl Jenkins and Paul Hulahan, suspended business agents of the Hodcarriers' Union whose efforts to muscle back into union domination have resulted in police orders to arrest them on sight, were free on $5000 bonds today after being arrested twice, spending a night in the police holdover and undergoing the indignity of an appearance in the show-up for the second time in a week.

Arrested Saturday at their unofficial headquarters in a saloon at 3610 Finney avenue, they were held overnight despite the protests of their attorney, Dewey S. Godfrey, Democratic City Committeeman, who accused the police of "persecuting" innocent men.

Since prisoners held only for investigation must be released within 20 hours, the former business agents were freed yesterday morning, but another policeman who happened to be nearby promptly re-arrested them in front of police headquarters.

Police Board Sees Them.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning they made their second appearance in the show-up, a brightly lighted stage which enables detectives to view prisoners wtihout being seen themselves.

Their previous appearance in this line followed their arrest Wednesday for questioning about the attempted shooting of Ernest Rodney, now business agent of the union.

Their audience yesterday included Chief of Police John H. Glassco, Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll, about 100 city detectives and members of the Board of Police Commissioners, who adjourned a special meeting to attend the performance.

They were later booked "suspect of obtaining money under false pretenses" and released on $5000 appearance bonds signed by Joe Webbe, professional bondsman. The bonds are returnable June 17 in the Court of Criminal Correction No. 2.

Based on Shakedown.

The charge was based on statements of William H. O'Shea, secretary-treasurer and business agent of the union, who estimated Hulahan, Jenkins and Edward Hill, suspended president, had shaken down union members for about $5000 through collections taken up for their benefit.

Carroll said he would investigate the report and submit his findings to the Circuit Attorney's office.

Lyle Jones Jr., head of the St. Louis office of the anti-trust division of the Attorney General's office, said today he doubted if the Hulahan-Jenkins-Hill "defense and welfare" collections violated any Federal statutes, but added that he had questioned union officers about it and forwarded a report to Washington.

WAR BOND SALES EXCEEDED MAY QUOTA BY $34,356,000

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—May sales of war savings bonds totaled $634,356,000, or 5.7 per cent above the $600,000,000 quota, the Treasury Department has reported.

Hawaii far outpaced the 48 states and five territories with purchases amounting to 603.3 per cent of its quota. Residents of the island outpost, where the Pacific war started last Dec. 7, bought $5,985,000 worth compared with a quota of $992,000. Alaska was second with a 248.5 percentage representing sales of $492,000 and a quota of $198,000.

Missouri sales totaled $18,713,000 exceeding its quota by 9 per cent. Illinois sold $52,227,000 which was 5 per cent beyond its quota.

Highest actual monetary sale was reported by New York State with $106,671,000, although it was one of the 10 states failing to meet its quota. The others were Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Wyoming. The District of Columbia also fell short.

TWO GENERALS AMONG NAZI PRISONERS TAKEN TO CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont., June 8 (AP).—Two German Generals, some 200 other officers and thousands of men captured in battles have been brought to Canadian prison camps in the last two weeks, Defense Minister J. L. Ralston announced last night.

The identity of the Generals was not disclosed, but dispatches from abroad told of the sailing from a Union of South Africa port of a group of prisoners including Maj. Gen. Arthur Schmidt and Gen. von Ravenstein.

Schmidt at one time commanded Bardia, Libyan coastal city, and Von Ravenstein commanded an armored division in Libya. The prisoners were landed in the United States, then taken to camps throughout Canada.

St. Louis Man Killed by Train.

Samuel Hilderbrand, laborer, 4422 Norfolk avenue, was found dead early yesterday beside the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks near the Tower Grove station, where he apparently was struck by a train while crossing the tracks. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. ...a Hilderbrand. Hilderbrand was 45 years old.

IVORY IS INDICTED, ACCUSED OF SPYING UPON LIFEBUOY

Procter & Gamble Co. Charged With Mail Fraud in Getting Lever Brothers Co. Secrets.

BOSTON, June 8 (AP).—A Federal grand jury indicted the Proctor & Gamble Co., makers of Ivory soap, two affiliated concerns and three officers of the companies today, charging use of the mails to defraud in a scheme of industrial espionage.

In a 52-page report ending six months' investigation, the grand jury charged specifically that the defendants engaged between February, 1937, and last January in a scheme to obtain information, samples, soap products, production figures and confidential data from the files of a competitor, the Lever Brothers Co., in Cambridge, and that articles and data thus obtained were sent by mail to the Procter & Gamble office in Cincinnati. Lever Brothers Co. is the maker of Lifebuoy soap.

$2700 Paid to One Man.

The indictment charges that Frank J. Elms of Boston, a former employe of the Lever Bros. Co. and one of the individuals indicted, had received approximately $2700 from a Procter & Gamble concern and that some of this money was parceled out among other former employes of Lever Bros.

Information obtained from Lever Brothers, the indictment stated, included samples of soaps in the experimental stage and of other soap products, documents from the Lever Brothers' files and formulae for medicinal and other products.

The indictment named the Procter & Gamble Co., the Procter & Gamble Distributing Co. and the Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co., and these Cincinnati men, identified as officers of the companies: D. Paul Smelser, Raymond J. Lamping and Cleo W. Knappenberger.

Others Indicted.

Also indicted were Thomas M. Mulvaney of Cincinnati; Ralph E. Cote of Somerville; Michael F. Toner of Cambridge; Frank J. Elms of Boston; Harold R. Gunn and Edward J. Johnson, both of Cambridge, all identified as former employes of the Lever Brothers Co.

The indictment also charged Anthony Mersicano, of Boston, with receiving the samples and information from the others, and sending it to Cincinnati.

Four of the defendants named in today's indictment were charged in a previous indictment with using the mails illegally to convey trade secrets.

'TREMENDOUS' EXPLOSIONS IN SOUTH NORWAY REPORTED

Moscow Radio Quotes Swedish Report of Series of Blasts Near Border.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP). — The Moscow radio, in a broadcast heard here by CBS, quoted today a Stockholm report that "tremendous explosions were heard just behind the Norwegian border in Stromstad and other points on the southern coast of Sweden."

The shocks of the explosions continued for 24 hours and the noise was heard even in Goteborg, the radio said, adding that it was without information about the cause. But that Stromstad was only 20 miles from a large munitions plant.

MOSCOW, June 7 (AP). — A Tass dispatch from Stockholm said today the Swedish Government had decided to apply stricter rules to the use of anti-aircraft fire because of repeated flights by German planes over the Swedish frontier. Since May 31, the dispatch said, at least seven German planes have penetrated far into Western Sweden. Poor visibility prevented Swedish planes from overtaking them, the radio said.

EGAN GANG MEMBER, FREED FROM PRISON, VISITS POLICE

Frank (Cotton) Eppelsheimer, hanger-on of the notorious Egan gang of the early 1920's, who was released from the Federal penitentiary at Alcatraz last January after serving part of a 25-year sentence imposed in 1924 for participation in a $54,000 mail robbery at Staunton, Ill., the previous year, walked into Police Headquarters yesterday to chat with Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll.

Eppelsheimer told Carroll he was "going straight" and was now employed as a pipe fitter at the Weldon Spring TNT plant. He said he had been trying to find time to visit headquarters since his release. Posing for a new police photograph, he commented on the number of "new faces" around the building, then departed. Regarded as a "small-time" member of the gang, Eppelsheimer is now 42 years old.

Man Who Ended Life Identified.

An elderly man who drowned himself in the Mississippi River Saturday despite police attempts to dissuade him was tentatively identified yesterday by a straw hat he left on the bank as John Zuzack, 67 years old, 5141 Goethe avenue. The body has not been recovered. Identification was made by a son-in-law, Roy Reed, of Columbia, Mo., who said Zuzack had been in ill health recently. After pacing the shore at the foot of Iron street for about an hour, the man jumped into the river when police arrived and called to him.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
Funeral Sprays $3.50 up. Baskets $3.50 up.
3801 S. Grand. GRand 9600

DEATHS

AMACHER, LOUISE—2844 Michigan av., June 7, 1942, beloved mother of Anna Pendleton, sister of Dora Voss and Anna Hallenberger, our grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Tues., 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's.

BAIR, MARY G.—2104 Del Norte av., Mon., June 8, 1942, 7:30 a. m., beloved sister of Mrs. Adelaide Nolte and Mrs. Theresa Nurre, beloved aunt Mary of Kenneth F. Moore, our dear aunt and great-aunt, in her 82d year.
Funeral Wed., June 10, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Luke's Catholic Church, Bellevue and Dale avs., Richmond Heights. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BARLOW, HARRISON CRAYMORE—Entered into rest June 8, 1942, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Lucy Barlow (nee Stricker), our dear son-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Casey & Lenox Funeral Home, St. Clair, Mo., Wed., June 10, 2 p. m. Member of B. of R. C., Local No. 20.

BURGER, DELIA E. (nee Wilkinson)—Of Foristell, Mo., entered into rest June 7, 1942, dear wife of Henry F. Burger, sister of Sadie Dean, aunt of Francis C. Haskins, great-aunt of Joel C., Delbert G. and Harold E. Haskins of 5901 Lotus av., St. Louis, Mo.
Body in state and funeral from Pitman Funeral Home, Wentzville, Mo., Tues., June 9, 2:30 p. m. Interment Wright City Cemetery, Wright City, Mo.

DANIELS, ANNA—Sat., June 6, 1942, 5 a. m., beloved wife of George W. Daniels, dear mother of Henry Schlosser, dear mother-in-law.
Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., 2 p. m. Tues., June 9, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DE LISLE, ANNA (nee Eigner)—2903 Bailey, Sun., June 7, 1942, beloved wife of Lloyd De Lisle and dear mother of Lloyd De Lisle Jr., beloved daughter of Anthony Eigner, dear sister of Mrs. Mae Rose and Anthony Eigner Jr.
Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., at Albert H. Hoppe Chapel, 4111 Lindell. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DIXON, JOHN B.—Mon., June 1, 1942, at Los Angeles, Cal., dear father of John C. Dixon, beloved son of Margaret G. Burch (nee Kennedy), brother of Mrs. William Bieber.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., June 9, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary.

FEHL, THOMAS L.—Sat., June 6, 1942, 8:45 a. m., beloved husband of Josephine Fehl (nee Lingemann), dear father of Marie Schwaevel, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle at the age of 58 years.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Tues., June 9, 1:30 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

FLOOD, LEO F.—5937 De Giverville av., Sun., June 7, 1942, dear husband of Mary C. Flood (nee Gazzolo), son of John J. Flood and the late Bridget Hanmove Flood, brother of Mrs. Catherine Palmer and John J. Flood Jr., our dear nephew.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time later.

GATES, JENNIE—Sun., June 7, 1942, wife of the late Julius Gates, dear mother of Mrs. Howard Schwander, sister of Julia Lang, Miriam Benesch and Maurice Block.
Services at Mayer Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Wed., 10 a. m.

GOLDEN, GEORGE S.—Of De Soto, Mo., Sat., June 6, 1942, beloved husband of Mary Golden (nee Garner), dear father of Ida Grey Hulsey, our dear grandfather, son-in-law and father-in-law, age 68 years.
Funeral services Tues., June 9, from Dietrich Funeral Home, De Soto, Mo., 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawn Park.

GRADY, JOHN M.—2926 N. Newstead, Sat., June 6, 1942, 3 p. m., beloved son of the late Patrick and Jane Grady (nee Cuff), beloved brother of Mrs. Mamie Coleman, Mrs. Margaret Gunn, Mrs. Jennie Pittaluga and the late Patrick, James P. Grady, Mrs. Lizzie Young, Mrs. Josie Donnelly and Mrs. Nora Bayersdoerfer, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Tues., June 9, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of David Hickey Post No. 235, of the American Legion.

GRAHAM, ELLANORA—4038 Kennerly, Fri., June 5, 1942, at 6:45 p. m. Dear mother of Mrs. Genevieve Cantrell, Mrs. Cecelia Clabaugh, Mrs. Margaret Durham, Mrs. Eleanor Welby, Charles, Louis, Clarence, Lester, James Cockrell. Our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlor, 1710 N. Grand Blvd., Tues., June 9th at 8:30 a. m. to St. Matthews Church. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Member of Rock Springs Mothers Club.

GREEN, GERALD A.—1322 Hawthorne av., suddenly, Sat., June 6, 1942, beloved husband of Dorothy Green (nee Meyer), father of Janice Virginia Green, son of Ernest and Myrtle Green, our son-in-law, brother-in-law, grandson and nephew.
Funeral Tues., June 9, 2 p. m., from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Memorial Park Cemetery.

HOLLAND, CATHERINE—At Carmelite Home, St. Charles, Mo., Sat., June 6, 1942, 4:15 p. m., dear cousin of the late Theobald and Richard M. Cunningham.
Funeral Tues., June 9, 8 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor av., to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JABLONSKI, FRANK—2726 Miami, Sat., June 6, 1942, 9:10 p. m., beloved husband of Rose Jablonski (nee Gondek), dear father of Joseph, Alvina Wisneski, Josephine Huber, Paul, Alex, Katherine Duke, Thomas, Michael, John, Ann, Edward and Helen Scuras, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., June 10, 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass St. Casimir Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JACOBSON, PEARL—Sun., June 7, 1942, at Chicago, Ill., beloved mother of Rannette and Alvin Jacobson, dear sister of Mrs. Stella Traub, Mrs. Alfred Allina, Eugene and Rudolph Jacobs and the late Dr. Max Jacobs.
Services at Mayer Funeral Home, 4355 Lindell bl., Tues., 10:30 a. m.

JULIUS, MATHILDA MICHAEL—June 8, 1942, beloved mother of John M. Julius and our dear sister, aunt and mother-in-law.
Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Wed., 9:30 a. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

JUNGE, SOPHIE L.—6207 Chatham av., Sun., June 7, 1942, 3 a. m., wife of Jacob C. Junge, deceased, beloved mother of Mrs. Betty Hill, Mrs. Nellie Montis, Mrs. Evelyn Eaton, Jacob C., George R. L. and John G. Junge, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and great-aunt, in her 91st year.
Eastern Star services Tues., June 9, 8 p. m., at the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, Cal. Mrs. Junge was a member of Bob Morris Chapter No. 328, O. E. C. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

KERSTING, OTTILLIA J. (nee Zumbroegel)—Entered into rest Sat., June 6, 1942, widow of Frank J. Kersting, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., June 10, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KNEFELKAMP, JOHANNA (nee Winterbauer)—Mon., June 8, 1942, 12:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Charles E. Knefelkamp, dear mother of Walter, Harry, Charles, John, William and Mrs. Adele Bardle, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., June 10, 3 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

KNOBBE, CLEMENCE H.—Ferguson, Mo., June 6, 1942, age 78 years, dear husband of the late Ernestine Glozier Knobbe, father-in-law of Edward Knobbe of Granite City, Ill., half brother of Mrs. Edward G. Meyer of St. Charles, Mo., our dear grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Tues., June 9, at 8:45 a. m., from Dallmeyer Funeral Parlors, 800 N. Second, St. Charles, Mo., to St. John's and St. James' Church, 9:30 a. m., Chambers and Elizabeth avs., Ferguson, Mo. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo.

KORTE, ARTHUR G.—3218 Halliday, asleep in Jesus, Sun., June 7, 1942, 10:10 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Korte (nee Schuricht), dear father of Maurine Korte, dear son of Sophie Hartmann Korte and the late August Korte, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon Wed. Services same day, 2 p. m., at the Emmaus Lutheran Church, Jefferson av. and Armand pl. Interment Pilgrim's Rest in St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Assn., Branch No. 11; League of Lutheran Ushers and South Side Kiwanis Club.

KROHR, RAYMOND R. — 4728 Varrelmann av., Sat., June 6, 1942, dear husband of Irene Krohr, dear father of Patricia and Jacquiline Krohr, dear son of George and Kathryn Krohr (nee Warner), dear nephew.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Tues., June 9, 3 o'clock p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

LAMBETH, LEROY F.—Suddenly, June 7, 1942, dear son of William and Cora Lambeth, brother of Mrs. Vernon Robnett, Mrs. Walter Pollman, Mrs. Bert Keeney, Mrs. Carl Bay and Mrs. Hasel Williams.
Funeral from Licklider Funeral Home, St. James, Mo., Wed., June 10, 2 p. m.

LAMMERS, FRED GEORGE—Sat., June 6, 1942, beloved husband of Lorraine Lammers (nee Ross), dear father of Beverly Lammers, dear son of Mary Lammers and our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Tues., 2:30 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

LA PRESTO, ROSALIE—4157 Maryland, June 8, 1942, widow of Frank La Presto, mother of Louis, Joseph, Guiseppi, Charles La Presto, Mrs. Mary Cammarata and Mrs. Margarite Palmisano and our mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Wed., June 10. Time later.

McCOOL, ELIZABETH C. (nee Smith)—5947A Julian av., Mon., June 8, 1942, 7 a. m., beloved wife of Fred W. McCool Sr., dear mother of Mrs. Charles C. Denton, Fred W. Jr., Thomas N., Arthur J. and Pvt. John H. McCool, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and niece, in her 67th year.
Due notice of funeral, from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., will be given later. Mrs. McCool was a member of Rob Morris Chapter No. 328, O. E. S. PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

McMILLAN, NELLIE C. (nee Curry)—5843 Cates av., Mon., June 8, 1942, beloved wife of Noble E. McMillan, dear mother of Paul C., Robert A. and Katherine S. McMillan, sister of Mary and Cassie Curry and Alexander A. Curry of Atlanta, Ga.
Remains at Drehmann Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Time of funeral later.

MESSMER, JOSEPH—3137 Keokuk, Sat., June 6, beloved husband of Katie Messmer (nee Backhaus), dear father of Marie Reichenbacher (nee Messmer), Lee Ott (nee Messmer), our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Tues., June 9, 2 p. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel, to Sunset Burial Park.

MITCHELL, LEE F.—Sat., June 6, 1942, beloved husband of Anna (Nan) Zott Mitchell, brother of Eugene J., brother-in-law of Amy, Armin and Walter Zott.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., Tues., June 9, 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

PETTETIER, JULIA A.—3218 S. Jefferson, Sun., June 7, 1942, beloved wife of the late Max L. Pelletier, dear mother of Louis and Marie, aunt of Della Masek, sister of Frank, Joseph, Will and John Masek, Joseph Klein, the late Anna Picha, Theresa Klein, Mary Brabec and Amelia Duchek, dear grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., June 10, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Harry P. Harding No. 91 W. R. C., St. Elizabeth Society, Arlington Circle No. 238 P. H. C., American Ladies' Auxiliary No. 2 U. S. W. V., Santiago Argonne Auxiliary No. 1102 V. F. W.

RINDESCHWENDER, ROSE (nee Beathalter)—3949 Sullivan av., Sun., June 7, 1942, 3:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Rindeschwender, dear sister of Andras, Mrs. Marie Horn, Florence and Alma Beathalter and Mrs. Edna Doerr, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., June 10, 1:45 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHMITT, PRVT. FIRST CLASS U. S. M., JEROME U.—Of 528 W. Davis st., beloved son of Matthew and Ida Schmitt, dear brother of Dorothy Tyra, Isabelle and William Schmitt, our dear grandson, brother-in-law, nephew and cousin.
Funeral Thurs., June 11, 1942, 8:30 a. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel, at St. Columbkille Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
American Legion Honor Guard meet at Parlors Wed., June 10, 8 p. m., Navy Mothers' Club Service to follow.

SCHULER, SEBASTIAN—2309 Thurman bl., Sun., June 7, 1942, beloved husband of Mathilda Schuler (nee Gerke), dear father of Edgar Schuler and Mrs. Carl O'Connor, our dear brother, and uncle of Lieut. Joseph Lummel, and dear father-in-law and cousin.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bls., Thurs., June 11, 8:30 a. m. Mr. Schuler was a member of Master Bakers' Assn.

SEXAUER, JOSEPHINE (nee Fricke)—Sun., June 7, 1942, 5:20 a. m., beloved wife of William Sexauer, dear mother of Floretta Eydmann, Ruth Dietz, Fern Thoma, Lorene, Fred, Richard and Leonard Sexauer, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin in her 69th year.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., June 10, 1:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. A member of Clara Barton Tent, Daughter of Union Veterans of Civil War and Col. Neumann, W. R. C.

SOURS, CHARLES E.—Sat., June 6, 1942, 12:40 p. m., beloved husband of the late Dora Sours, dear stepfather of Mrs. Jennie Frieze, dear brother of Mrs. E. Fricke, Mrs. C. Necomb, Mrs. Charles Eckenrodg, Mrs. E. Wagner and James Sours, and the late George L. Sours and Mrs. Eunice Gilbert, our dear uncle.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Tues., June 9, 8:30 a. m. to Notre Dame Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SPRING, JOHN A.—7715 Big Bend rd., Webster Groves, entered into rest Sun., June 7, 1942, 2:30 p. m., suddenly, beloved husband of the late Agnes B. Spring, dear father of Edwin J. Spring, brother of Joe Spring of Belleville, Mich.; our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Wed., June 10, 8:30 a. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., to St. Michael's Church. Shrewsbury. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STEGER, DR. WILLIAM T.—819 Angelica st., entered into rest Sun., June 7, 1942, 12:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Margaret Steger (nee Bradburn), dear father of Arline V., Clifford W., Athol B., Delphine M. and Russell F. Steger, dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tues., June 9, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

WEINER, OTTO J. JR. — 4760 Heidelberg av., Private First Class of K Battery, Second Defense Battalion Second Marine Brigade, killed in action in the South Pacific Area, dear son of Otto K. Sr., and Gertrude Weiner (nee Locke), dear brother of Sadie, Gertrude, Jean, Janette, Joan and Joyce Weiner, our dear nephew and cousin.
Remains in state at Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., Mon. noon June 8, 1942. Services Wed. 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the 11th District Mortuary Team please assemble at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., at 7:45 p. m. Tues., for Weiner service.

Members of American Legion Guard of Honor please assemble at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., Tues., 8:15 p. m. for Weiner services.

WISCHMEYER, AGNES (nee Nies)—5012A Bulwer av., entered into rest Mon., June 8, 1942, 1:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late Erwin H. Wischmeyer, dear mother of Clara Hare, Erwin O., Elton and Robert G. Wischmeyer, our dear daughter, sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and niece.
Funeral Wed., June 10, 8:30 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

WITZIG, ADOLPH J.—Sat., June 6, 1942, 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Ida Witzig (nee Muegler), dear son of the late Arnold and Josephine Witzig, dear brother of August J., Al, Joseph C., Mrs. James J. Kickham, Mrs. Anthony J. Luecke and the late Anna Witzig, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tues., 7:30 a. m., from Meek & Dickman Funeral Home, 4355 Washington, to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Men's Sodality of St. Augustine's Parish.

ZIMMERMAN, GERTRDUE (nee Huber)—3721 Avondale av., Pine Lawn, Sun., June 7, 1942, beloved wife of Robert D. Zimmerman, dear sister of Mrs. R. C. Thumser, Mrs. William Yandell, Mrs. F. J. Cicotte, Raymond, Catherine and Joseph Huber, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., June 10, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, Kingshighway and Northland. Interment Calvary.

LOST and FOUND

AMETHYST RING—Lost; Hotel Lennox, Sat.; reward. LA. 1995.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; Wellston; money, driver's license to Olson. Reward. CA. 8654.

BILLFOLD—Lost; papers and $60; Sunday; Olive street car; reward; needy person. JE. 7196.

BILLFOLD—Lost; black, money, Government check, papers; reward. RO. 9426.

CAMEO RING—Lost; lady's; gold mounting; reward. GR. 8920.

CHIPPEREKE—Lost; black Belgian, name on collar; reward. CE. 4768.

COIN PURSE—Lost; vicinity W. Papin, Forest Park, Arco; reward. FR. 1117.

DOG—Lost; brindle bull, white collar and paws; reward. EV. 6627.

GLASSES—Lost; Sunday noon, vicinity Delmar and Aubert; reward. 2478 Ashland, Overland. WAb. 1729J or GA. 2795.

GLASSES—Lost; Taylor-Broadway car, vicinity; reward. GO. 5097.

GLASSES—Lost; Taylor or Broadway car, Thursday; reward. GO. 5097.

GOLD POCKET KNIFE—Lost; initials R. W. H., small diamond, cherished keepsake; liberal rewark. GR. 0826.

KEYS—Lost; 4, and identification tag on chain. CA. 3006. Heuer.

MONEY—Lost; $20 bill, Saturday or Sunday; reward. ST. 4083.

PERSIAN CAT—Lost; black, vicinity Gravois and Heege; reward. 8431 Gravois. LO. 3381.

PLATINUM DIAMOND WEDDING RING—Lost; in box, around 2506 Bellevue. HI. 1729 after 6 p. m. Reward.

POLICE DOG—Lost; black; just had puppies; named Lady; reward. FL. 8084.

PURSE—Lost; lady's, brown; Friday; on Admiral; reward. JE. 7823.

RING—Lost; oval diamond dinner ring; liberal reward. HU. 4521.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; female; license 241. Reward. WEB. 366.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; in Wellston; keepsake; reward. MU. 5477.

FOUND

CHOW DOG—Found; red male. Call LA. 9950.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUS TRAVEL

INDIANAPOLIS NEW YORK
DALLAS LOS ANGELES
Your Bus Ticket Is Your Meal Ticket.
For Information to All Points,
Call GArfield 3338.
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
N. E. Corner Broadway & Delmar.

CAMERAS

CINE KODAK CAMERA—Model 60, $1.9 lens; never been used; and Eastman 70-A projector, used 4 times, and glass beaded screen, 36x48 and stand, $185 cash. RE. 6226.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—J. S., why don't you write? Dad.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOSPITALIZATION
Insurance now available for entire family at low rates, including surgeon's bills. Covers operations and sickness and accident from any cause. Carries $1000 death benefits, wage reimbursement optional. Write Room 1205, Mississippi Valley Trust Bldg., St. Louis.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Edward W. Moon, of 4106A N. Grand bl., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) EDW. W. MOON.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

COINS, STAMPS AND CURIOS Wtd.—612 Pine. Kelley's, GA. 6183.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

Warning! Buy Coal Now!

The U. S. Government says, "Buy Coal Now." This is the time to fill the coal bins against next winter's needs. Consult these coal dealers now.

CLEAN—NO EXCESSIVE SLACK.
"EAGLE" Va. $8.65; West Va. $8.60; Briquettes $7.55; Mt. Olive Stoker $3.85; Cantine 10-Mesh $3.95; Franklin Co. VA.-ARK. 50 pct. lump $7.50. Loads. Cash or budget. ROE, 3200 St. Vincent, GRand 1122.

LUMP or EGG, $8.50
Budget plan, no money down; 6 months to pay; 30 days cash.
BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

FIRE BALL BRIQUETS—$7.55; Virginia 3x1¼, $8.30; W. Va. Pocahontas lump, $8.40. Universal Sales Co., 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.

ARK. LUMP or egg, $7.75; load lots. Rawie, 1700 Park. GArfield 0712.

KINDLING WOOD

KINDLING WOOD—$1.75 load, by the load. Doyel, 910 N. Compton. FR. 9084.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GENERAL REPAIR—Remodeling, modernizing, basement digging, concrete work, painting and decorating; if it's repair we do it. Skilled mechanics in all types of repair. Atlas Repair Co., 2511 Blair. CH. 6619.

REPAIR WORK, painting, papering. McKinney Bros., 3407 Walnut. JE. 0929.

GENERAL house repairs and arches. Insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton pl. MU. 1469.

GENERAL repairing, porches, screens. Tripp, 1905 Oregon. PR. 7018.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

Extra Special, $1.95
9x12 Rug for a Limited Time Only.
CHEMICALLY CLEANED
Dog and Cat Spots Treated FREE
GUARANTEED—INSURED
FURNITURE SERVICE, Inc., 3404 Walnut
NEwstead 3838

SPECIAL
9x12—$250, FREE SIZING
ALL STAINS TREATED FREE
Demothed, Deodorized, Insured. Guaranteed.
RUG DIVISION
ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY CO.
Compton and Lucas
"55 Years in Business" JE. 0842.

9x12, $1.95 GA. 9795
CHEMICALLY CLEANED.
2-PIECE SUITE, $5.95
NEW PROCESS 2230 FRANKLIN

RUGS, 9x12, $1.75
LIVING SUITE, 2-PIECE, $6.95
CHEMICALLY CLEANED
GUARANTEED, INSURED
WE DO EXTERMINATIING & STORING.
ACE, 2631 DELMAR. NE. 3314.

SPECIAL, 9x12, $2.50
PENROSE CLEANERS
3802-04 W. Florissant EV. 9136

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

STONE, CEMENT WORK, tuck pointing. GO. 7725, D. Gier, 4452 Farlin.

GARDENING AND SODDING

SCIENTIFIC tree work; removing, spraying. James, CE. 7549. 2918 Hadley.

SOD and top soil delivered, Harlan, 4014 Evans. Dump truck for hire. JE. 9929.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

OLD FLOORS made new, modern methods; low price guaranteed. Midwest. RO. 7575, RO. 8435. 5594A Wells.

FLOOR refinishing, laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria, HI. 6302.

SANDING, refinishing and laid. Jordan, 3947 Wyoming. PR. 1341.

SANDING, finishing in Ho-Gra-Lac. Holt, 5063 Delmar. RO. 7741.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

FIRE ESCAPE ROPES installed, maintenance and general repairing. Chappell, 3632A Cottage. JE. 1545.

PAINTING

PAINTING — Paper hanging; first-class work. R. Mack, FO. 5724, 763 Belt.

PAINTING, papering, patch plastering. Milligan, 6213 Clayton av. ST. 3557.

PAINTING, papering, do work myself; reasonable. Billings, JE. 3166. 3922 Delmar.

A1 PAINTING, papering, no substitutes. Adams, 6033 Clemens. DE. 4659.

PLASTERING

CALL Lewis, DE. 4071, for any plastering job. 5716 Enright.

PLASTERING—Ceiling, patches. Visnup, 3032 N. Newstead. CO. 2584.

PLASTERING, cement, stucco repaired; neatly. King, 6344 Lena. MU. 2732.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Registered city and county; contracting, repairing, remodeling; prompt service; guaranteed. Bellenson Plumbing Co., 6201 Wade. HI. 7311.

24-HOUR SERVICE — Sewers, electrically opened. Kellog, 3157 Watson. HI. 2317.

ROOFING AND SIDING

NEW ROOFS OR ROOF REPAIRS—ANY KIND ESTIMATES GIVEN; INSULATED BRICK SIDING APPLIED. 12 MONTHS TO PAY. 6800 PAGE.
HILL-BEHAN DE. 1111

ALL AMERICAN ROOFING CO. — New roofs, any type; siding, repairs, guaranteed. 3100 Waverly. GR. 3892.

CALL Votaw for your roofing and siding application; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan. GR. 1898.

ROOFING, repairing, 18 years in business. Medley, 2646 Allen. GR. 5306.

NEW ROOFS, repairs, Bilt-Wel Roofing Co., 1500 Mallinckrodt. GA. 3880.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING—Steam removing, cleaning, painting, plastering, alterations; immediate service; reasonable. Hunt, 1104 Hodiamont. CA. 3844.

CHURCH & MOORE DEC. CO.
Papering, painting, cleaning; expert workmanship. 1438 Hills ter. RO. 8129.

PAPERING, plastering, painting; interior, exterior. Murray's, 5703 Highland. MU. 3885.

PAPERING — Hi-grade painting, guaranteed. Adams, 6033 Clemens. DE. 4659. Call after 6.

PAPERING, removing paper. Vinyard, 5003A Delmar. RO. 6236.

THIS week's special low price. CE. 3335, Freeman, 1810 S. 7th.

IF you want it done now see Lough. GA. 4930. 911 Penrose.

PAPERING, painting, steaming. Zumwalt, 4117 West Pine. FRanklin 6739.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAINT WASHING AND CLEANING
JUST CALL "JESS AND HE'LL DO THE REST"
GR. 7639. 3200A Shenandoah.

D. & S. Cleaners—Paper cleaning, painting and wall washing a specialty; reasonable. 4771A Greer. CO. 1308.

CITY WIDE Wall Paper Cleaner; prompt, efficient. 2911A Arsenal. FO. 2431.

WALL PAPER CLEANING, paint washing. Gagan, 1528 Wagoner, RO. 7571.

ABLE CLEANERS—Paper cleaning, paint washing. 2014 N. 9th, CH. 8126.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENT—Sit.; desires summer work with engineer or contractor. Box W-317, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit.; white; all round; own baking. GR. 4361.

ELECTRIC WELDER—Sit.; 8 years' experience; age 34. Box W-331, P.-D.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE — Desires place to work for room, board and carfare in exchange for services while attending business school. PR. 4422.

PACKER—Sit.; middle aged; experienced. Box W-305, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHIC—Sit.; or clerical; 23; experienced; draft deferred. CA. 8253.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; wants work packing small boxes of merchandise. Leslie Hood, 4461A Oakland.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; experienced for working couple or care for invalid. RO. 4064.

LAUNDRESS — Sit.; colored; Mon., Tues., Fri.; cleaning. JE. 7521.

MAID — Sit.; colored; housework; stay; week; no Sunday. FR. 2493.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Sit.; experienced; desires work. Box W-378, P.-D.

YOUNG LADY — Sit.; attending school, work in home for room, board, carfare. South St. Louis. FLanders 3616.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; days; cleaning; references; $2.20. JE. 7102.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; factory or night work. CH. 8984.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning; day or week; experienced; $2.50. NE. 5247.

YOUNG WOMAN — Sit.; colored; day; references. JE. 3979.

EDUCATION

AVIATION SCHOOLS

WOMEN
DO YOU WANT
War Production Work

We have trained and placed several thousand men and women in this field during the past few months. These workers are today earning from 63c to $1.25 per hour. You have the same opportunity, if you are white, American citizen, 18 to 45 years, used to working with your hands, have a grade school education, do not have a criminal record, and are physically fit. For full information, write Box L-405, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

URGENT NEED FOR BEAUTY OPERATORS—Learn NOW. Call or write. MOLER, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

Attend
RUBICAM SCHOOL
This Summer

Spend a few months in Rubicam and prepare for a Secretarial, Stenographic or Accounting career . . . Registrations are now being accepted . . . individual advancement . . . no charge for placement service. Telephone or visit your nearest Rubicam School.

4933 Delmar FOrest 3900
3469 S. Grand Blvd. LAclede 0440
7701 Forsythe Blvd. CAbany 4162

DANCING SCHOOLS

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO
LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY
Private Balcony of Tune Town.
3523 Olive st. Jeff. 6125.

HOME STUDY SCHOOLS

BLUE PRINT READING
You can now learn blueprint reading quickly and cheaply at home; short courses now offered in shop and construction blueprint reading; easy to learn and apply. Also 300 other courses. Write or phone for free catalog.
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
233 Metropolitan Bldg. JE. 6531

TRADE SCHOOLS

URGENT need for barbers. Learn NOW. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington.

WELDING SCHOOLS

MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY
50 men to train for aircraft welding. Jobs assured men who can qualify on completion of training course. Apply
ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO.
2913 N. Broadway

WE HAVE more calls for code qualified welders than we can supply. Why don't you learn a trade that is in such demand?
Leonard Welding School
3131 Washington

PROFESSIONAL

DRESSMAKING — MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING—Alterations; references. 5190A Cates. FO. 4916.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

UNWANTED hair removed; 20 years' experience; 32 treatments. THERESA A. HEICK, 457 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6528

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID, FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

PERMANENTLY removed, multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 8213.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KEN shadows, locates, verify or disprove suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. PA. 8888.

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3537.

HELP WTD.—MALE

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

Aircraft Woodworkers
as instructors for
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WAR TRAINING
in St. Louis
Must have at least one year recent experience in aircraft industry. 35 years of age or over. 30 to 40 hours at $1.75 hour. Give particulars and references in first letter. Box F-154, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Draft exempt; able to take full charge, make statements, etc.; experienced only; good salary and opportunity for advancement. Franklin Finance Co., 605 Continental Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—In small office; must be able to type; steady job; state age, salary and reference. Box F-5, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced. Lone Star Package Car Co., 11th and Cerre. CH. 0161.

BOOKKEEPER—Credits, $150. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BOYS—To make themselves generally useful around King's Hot Dog stands. Apply general office, 2258 S. Kingshighway at Southwest av.

BOY — Colored; pick chickens. Block, 4834 Page, RO. 9409.

BOY—Colored; 16-17; deliver on bicycle. 4834 Page, RO. 9409.

BOY—16-17; colored; to deliver on bicycle. 2753 Goodfellow, EV. 8976.

BOY—Drive small delivery truck. Box F-5, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Colored, for shoe shining and porter work. Apply 5014 Gravois.

BOY—Drug store; experienced; drive car. 4126 Shreve.

Box Factory Foreman
MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH ALL PHASES OF BOX MAKING, MOLDING MACHINES, NAILING MACHINES, SAWS, AND THE HANDLING OF MEN. IF NOT FULLY QUALIFIED, DO NOT APPLY. BOX P-301, POST-DISPATCH.

CAR WASHER—Apply 7701 Delmar.

CHAUFFEUR—Above draft age; good yard man, house man, butler; references. WY. 1218.

CLERK—For machine shop office. State experience and salary expected. Box Y-80, Post-Dispatch.

COAL WEIGHER—Retail yard; permanent. Phone DE. 0478, 6:30 to 7:30 evenings only.

COOKS—Second cooks, stewards, bakers wanted at once; also barbers for construction camps in Newfoundland; good wages, $40 to $60 per week. Free transportation; must be citizen, have birth certificate and pass physical and dental examination. State full experience. Box J-135, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER MAN — And allround experienced; restaurant. 100 N. 7th.

DELIVERY BOY—Colored, with bicycle; references. 918 Pendleton.

DISHWASHER—Colored; single. 363 N. Boyle.

DRAFTSMAN—Layout or detailing machine tools and special machinery. State age, experience and salary expected. Box Y-78, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Dry cleaning truck. Penrose Cleaners, 3802 West Florissant.

ELDERLY MAN—Active to work in rooming house; some pay and room; sober. 2002 St. Louis.

FARMERS—2; experienced; single. Ben Bush Dairy, TE. 4-6611.

FILLING STATION HELPER—From 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.; experienced; references. PR. 9280.

FOREMAN—Experienced on headwear; good production man; be able to teach operators; good salary; state references and experience. Box P-143, Post-Dis.

FOUNTAIN MEN — Colored; experienced; good salary; good hours. Box P-385, Post-Dispatch.

GRILL OPERATOR—Experienced, take charge. 5804 Chippewa.

GROCERY CLERK—And vegetable clerk; experienced. 3675 Alberta.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES START AT $1100.
Exceptional opportunity for young white men with big national company; rapid advancement; work only 8 hours, 4-day week; air-conditioned; no experience required; starting salary $18.50 week; really equals $21.50 as we allow 20 per cent off on meals and furnish work clothes. Write or see personnel manager, Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE — $75. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

INSIDE DAIRY AND CREAMERY WORKER—State age, experience, reference; married or single. Box W-409, Post-Dispatch.

INSPECTOR-BAGGER — Experienced, steady. Apply 3621 N. 19th st. Guard Cleaners.

KITCHEN STEWART—Experienced, for large hotel in St. Louis; please state age, experience and qualifications in application. Box P-139, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Pressers, experienced on wash suits. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Linen presser; experienced. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.

MALE ATTENDANT — Copley Nursing Home. WAlnut 7411.

MAN—For wholesale house work, looking for a future; give particulars and salary expected. Box P-155, P.-D.

MAN—Yard and housework; must room on premises. Parker Undertaker, 15 W. Lockwood, Webster.

MAN — White; wash windows; general cleaning in club; $60 month; room board. Box P-401, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced in putting up structural glass, $1 per hour. Box P-128, P-D.

MAN—Dishwasher. 4858 Olive.

MAN—Or couple, for rooming house work. 5356 Vernon.

MAN OR WOMAN—For night work; restaurant, experienced. 3821 Easton.

MEN—Colored. Justin T. Flint Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 4228 Finney.

MECHANIC—First-class Pontiac preferred. Christ Christen Pontiac, 6171 Natural Bridge.

NEW DEFENSE TOOL AND GAGE PLANT, NEW MACHINERY, 100 MEN WANTED; TOOL MAKERS, GAGE MAKERS, DIE MAKERS, GIG BORER MEN, MACHINIST, LATHE OPERATORS, GRINDER HANDS, MACHINE SPECIALIST, GOOD WAGES, PLENTY OVERTIME. OMAR TOOL AND MACHINE CO., 2530 PALM ST. APPLY IN PERSON OR BY LETTER.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—White. Apply in person. 718 N. Kingshighway.

OFFICE BOY—16-19; $65-$85. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

PAINTERS—Apply 6429 Wanda.

PAPER HANGER—First-class, or do not apply. 4471 Laclede.

PARCEL POST PACKER—Experienced in notions or hardware. 3107A Olive.

PORTER—Colored, night work in restaurant. Apply 7725 Pennsylvania, afternoons only.

PORTER—And attend grease rack. Burgdorf Motor Co., 2727 S. Jefferson.

PRESSERS—Colored, or boys willing to learn dry cleaning business. Pahl Cleaners, 1319 N. Kingshighway.

PRESSER—Colored; experienced. 3007 Lawton.

PRESSER—Colored, experienced. 503 N. 18th.

PRESSER AND DRIVER—Combined, experienced, white. 3869 Ashland.

PRESSER—Full or part time; colored; experienced. 1166 Hamilton.

PRESSER—Colored; experienced; steady. 127 S. Kirkwood rd., KI. 2000.

PRINTER—JOB OR CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER. ATLAS, 1824 Chouteau.

RATE CLERK—Experienced. Lone Star Package Car Co., 11th and Cerre, CH. 0161.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN — Wholesale distributer; state age, experience, salary expected and draft status; must have car and tools. Box F-223, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE MAN—Familiar with handling sizes; state experience, age and salary expected. Box F-155, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE SALESMAN—For ladies' shoes; experienced preferred. 535 N. Grand.

SODA FOUNTAIN BOY — Experienced nights. Drug store, 6901 Gravois.

SPOT WELDERS—Must be experienced, state where last employed and salary wanted. Box F-298, Post-Dispatch.

STOREROOM ATTENDANT in machine shop. State age, experience and salary. Box Y-5, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR—Coatmaker; steady job. 2513 N. Florissant.

HELP WANTED—MALE

TAILOR—Or tailoress; must know how to make buttonholes. 1007 Yale.

TINNER'S HELPER—Must climb ladders. Call before 10 a. m. RO. 7510.

TIRE MAN—For general tire work on fleet of trucks. Box F-7, Post-Dis.

TIRE MAN—Vulcanizer, regroover. Okeh Rubber Co., 3717 Cass.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—1st class; day work. 4301 N. 11th.

WAITER—Experienced. 1705 N. Jefferson.

WALL PAPER CLEANER—And paint washer; good wages, steady; one with automobile preferred. Box F-171, P.-D.

WANTED—Experienced paintmaker and tinter for New Orleans factory; in application give age, references, experience and salary expected. Box J-140, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAKER—Must be thoroughly experienced; 40-hour week. A. Schwartsman Co., 613 Locust.

WELDER—Apply Standard Heating Co., 3001 La Salle.

WOOL PRESSERS—Experienced, at once; steady employment, 65c per hour; guaranteed $30 per week; dry cleaning department; also other experienced help; good wages. Belleville Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., 2301 W. Main, Belleville, Ill.

WOOL PRESSERS — Two experienced. 4330 Finney.

WOOL PRESSER—75c hour. Box F-113, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Grocery delivery; also work inside; drive 1940 Chevrolet. Apply at once, Sarah Pine Mkt., 46 N. Sarah.

YOUNG MAN—With car; deliver small packages; commission basis; must know city. CA. 2363.

SALESMEN WANTED

NIGHT WORK ONLY
If you do not make enough money on your daytime job you can work from 6 to 9 each night, Monday through Friday, and make $25 per week and still keep your present daytime work.
This is a proven plan operating in Chicago, Detroit, Omaha and Kansas City by a large national concern. Must be neat and really need this extra money. Send full particulars of yourself and we will get in touch with you. Write at once to Box F-218, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—SALESMAN
GUARANTEED SALARY
Liberal commissions; established city route; $40 weekly and better average earnings to producer with good sales record; steady; car necessary. Apply Tuesday after 6 p. m. Mr. Bernie, J. D. Carson, 11th and Olive.

BAKERY SALESMEN
For established retail route; $25 per week while in training; salary increases and commission; opportunities unlimited; steady employment for right men; previous experience not necessary. Apply in person, 9-12 a. m.
WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.

SALESMAN — To advertise for Tooley-Myron Studio; permanent position, experience not necessary. See Mr. Ooley, 914 Olive, 9-11 a. m.

SALESMAN—Tobacco and liquor; must have experience. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

SALES CORRESPONDENT—Experienced, to act as assistant to sales manager; state age, experience, address and phone number. Box F-59, Post-Dispatch.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN—17-30, to travel with large junior sales organization covering Gulf coast states, this summer; cash drawing account and transportation furnished. Apply Mrs. Brubaker, Hotel Kingsway, 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 7 p. m.

LAUNDRY HELP—Salesman for an established Southwest St. Louis route; experience not necessary. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

WE CAN USE 2 MEN—STEADY EMPLOYMENT; AGE NO HANDICAP; EARNINGS SUBSTANTIAL; ROUTES ESTABLISHED. APPLY 453 N. BOYLE, J. R. WATKINS CO.

HELP WTD.—FEMALE

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ALTERATIONS—And repairing; lady; experienced. 809 N. Ninth.

ARTIST'S MODEL—2 to 3 days weekly. Box W-26, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT COOK—With hospital experience; salary $64 month, room and board. FO. 2330.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Straight salary. Ray's, 821 Locust, 7274 Manchester, 5964 Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Experienced; good salary; also apprentice; salary. 3226 Park.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Full or part time or evenings for defense workers; West End shop. RO. 9929.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; $18; 5 day week; HU. 0440.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady work; good salary; good hours. FO. 0905.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Call 7032 West Florissant. EV. 8277.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Air-conditioned shop. PA. 5320 or CA. 9272.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—OR APPRENTICE. 4605 VIRGINIA.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; good salary. 1521 S. 39th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, allround. 5622 Page. EV. 9921.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Steady; $3.50 day. 3602 N. 14th.

BEGINNER TYPIST—Catholic girl; office work. Box W-42, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Bookkeeper-typist; able to take full charge, make statements, etc.; experienced only; good salary and opportunity for advancement. Franklin Finance Co., 605 Continental Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—Would consider a beginner. 5581 Wells. Call Sunday 11-12 or after 5 Monday.

CAR HOPS—Apply Parkway Drive In, 7001 Olive Street rd., or Call PA. 5155, 7 to 9 p. m.

CHECKERS—Inspectors, and silk pressers, seamstress, experienced. Apply Enterprise Cleaning Co.

COOK—Colored; part laundry; home nights or stay. WY. 0673.

COUPLE—Experienced; references, to work in county; transportation; state salary expected. Box F-6, Post-Dis.

DRY CLEANERS—Experienced in all departments; also girls to learn; top wages. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR — Downtown; state experience, age and salary. Box Y-8, Post-Dispatch.

FILE CLERK — Only experienced need apply. CE. 4916.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced. Drug store. RO. 4388.

GIRLS—WHITE; AGE 18-36, TO TRAIN FOR LAUNDRY AND CLEANING WORK; GUARANTEED SALARY WHILE TRAINING. BOX P-403, P.-D.

GIRL—White; 20-35; housecleaning, care small baby, some cooking; stay on place; good home. Phone WAbash 1803 after 5 p. m.

GIRL—White, housework; employed couple, 1 child; stay; $7 week. PR. 1720 after 6 p. m. Call at 5866 Roosevelt pl., carfare refunded.

GIRL—Or woman; cooking, housework; stay; good wages; references. TE. 3-0891.

GIRL—White, general housework; cooking, references; stay; home in city, $50. CA. 1183.

GIRLS—21-35; one as waitress; one for cooking; housework for tavern; stay. 3971 Bayless.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Light housework, assist with children; stay; own room. WY. 1062.

GIRLS—18 to 30; good telephone voice, to operate switchboards; experience not necessary. Box F-377, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; general housework, no laundry; small home; good wages; references; refined. DE. 1315.

GIRL—Or woman, for general housework, no laundry, stay, fond of children, $8. KI. 1333.

GIRL—White; housework, children; $8 week. 1202 Kingsland, CA. 9033.

GIRL — 18 to 30; experienced general housework, stay. CA. 8527.

GIRL OR WOMAN—3½ days, $7; housework, small laundry; stay. CA. 8348.

GIRL—Or woman; grocery experience. Blackshaw's. 4168 Juniata. LA. 8691.

GIRL — White; refined; general work, cook; stay; excellent salary. WY. 1136.

GIRL—White; general housework; four adults; no laundry; stay. CA. 3274.

GIRL—White, housework; no laundry; stay; own room. CA. 6156.

GIRL—General housework; cooking; no laundry; stay on place. CA. 5752.

GIRLS—2, white, for restaurant work. 6340 S. Grand.

GIRL—Cook; general housework; no washing; stay; $7 week. DE. 1683.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL—White, 16 to 60; good home; help in store; $5 week. FO. 4259.

GROCERY CLERK—Man or woman; experienced. 417 De Baliviere.

HOUSEKEEPER—Age 40 to 50; stay; 2 adults; small home; permanent. Box W-73, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Make home on premises; references. Box W-196, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER—Full charge; stay; references; adults. DE. 1338.

LADY—White, for general cooking in small institution; institutional experience not absolutely necessary; must be neat and have pleasant personality. Apply in person. 2801 N. Taylor.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced bundle wrapper, feeders and folders; also press operators. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press operators, shirt finishers, pen markers and assorters; good wages. 3936 Laclede.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored girls; experienced and inexperienced. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced markers and assorters. Excelsior Leader, 2325 Texas.

LAUNDRY HELP—Markers, checkers, assorters; good hourly pay. Open tonight till 9:30. National, 3401 Laclede.

LAUNDRY HELP — Girl to assist on marking machine. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced in all departments; also girls to learn; top wages. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced on wearing apparel. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced wearing apparel press operators. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Curtain girl, on Schramm dryer. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced folders for flat work ironers. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

MAID—25-35; stay; own room; housework and help with children; experienced; no laundry; salary, $45 month. DE. 2290.

MAID—Stay, 2 children, no washing or cooking. RE. 0343.

MARKER—Checker. Dry cleaning shop. Penrose Cleaners, 3802 West Florissant.

MODELS—Over 21, good figures, to pose for photographic art illustration by long established studio. Box P-114, Post-Dis.

OFFICE GIRL — Experienced. Glick's laundry, 5180 Delmar. Interview Tuesday after 9:30 a. m.

OPERATORS
FOR WAR WORK
EXPERIENCED ON
2-NEEDLE POWER
SEWING MACHINES
WITH A FOLDER
SLEEVE SETTERS AND
SIDE SEAMERS
ARE WANTED
ON GARMENTS
GOOD PAY AND
OVERTIME.
GIVE FULL PARTICULARS AS TO
EXPERIENCE, ETC.
BOX P-359, POST-DIS.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Middle-aged woman, hotel experience preferred, not essential; good pay. Box P-37, Post-Dis.

PLEASANT WORK—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.
In air-conditioned summer comfort; work 8 hours, 6-day week, starting salary $17 week; really equals $20, as we allow 25 per cent off on meals and furnish and launder uniforms; no experience necessary. See Personnel manager, Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

SCHOOL OR BUSINESS GIRL—Assist with housework and child; full or part time; stay. DE. 0349.

SILK PRESSERS—Or girls, willing to learn. Pahl Cleaners, 1319 N. Kingshighway.

SILK FINISHER — Steady; experience; 55c hour. Box P-386, P.-D.

SILK FINISHERS—
2004 S. Jefferson.

SILK FINISHER—Experienced only. Leonard Dry Cleaning, 6226 Delmar.

SILK FINISHERS—2; experienced. 4230 Finney.

STENOGRAPHER—For construction, office, thoroughly familiar with purchase orders, handling pay roll and office routine, accuracy and initiative essential, state experience, reference and salary expected. Box P-160, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — 21-27; 5-day week; $100-$110.
REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive

TYPIST—Beginner; 18-20; 5-day week; $70.
REFERENCE ASS'N., Room 310, 705 Olive

TYPIST—21-27; personnel dept.; $90.
REFERENCE ASS'N., Room 310, 705 Olive

WAITRESS—Experienced, South Side preferred. Call between 6-7, 4123 Chippewa.

WAITRESSES—2; long or short hours; no nights or Sundays. Apply Bill's Sandwich Shop, 213 N. 10th.

WAITRESS—White; for restaurant. 134 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WAITRESSES — Experienced, first-class restaurant. Call PR. 9435.

WAITRESS AND FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced. 1615 Washington.

WAITRESS—Experienced.
1705 N. Jefferson.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply at once. Allen's, 4065 Olive.

WAITRESSES—2; experienced only need apply; good pay. 1403 Washington.

WAITRESSES—For tearoom, also cook; will train. Box P-179, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESSES—Some experience; 30-40 years; night or day. FR. 7376.

WOMAN—General housework; family of two adults; close to car; Webster Groves; good room; good salary. Box W-379, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Assist housework; stay on place; care of child. GA. 3212 after 5 p. m.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework; good, willing worker; weekly; references. FR. FR. 9200.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; experienced cook; no Sunday; good laundress, cleaner; by day, week; references. JE. 3453.

WOMAN—White, experienced pastry cook. Apply Dietitian, Barnes Hospital.

WOMEN—18 to 45, inexperienced for ironing, pressing, assorting, wrapping and checking in dry cleaning plant, day and afternoon shift. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—Salary $22.50 to start to be trained to replace men; must be able to operate automobile; ages 25 to 35; daytime work. Call JE. 2928 for appointment.

WOMEN—Kitchen work in restaurant; nights; must live south. Apply 7725 Pennsylvania, afternoons only.

WOMAN—White; shampooer. Peter Pan Beauty Shop, 313 N. 9th.

WOMAN—Cleaner, tailor shop; some sewing. 3713 S. Kingshighway.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN—Knowledge of typing preferred; state age, experience, references and salary expected. Box P-270, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG GIRLS—For drive-in service and garden; good pay; very good tips. Apply 1 to 4 p. m., 6034 Chippewa.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

3 YOUNG LADIES
18-22 years; neat appearance, pleasing personality, to travel to New York and return with chaperoned group for national publisher; advance drawing account and transportation paid. See Mrs. Mick, 10-12 a. m. only, Lennox Hotel.

LADIES—Sell sensational new Bemberg Hosiery by Real Silk; also smart slack suits, lingerie and dresses. Write or apply Suite 417 at 706 Chestnut.

SALESGIRLS—Experienced selling ladies' ready-to-wear. Apply 1324 Washington, 4th floor. CE. 3274.

WILL engage 2 reliable, mature women; permanent positions; requirements, average intelligence, neatness. CE. 4891.

Business Opportunities

BEAUTY SHOP—5430 Gravois; all modern equipment; $15 to $25 daily business; established 6 years; good stock on hand; priced to sell. HUd. 9420.

BEAUTY SHOP—Small, modern; Webster, same location 10 years; low overhead. Box F-140, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SALON—West; sale or lease; leaving; sacrifice. CA. 9211, RE. 1921.

CAFE in Waynesville, Mo. Fast growing Army camp town. New fixtures, excellent business. Priced for immediate sale. M. Brick, Box 62, Waynesville, Mo.

10 LATEST type automatic Du Grenier candy machines; also some old style cigaret machines; all on good locations. A bargain. Call HI. 1792.

CLEANING, TAILORING and Hat Cleaning Shop; must sell, draft age. Box W-176, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—S. E. cor. Glasgow-Madison, 5% beer, near schools; in Army, must sell. FR. 9071.

CONFECTIONERY and dairy branch, good income; busy neighborhood, $245; terms. 4911 Tyrolean.

DELICATESSEN and grocery; well stocked; cheap. FO. 6892.

GROCERY—Counter, scales, register, meat grinder, slicer. 3459 Pennsylvania.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Sacrifice or trade. GA. 6290.

GROCERY—Established, in good neighborhood. Call FR. 7641.

GROCERY-MEAT—In draft; near small arms; sacrifice; $500. EV. 9480.

GROCERY-MEAT — Established; drafted. 1602 S. Vandeventer. PR. 9972.

HEALTH CLINIC—Completely equipped; with fine clientele; owner being inducted into service. 6176 Delmar.

ICE CREAM PARLOR-SANDWICH SHOP —Counter freeze; $1200. GA. 9036.

LAUNDRY—50x58, with cash-and-carry building on lot. Joseph, RO. 1865.

POOL ROOM—For sale.
6330 Clayton av.

RESTAURANT, tavern, sale or lease; good business; reason, short of help. 300 Marshall. WE. 2555.

RESTAURANT — Established business; equipment furnished. Phone CH. 9015, 8:30 a. m. or 4:30 p. m., Mr. Todd.

RESTAURANT GROCERY TAVERN — Busy resort; for rent; fully equipped; living quarters; $200 year rent. LO.1110

RESTAURANT—Near factories; sacrifice quick sale. 2625 Chouteau.

SANDWICH SHOP—Doing nice volume; small overhead. Deal direct with owner. No agents. Northwest side. Box W-232, Post-Dispatch.

SANDWICH SHOP—3 living rooms adjoining. 3848 W. Florissant.

TAILOR SHOP—Fine location; growing trade; bargain for quick sale. See owner, 7161 Manchester. ST. 2868.

TAVERN — Filling station; complete; 4 rooms, bath; near industrial plant. 2900 Missouri, East St. Louis.

TAVERN—3.2 beer, and poolroom; established 8 years. 2301 Salisbury st.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens, PA. 0432.

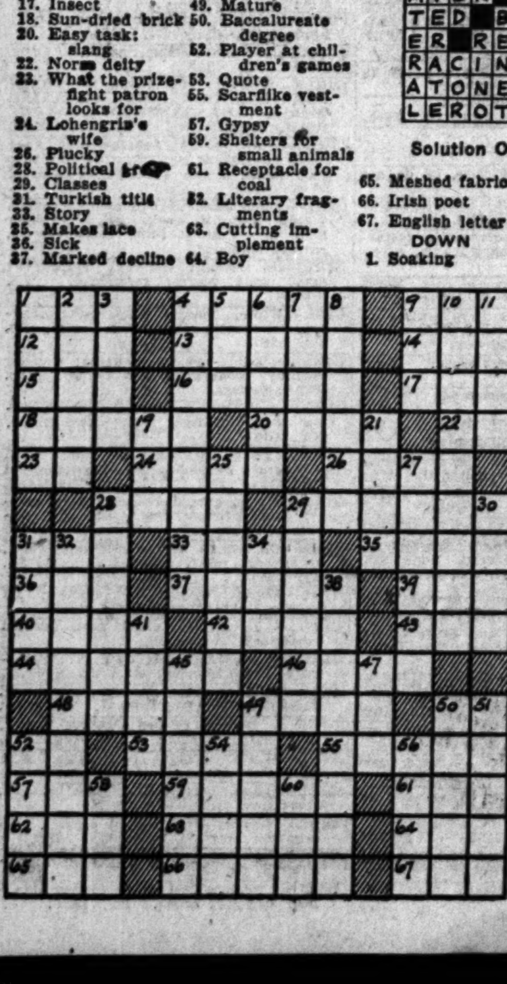
ALL business, stocks, fixtures, bought. Schorr, 5616 W. Florissant, EV. 6579.

ROOMING HOUSES Wtd. — About 12 rooms; $1000 cash. FR. 8815.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Part of a curve
4. Infants
9. Deed
12. Sun
13. Angry
14. Exclamation
15. Pronoun
16. Under
17. Insect
18. Sun-dried brick
20. Easy task: slang
22. Norse deity
23. What the prize-fight patron looks for
24. Lohengrin's wife
26. Plucky
28. Political group
29. Classes
31. Turkish title
33. Story
35. Makes lace
36. Sick
37. Marked decline
39. Support for a golf ball
40. Valley
42. Couple
43. City in Oklahoma
44. Experts
46. Christmas
48. Move
49. Mature
50. Baccalaureate degree
52. Player at children's games
53. Quote
55. Scarflike vestment
57. Gypsy
59. Shelters for small animals
61. Receptacle for coal
62. Literary fragments
63. Cutting implement
64. Boy
65. Meshed fabric
66. Irish poet
67. English letter

DOWN
1. Soaking
2. Form of musical composition
3. Feminine name
4. Mantel ornaments
5. Exist
6. Light wood
7. English school
8. Contents of a drain
9. Arabian garment
10. Changed
11. Carry
19. East Indian tree
21. Breathe quickly
25. Indian trophies of victory
27. Pertaining to an anatomical passage
28. Ensemble dance
29. Sign of the zodiac
30. On the ocean
32. Opera by Verdi
33. Traveling bag
34. Roman goddess
38. Suggests
41. Heroic
45. Shifty
47. Always: poetic
49. Nerve networks
50. Assumed name
51. Disease of caisson workers
52. Persia
54. Color quality
56. Competent
58. Small rug
60. Salamander



A	S	S	O	R	T	■	S	A	G	G	A	R
S	C	O	R	I	A	■	P	L	A	I	C	E
P	A	T	E	N	T	■	E	A	R	N	E	D
I	L	■	L	E	T	T	E	R	S	■	T	U
R	E	S	■	S	E	E	D	Y	■	R	O	C
E	N	T	E	■	R	A	Y	■	S	A	N	E
S	E	R	E	N	E	R	■	F	A	T	E	D
■	■	■	O	L	I	D	■	S	E	R	A	■
L	O	K	E	T	■	C	H	E	A	T	E	D
A	V	E	R	■	R	U	E	■	H	A	L	E
T	E	D	■	B	A	R	B	S	■	T	A	B
E	R	■	R	E	S	T	E	P	S	■	T	A
R	A	C	I	N	E	■	E	L	E	G	I	T
A	T	O	N	E	R	■	N	A	T	I	V	E
L	E	R	O	T	S	■	S	T	A	G	E	D

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

ROOM and BOARD

NORTHWEST

HIGHLAND, 5820—Room, board, front, 1 or 2; comfortable home.

HIGHLAND, 5886—2 men, meals; fans; near small arms. GO. 7153.

WEST

BELT, 716—1st floor; large, cool room; single or double; fine meals.

McPHERSON, 4453—Twin beds; fan; refined home; exceptional meals.

PAGE, 5925—Large room for 2; single or double beds; meals.

UNION, 1396—Large, cool room, for 3 men; good meals.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Clean, comfortable; gentlemen; twin beds; showers; meals optional.

WASHINGTON, 5232—Young man; cool; twin beds; shower; balanced meals.

WESTMINSTER, 3946—South room; good meals; A1 transportation. NE. 4627.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; recreation room; meals optional.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5406 DELMAR
Single and double rooms; bath; excellent meals; fireproof building; elevator; garage. Manager, RO. 9342.

SUBURBAN

U. CITY—2 ladies; couple; private; large porch; garage; DE. 3061.

LOVELY ROOM in bungalow, gentleman, good meals, garage. RE. 2978.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

HEBERT, 1209A—Attractive; couple, 2 employed; kitchen privileges. CE. 6756.

NORTHWEST

HIGHLAND, 4912—Large south room; twin beds; kitchen privilege. FO. 3877.

LOTUS, 5043—Roommate wanted for gentleman; twin beds, front room.

MARGARETTA, 5019 — Sleeping, air-cooled, single, twin. EV. 1041 after 5.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 5350—Small cottage, furnished.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3939 — Light housekeeping rooms, refrigeration; also sleeping.

CHIPPEWA, 2626—3d floor, 2 nice housekeeping rooms; $4.50.

GRAND-GRAVOIS—Newly furnished; automatic hot water, shower bath; gentlemen only. 3515A S. Grand.

LAFAYETTE, 2022—2 connecting housekeeping rooms; adults. GR. 0650.

LA SALLE, 1920—Connecting housekeeping; adults only; $6 week.

NEBRASKA, 2117—2-room efficiency; refrigerator; sink; phone; washer.

ST. VINCENT, 3134—Sleeping rooms; twin beds; men only. PR. 4894.

SOUTHWEST

GREENWOOD, 3532A — Housekeeping, sleeping rooms, reasonable and convenient. HI. 8595.

WEST

ASHBY, 4935—2 furnished; refrigeration; private bath; also sleeping.

BARTMER, 5338 — MELVILLE HOTEL. Water in rooms; low week-month rates.

CABANNE, 5145—Large, attractive; 2 gentlemen; south front; twin beds; breakfast, private. FO. 8653.

DELMAR, 4245—All large, airy outside rooms; either 1 or 2; new innerspring; double beds; ice water, electric fans, maid service; special low rates for 2 or more roommates.

DELMAR, 65xx—Single sleeping, good bed. DEL. 3175.

EUCLID, 770 N. — 2nd floor; small housekeeping; $3.

LINDELL, 4021—Room, with board; excellent transportation.

LINDELL, 4215—Double sleeping room; bus at door.

LINDELL, 4633—Nice room, $4; convenient transportation.

MAPLE, 5095—Front 2-room suite; refrigeration. FO. 8068.

PARKVIEW PL., 4937—½ block Forest Park; cool sleeping; new furniture.

PERSHING, 4485 — Separate sleeping rooms, front, beautifully, newly furnished, convenient, low rate.

PERSHING, 5355—Apt. 4, twin beds; 2 baths; University car line.

VERNON, 5558—3 rooms and alcove; unfurnished; heat, light, gas included; adults.

RAYMOND, 5122—Neat room and kitchenette, refrigeration; adults.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping rooms with private tile bath; everything new.

WASHINGTON, 4550—2-room suite; bath, refrigeration; adults.

WATERMAN, 5857—Rooms for gentleman or couple with kitchen privileges; bus stops at door.

WESTMINSTER, 3806—2d front; 2 large sleeping; water. JE. 6480.

WEST PINE, 44xx—Fine room, bath, gentleman; owner's residence. JE. 4418.

WHITTIER, 353 N.—Lovely sleeping; private; gentlemen preferred. JE. 7113.

LARGE ROOM—Twin beds, innerspring mattresses; near Delmar-Hamilton. Gentlemen. PA. 1362.

LOVELY room, twin beds; private home; gentleman. RO. 7420.

ATTRACTIVE rooms with attached bath; private family; gentlemen. PA. 7570.

ROOMS—2; 3rd floor; refrigeration, fan; adults. JE. 4160.

SUBURBAN

MAPLEWOOD—Front room, single; $4 week. HI. 3482.

U. CITY — 6651 Washington; desirable second floor front, gentleman.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

COPLEY NURSING HOME—Aged, invalids, pensioners; lovely grounds; good care. WAlnut 7411.

PINE CREST—Invalids, pensioners; special lifetime rates. Bopp. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

DECORATOR will sublet for summer all or part of charming, cool, 5-room apartment; reasonable; 42xx Olive. NEw. 1227.

EMPLOYED lady to share apartment, northwest, with lady. EV. 0785.

Room and Board Wanted

WANTED—Large room with board; gentleman; permanent; west. FR. 6241.

ROOMS WANTED

3 OR 4 ROOMS, apartment or flat, west, 3 adults; $35 limit. GA. 3456.

HOTELS

The Fairmont
4907 MARYLAND. FO. 2400
Dignified spacious hotel rooms, charmingly refurnished for transient or permanent guests. Air-conditioned dining, tap room.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS

NORTHWEST

WEST FLORISSANT, 6817—3-room apartment, 2d floor; heat, light, gas, refrigeration and stove furnished; share bath; $45.

WEST

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartment; employed couple; clean.

CATES, 5620—2d floor north, 4 rooms, bath, $60.

KINGSBURY, 5642 — 7 rooms, 2 baths; elevator. Manager, RO. 2667.

TEMPLE, 1222—2-room apartment; sink, Frigidaire; adults; $8.

APARTMENT—6 lovely rooms; heat furnished. HU. 1904.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

SOUTH

GEYER, 3026—1 and 2 room efficiencies, complete; refrigeration; adults.

SOUTHWEST

NEOSHO, 5205—Efficiency; 2 employed; air cooled; $45. FL. 2125.

WEST

CABANNE, 54xx—6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; summer months; reasonable. RO. 0298.

CLEMENS, 5540—3-room efficiency; lovely furnished; modern; couple.

KENSINGTON, 5116—3 rooms, 1st floor front; adults.

PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 Pershing, FO. 6880. Efficiency apartment, nice hotel rooms, reasonable.

FLATS

SOUTH

ALBERTA, 3919—New 4-room efficiency, modern; garage; adults.

VERMONT, 5127A—4 modern; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; adults; $35.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

NORTH

EAST GRAND, 1922—2-room, furnished complete; private bath, $13.50 month.

HOUSES

NORTHWEST

ASHBY, 4938—4-room frame, good neighborhood; furnished or unfurnished; near small arms. GR. 9175.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

SOUTHWEST

OLEATHA, 6215—Furnished bungalow to responsible couple for summer; $55.

5-ROOM bungalow; beautifully furnished, to reliable party who appreciates better things. LO. 6882.

SUBURBAN RENTS

GLENDALE

HOUSE — New; 6-room; county; stoker, automatic water heater. KI. 2214.

NORMANDY

5 ROOMS — Heat furnished; refrigerator; porch; couple. MU. 0176.

UNIVERSITY CITY

AMHERST, 7000—6 rooms, modern; stove, icebox, heat, janitor furnished; $110.

DARTMOUTH, 7273—Brand new 5-room flat; $65. HU. 0220.

LEASE July 1st; 6-room residence or 5-room apartment. Modern. DE. 4628.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

CLAYTON

SUBLET—Cool, new 4-room apartment; newly furnished; for summer, $90. CA. 3319.

GLENDALE

FURNISHED 5-room bungalow; June 15 to Sept. 15; near transportation. KI. 754.

MAPLEWOOD

APARTMENT—Unusual; garage; heat, yard; clean people only. ST. 0386.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

CLAYTONIA TER., 1147 — Lovely new 1st floor 4-room apartment, southwest bedroom; beautiful furniture, electric stove, box, Oriental rugs, air-conditioned; garage; near transportation; $90. ST. 1481.

UNIVERSITY CITY

DELMAR, 7745—6 ROOMS AND BATH, $75. DE. 2353.

WEBSTER GROVES

GREELEY, 857—5 rooms, modern; garage; references; adults; Manchester car

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

CENTRAL

CHANNING, 120 N.—Store; fit for shoe repairing; rent $15.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 2900 (at Nebraska)—Store; used for confectionery 25 years; large rear room. WAb. 307W.

COMPTON-VISTA—For garage, machine shop, factory; reasonable. GR. 2525.

GRAND-JUNIATA—Southeast corner, 2d floor; 3000 sq. ft. Mr. Smith. CH. 1311

AUTO SERVICE SHOP—3248 Gravois at Utah. Inquire at 3201 Utah.

SUBURBAN

FORSYTHE, 7730—Distinctive shoproom, 25x50; walls, racks and 2 dressing rooms of knotty pine; 2 excellent front display windows; gas heat; available June 15. EDW. L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE—West End book store; phone service. RO. 6071.

RESORTS FOR RENT

CLUBHOUSES—Ten Brook, Mo., $75 to $125 year. J. J. McMullen, MU. 6020.

BIG RIVER furnished cabins; week or year; lots for sale. JEfferson 8882.

WANTED TO RENT

3 ROOMS and bath; unfurnished; middle aged couple; permanent; reference; reasonable. CA. 4690.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms; modern; county preferred; permanent; 3 adults. DE. 2504.

FLAT OR APARTMENT — Modern, 3-room; south or west; $25-$30. PA. 0280.

HOUSE Wtd.—6 rooms; by July 1; southwest; controlled heat. FO. 8375.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

LOTS—3, East Carondelet, Ill., for what? Box W-304, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY—ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois, HU. 2331

BUNGALOW Wtd.—North St. Louis County. Box W-258, Post-Dispatch.

WE buy any kind of property, spot cash, no commission. Get our offer first.
GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182

YOU can have cash for you real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111.

I WANT SOUTH SIDE PROPERTY
QUICK ANSWER; ALL CASH. FR. 4569.

HOUSE Wtd.—4-5-6 rooms, in county. Box W-195, Post-Dispatch.

$200 MORE—WE OFTEN PAY
All cash; old houses, flats. HU. 9090.

SUBURBAN SALES

COTTAGE—2 rooms, porch, electric; on bluff; beautiful view of river; 47 miles west; $1100; terms. RO. 3084.

FERGUSON

NEWELL, 317—New 5-room house, also 4, 5, 7 room houses. Apply Builder's Field Office, 930 Airport rd.

KIRKWOOD

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY, SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LEMAY

$2500—3-ROOM house; furnace, garage. Kirkwood 1808J.

MAPLEWOOD

CAMBRIDGE, 3606—$3500, 2-family 3-3; convenient; small down payment. HI. 0666. HI. 2871.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, tile kitchen, breakfast nook and bath, square tub, Afco furnace, oil heat, 2-car garage; fireplace, Venetian blinds throughout; finished basement; must be seen to be appreciated. 7488 Wise.

PRINCETON, 2019—Brick bungalow; 6 rooms, breakfast nook. HI. 2126.

UNIVERSITY CITY

WARREN, 551—Offered for quick sale; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; lovely rooms. RE. 2486.

WATERMAN, 7057—Fine home, best location; schools, transportation; inspect any time. Call DE. 2180.

WEBSTER GROVES

VACANT FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
642 Oakwood, 6 rooms, 100x190—$6500
326 Spring, brick, 6, sunroom — — 6250
FLOYD DAVIS REALTY, RE. 0400.

IRIS PL., 4—Interesting English cottage; open; vacant. RE. 2486.

WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
Theo. R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood.RE.0160

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

FOR Webster sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTHWEST

$300 CASH; BALANCE TERMS
UNTIL PAID OUT
6742 Robbins (2 blocks north Page) or 6748 Robbins; 4-room modern brick; hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; nice lot. Owner, JE. 9640.

SOUTHWEST

COLVER, 6437 (9800 Gravois)—6-room brick, modern, $5000; owner. HU. 0260.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

WEST

$500 CASH—EASY TERMS
51xx Kensington; 10-room modern brick; hardwood floors throughout; tile wall bath; water in each apartment; new stoker and blower; garage; nice lot. Owner, JE. 9640.

CABANNE, 6067W—New 7-room modern, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2d floor.

JULIAN, 5963—10 rooms, hot-air, stoker, garage, 6 cars; 50x259. Owner.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

WEST

IDEAL FOR ROOMING HOUSE.
51xx Kensington; 10 rooms, 3 baths; $3950. Owner, PA. 4225.

WESTMINSTER, 5830—5-6 single; modern; account illness. Owner, PA. 0798.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

NORTH

PROPERTY — Restaurant-tavern; established, 4 rooms, bath, upstairs; extra lot 80x80; sacrifice. Box F-382, P.-D.

FARMS WANTED

40 OR 50 ACRES—About half in cultivation now; some woods; good water; give price and details. Mary O'Brien, 8800 S. Menard, Oak Lawn, Ill.

ILLINOIS

13 ACRES—6-room house; barn and outbuildings; water, electric; orchard; 48 miles from St. Louis; $3250. JE. 7600.

FARMS—80 and 160 acres, on hard road, well improved, plenty water. 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Phone 525.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

DES PERES—3 rooms, 8-10 acre; fertile; electric, $1750. RE. 0400.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STUDENT PIANO—Exchanged; standard make; plain case; modern; fine condition; $135 for quick sale; easy terms; open evenings. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

BEAUTIFUL baby grand piano; like new; only $195; small, good make; terms. Carson's Piano Salon, 11th and Olive sts. Open evenings.

SPINETTE PIANO, BRAND NEW—$195 Real bargain; beautiful mahogany finish; full keyboard; student pianos, $27.50 up; easy terms. Open evenings. LUDWIG, 709 Pine. 3535 S. Grand.

SPINETS—Closeouts; save up to $100. Gravois Music, 4656 Gravois.

SPINETS—Slightly used; big bargains. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton; open evenings.

BABY GRAND—$95; Steinway, Baldwin, cheap. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

RADIO

PHILCO, 1941—Radio-phonograph; original cost $160; A-1 condition; $125 cash. RE. 6226.

RADIOS—Cabinet models, originally to $80; guaranteed; rejuvenated; $8.95. Carson's Exchange, 11th and Olive.

RADIOS — Table models, rejuvenated, $5.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $279.50
Complete with floor coverings, tables, lamps, range. FREE with each outfit, a guaranteed reconditioned G. E., Westinghouse, Frigidaire, etc., electric refrigerator. Easy terms. 200 miles free delivery.

SPECIALTY FURN. CO.
820 Franklin Open Eve's Till 9 P. M.

3 RMS. COMPLETE, $129.50
Living Rooms, Bedroom, Kitchen; Used. 20% DOWN; 12 MONTHS TO PAY.
LEO BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
2228 FRANKLIN. OPEN EVENINGS

BED DAVENPORT—2-piece; refrigerator, good condition; cheap. 7060 Clayton.

BEDROOM SUITE—Grand Rapids blond mahogany, antique gold trim, footless bed, chest, dresser, night stand and mirror, springair mattress. 34 Fair Oaks, Ladue.

BEDROOM—Kelvinator, kitchen table and chairs; wicker set, etc., no dealers. 3821 Shaw.

BEDROOM SUITES—Dresser or vanity, chifforobe, bed; $22.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BEDROOM SUITE—Rugs, bed, feather beds, mirrors. 6155 West Park.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece, $8.95; buffet, kitchen or dining room, $7.45. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

COAL RANGES—Reconditioned; 100 to choose from; $19.85 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

COMPLETE furnishings of 12 rooms of lovely furniture, 4 matched bedroom suites, 7 stoves, rugs, dishes and miscellaneous. 3828 Westminster. NE. 0476.

DRESSERS—45 to choose from; starting $7.95; chifforobes, 2-door, $8.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

ELECTRIC WASHERS — Maytag, Thor, Apex, others, $14.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE. DElmar 2505.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, like new, used 4 months; kitchen, dining room, front room and bedroom. 16 Raymond av., Pattonville, Mo.

FURNITURE—Electric stove, Frigidaire, bedroom; living, washer. 7635 Weaver. JE. 6063.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Nuff said. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar, Open Tues. & Sat. eves.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, all or part. 5342 Natural Bridge.

GAS RANGE—New, table top, $39.75. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nights.

GAS RANGE — Full porcelain, $17.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nights.

GULISTAN RUG—9x12, $36; other articles. 3540 Hereford, 1st north.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES—Sterilized, $6.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

KELVINATOR—Baby grand piano, kitchen table and chairs; no dealers. 3821 Shaw.

KITCHEN CABINET — Porcelain top, $12.47. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

LEAVING TOWN, stair carpet, studio living room, drapes, needlepoint chair and piano bench, club chairs. PA. 5546.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Originally $150 up to $200 group; your choice, $46.95; 2-piece living room suite, reconditioned, $37.50. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES — 2 and 3-piece suites, velour, $14.95. Carson's Exchange, 11th and Olive.

LIVING ROOM — 12-piece bed-davenport suite and free radio, $57.45. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

MATTRESS—Innerspring, never used, double bed size. 5595 Waterman.

OIL RANGES — Porcelain trim, built-in oven; bargains at $14.95. Carson's Exchange, 11th and Olive.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 8. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3422 Lindell.

RUGS—New 9x12, guaranteed, $4.95; used 9x12, $1.98. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

RUGS—9x12 Axminster, renovated, cleaned $17.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

SELECT new furniture from wholesale showroom; save. Byrne. PR. 5562.

STUDIO OUTFIT, $39.50
Brand-new 9-pc. complete outfit. Easy terms. Open nights.
CROWN FURN. CO., 10th and Franklin

VACUUM—Rexair tank cleaner and attachments. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

VANITY DRESSERS—65 to choose from, all styles, $8.95 up. Carson's Exchange, 11th and Olive sts.

WASHERS—Trade in your old Maytag on a factory rebuilt Maytag; terms. Creisen, 915 S. Grand. LA. 0222.

WASHERS—Many makes; $12.50 up. 1421 Salisbury.

WASHERS—Faultless, Kenmore, Maytag, $17.50 up. 3813 Easton.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

WESTINGHOUSE—8 cu. ft., practically new; 10-piece dining-room set, 3-piece bedroom set; rug, 8x10½; gas range, etc. 9244 Clayton rd.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ACE—Cash, extra prices, old walnut furniture, china, blass. Horan, EV. 9414.

CHINA — Bric-a-brac, jewelry, furniture. Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

ANTIQUES — Cut glass, hand-painted china, steins, bric-a-brac. RO. 0516.

ANYTHING OLD, unusual; glass, china, copper, gold, silver. FO. 1587.

ANTIQUES

INDIAN hand-made jewelry, turquoise, silver, glass, curios. Clayton and Clarkson rds., Ellisville (St. Louis County).

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

COLDSPOT—Must sell; will sacrifice. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — Frigidaires, Leonards, Crosley, Norge; guaranteed rejuvenated; others, $69.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

FRIGIDAIRE—G. E., Westinghouse, etc. Gaertner Elec. Co., 3521 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE—Practically new; gas range and other goods. LA. 8427.

SEWING MACHINES

PORTABLES—Consoles, all types; repairing, all makes. Mr. Turner, FO. 0325. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.

USED MACHINES—$12.50 UP; TERMS. 2903 CHEROKEE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

DON'T SACRIFICE
YOUR USED FURNITURE
Higher cash prices paid for used furniture; stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Call us before you sell. Phone GArfield 5346.
JONES FURNITURE BUYERS. GA. 5346.

ACE CASH, extra high prices furniture, rugs, china, books, tools.
ANTIQUES HORAN, EV. 9414.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

APPRAISALS freely given; furniture, rugs, all kinds; cash offer. Delmar Furniture Mart. FO. 5933. A. J. Sprague, Mgr.

BABY BED Wtd.—Or youth bed; maple; good condition. ST. 3411.

BEDDING — Furniture, dishes, utensils, linens, antiques. GA. 6104, GO. 7470.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641, Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

A GOOD company to sell your household goods; large or small lots. NE. 3314.

WASHERS Wtd. — Any condition; any amount. RO. 8942.

FIVE baby beds wanted, 5 folding buggies. 6 play pens. RE. 1463.

FOR SALE

ANIMALS

DOGS

COCKER SPANIEL—Black; 3 months old, female; $10. 5078 Beacon.

BICYCLES WANTED

TOP CASH prices for bicycles; must be in good condition.
PHONE CH. 7500—Station 250.

USED BICYCLES WANTED
HIGH PRICES PAID. 108 N. 12TH ST.

CLOTHING WANTED

SUITS, TOPCOATS, ETC.
WANTED—CASH PRICES PAID
GA. 7021. 1105 FRANKLIN. Auto Calls.

CASH PRICES—Men's suits, pants, shoes. CA. 5206. Auto calls.

GOOD prices; suits, pants, coats, dresses, etc. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

MEN'S, BOYS' SUITS, PANTS WTD.—BEST PRICES. PR. 5676.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3130-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100.
1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655.

ASBESTOS SHINGLES SIDING — New, fresh; white, colors; $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

BRICK—Rooms, 4 attached to flats; can be had for wrecking; no dealers. 3120 Pennsylvania.

BRICKS, doors, windows, steel beams, joists.- GENERAL, 3308 Chouteau.

HOUSE PAINT—Close out; good quality outside white, cream, ivory, $1.09 gallon. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

MINERAL WOOL—$39 ton. Alton Mineral Wool, 1415 S. Compton. GR. 2525.

NEW flooring 1x4, 4 and 6 ft., $4 per 100/board ft. JE. 2020.

PLASTER BOARD — ¼-in, $3.25; ⅜, $3.85 per 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

FANS

AIRPLANE FANS, blades, guards, motors; bargain. Ace, 1601 Market.

FANS—20-inch; counter and pedestal; long hour; G. E. motor chrome. Rubano, 7226 Manchester.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSES, PONIES—Ride, drive or work; young, gentle. Lackland rd., 2nd house east of Craig, WEstmore 304.

FARM HORSE—Large; in harness; cheap. 6707 Weber rd. Call HU. 3986.

INSULATION

INSULATION BOARD—½-in, $4.50 100 sq. ft.; ⅜, $3.50 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

MACHINERY WANTED

MOTORS Wtd.—Machinery bought, sold; high prices paid. GA. 4290.

SUCTION PUMP Wtd.—For cleaning swimming pool. Call LA. 2846.

MACHINERY

BOILERS—200 h. p.; chain grate stokers; 5 steam pumps. FL. 3053.

DIESEL ENGINES—Fairbanks 60 and 80 horse; electric generators available. Universal Construction Co., Hartville, Mo.

DIESEL MOTORS—Contractors' equipment. Canter Salvage, Rolla, Mo.

FLOOR SANDERS—Electric; A-1 shape. 3701 Bobring, Lemay. LO. 5866.

PRINTING PRESS—12x18; automatic Miller feeder, $195 cash. 3106 Sutton.

WELDER — Westinghouse; on 1½-ton chassis; 250 amp.; $550. 4916 Easton.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

SURFACE GRINDING—Precision work on bars, plates, dies, 144" magnetic chuck. Chapman. CH. 6143.

ROAD MACHINERY

GRADERS—Gasoline and Diesel caterpillars. Canter Salvage Co., Rolla, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And supplies; high prices. LA. 7550 or FO. 6220

TOOLS Wtd.—Machinery, motors, washers, junk of all kinds. RO. 3631.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BARBECUE TABLES—New. WE. 4537. Woodcraft, Big Bend and Berry.

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities, rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

GARAGE DOORS — Used; all sizes; new; overhead. Garrett, 3120 Pennsylvania.

LAWN MOWER—Power, gang and riding attachment, $225; cost $560 new. 1478 Ferguson av., Wellston.

LAWN CHAIRS—Made of clear cypress; rockers, $3.25; settees, $5.50. JE. 2020.

PORCH SCREENS—24x47½, galvanized wire, $1.53. JE. 2020.

PORTABLE SKATING RINK—For sale. Lackland and Verona, Overland, Mo.

25,000 POUNDS, 4" to 5" used shafting; 9' with shallow keyways, 2c pound. General Mfg. Co., Okmulgee, Ok.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc., complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Pipe, motors, etc. 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

WALL PAPER — Expensive grades, 10c single roll. Minkin Merc., 410 S. 7th.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GR. 3660.

MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY-DAVISON—'37; cheap. NE. 0112. Call before 5 p. m.

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURSS; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

CAFETERIA FIXTURES—Complete; bargain. Call CE. 9650.

CASH REGISTER — National, etc.; rebuilt, BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

ELECTRIC MEAT FIXTURES — Complete; counter, large cooler, new meat grinder; electric slicer, cube machine, new type scale, etc., cheap. GRand 3871.

FIXTURES — ALL KINDS — Bargains. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th.

FIXTURES of all kinds; new, used; any business. PEERLESS, 1900 Locust.

TYPEWRITERS

RENTALS—Student and commercial. 805 Pine. MA. 0843. REPAIRING.

RENTS, 3 months, $5; repairs. PA. 3477. 6252 Delmar. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals. Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MAin 4584.

JEWELRY

WANTED

DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

USED AUTOMOBILES WANTED

DO YOU WANT TO SELL
YOUR CAR?
It will pay you to see
Mr. Swiney any week day or night.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244-56 Manchester. HIland 3400.
Where you can get more.

SPOT CASH
Paid for good, clean automobiles. Need all makes badly. See Bill Duggan. MENDENHALL, 2315 LOCUST. CE. 8264

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR
CLEAN AUTOMOBILES. FO. 6283.
THOS. S. KENNY 4821 EASTON

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

CASH for your car; bring title. J. C. Auffenberg, 718 N. Kingshighway.

AUTOS Wtd.—For junk; any condition. FO. 5976. Evenings, RO. 7834.

GET YOUR BIDS, then bring title to 4179 Cleveland, for best cash price.

STANLEY STEAMER Wtd.—Engine and boiler; must be A1 shape. HI. 4813.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Signature LOANS

Persons with established employment records will welcome Commonwealth's signature loan plan. Just imagine getting from $10 to $300 without putting up stocks, bonds, furniture or real estate as collateral. Of course, if you are on a new job and even if you have just moved into the city, you, too, can get a loan here, for Commonwealth has a loan plan to fit the needs of anyone who can make regular payments. Don't borrow any place until you investigate Commonwealth's loan plans. Phone for complete details.

10—OFFICES—10

DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust	GA. 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St.	CH. 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave.	JE. 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., Cor. Warne Ave.	EV. 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand	LA. 2608
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., Gravois Shopping District	HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg.	ST. 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., 2nd Fl. State Bank Bldg.	MU. 4770

*EAST ST. LOUIS—
201 Murphy Bldg. 234 Collinsville
HEmlock 1950

*GRANITE CITY—
1314 Niedringhaus Ave.
TRI-CITY 2410

MONTHLY CHARGE ON BALANCES
2½% $100 to $300; $100 OR LESS 3%

*These Offices Operate Under the Illinois Small Loan Act.

FOUNDED in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE
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COMMONWEALTH LOAN COMPANY

LOANS $50 for $4.48 (Total cost)
$100 for $8.90 (Total cost)

if repaid in 6 monthly payments
See other loans and payment plans in the table. You can get a loan on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300 which is less than the lawful maximum.

Find here the cash loan you need

	Choose a monthly payment plan				
	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	$ 9.75
150	52.43	39.79	27.16	18.75	14.56
200	69.80	52.97	36.13	24.92	19.33
300	104.53	79.26	54.02	37.21	28.82

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor..........Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr)....Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg...Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton..Phone: COlfax 1200

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION



W. F. (Bill) McNARY

SOME THINGS WON'T WAIT!
That's Why YOU Should Know About
BORROWING MONEY for
EMERGENCIES

IF YOU NEED $25 or $250 or More IN A HURRY
YOUR SIGNATURE IS ENOUGH
Doctor bills, hospital bills, unexpected additional school expenses, all the other financial emergencies that come when least expected can be easily handled with ready cash. Loans up to $100, 3%; above—to $300—2½%. So remember, when you need cash "right now"
SEE MR. W. F. (Bill) McNARY AT
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1400 OLIVE FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616
For Shoppers' Convenience, Visit Our Downtown Office at 527 Paul Brown Bldg., 9th & Olive. Phone CHestnut 6133.

Emergency Loans
TOTAL COST, $1.50
On $50 Loan for 30 Days
LONGER TERMS IF DESIRED
LOANS UP TO $300
EMPLOYED GIRLS: IF YOU ARE ON A STEADY SALARY, YOU CAN OBTAIN A LOAN ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
Interest charges monthly on unpaid balances. Loans of $100 or less 3%; above to $300, 2½%.
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Third Floor
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WAR WORKERS
Special Loan Service
Open Until 9 P. M.
EVERY TUESDAY
$5 to $300
On Your Name Only
Money in 1 Day
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances Loans made of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%.
PUBLIC LOAN
CORPORATION
323 MISSOURI THEATER BLDG.
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LOANS $5 TO $300
On Your Name Only in 1 Day
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances Loans made of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%.
Public Loan Corporation
1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 1070

LOANS

EMPLOYED women or housewives can obtain confidential loans, $5 to $25. Mr. Smith, 406 Chemical Bldg., CH. 3763.

LOANS—$25 to $5000—LOW RATES. METROPOLITAN LOAN & INV. CO. 722 CHESTNUT. CHESTNUT 6420.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS Lighthouse Trailer Park, on Vandover rd. (Mo. 141), 1 block north of U. S. Highway 66, Valley Park, Mo. Phone 173.

HOUSE TRAILERS—2, furnished; 1, $395; 1, $595; also new Continental, terms. Gray's Grove, Chambers rd. and West Florissant.

HOUSE TRAILERS—New, 22 ft. overall, 2 rooms, private bedroom, $925; used trailers, $135 up; trade, terms. Red Arrow Trailer Sales, 66 and Lacl... Station rd.

AUTO RADIOS

AUTO RADIO—1940 model, Oldsmobile, A1 condition. 605 Clara, Apt. 400.

TIRES WANTED

TIRES WANTED
Highest cash prices paid for tires and tubes. All popular sizes.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
3401 WASHINGTON NE. 0900

TIRES AND TUBES Wtd.—Pay top prices, 15-16-17-18 in. 4540 Delmar.

TIRES Wtd.—Any size, any price. PR. 5415. 4179 Cleveland.

TIRES

TIRES—Used; bought, sold, exchanged; expert vulcanizing. Pine Lawn Tire Shop, 2640 Kienlen; daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

USED TIRES—All sizes; vulcanizing and regrooving; wholesale and retail. Jake's Tire Store, 3656 Easton.

USED TRUCK TIRES—All sizes; expert vulcanizing; truck tire reliners. MIDWEST TIRE CO., 3137 LOCUST.

GUARANTEED vulcanizing; reliners 25c each. 4957 Easton. 2633 Chouteau.

USED AUTOMOBILES

CABRIOLETS

FORD CABRIOLET—1941 super de luxe; A-1 condition. 425 Clark, Webster Groves.

NASH — '41 Ambassador cabriolet; tires perfect; radio, heater, spot light. A-1. One owner. TE. 3-0743.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—1939 2-door Century. Call at 4700 Washington.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special De Luxe, 2-door; radio and heater; $775.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

CHEVROLET—'40 town sedan; excellent condition throughout; $650.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master de luxe; 6 good tires. 303 Central pl., Kirkwood.

CHEVROLET—'37 de luxe; A1 condition; radio, heater; good tires. FR. 4779.

CHEVROLET—'38 de luxe coach; good condition; good rubber. Kirk. 772.

DODGE — '37 2-DOOR SEDAN; $345; TERMS; TRADE.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—'39 de luxe tudor; new paint; heater; seat covers; only $345 and storage. See Mr. Wiszen, 3667 Olive.

FORD—'31; real clean; 19-in. tires; $145. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—'41; fully equipped; good tires; cash. 5815 Cates (Apt. 308).

OLDS—'39; radio, heater, white walls, $495. 5837A Mardel.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, latest '41, like new; original condition; real value, $795; terms; trade. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC 6—Coach; latest 1937; save $345. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

TERRAPLANE — Coach; 1937; perfect; $245; terms. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

COUPES

BUICK—Coupe, 1939, opera seats, black and beautiful, $575; terms, trade; fully equipped. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'40, clean, 80 pct. tires, $500. CO. 1191 after 7 p. m.

DODGE—Coupe, latest 1940; beautiful beige finish; real buy, $695; terms; trade. WESTERN MOTOR, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'41 de luxe coupe; radio, heater; low mileage; good rubber; creditor forced to sacrifice in mortgage foreclosure. Inquire 3667 Olive.

FORD—'36 de luxe coupe, good tires. MU. 6751.

PONTIAC 6—Coupe, 1936; good finish; radio, heater; bargain; $195; terms; trade. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC 6 — Coupe; 1938; real buy; $345; terms. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—Latest 1940 super sedan; black beauty; radio, heater, white walls; terms; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—1937 sedan; beautiful; $375; terms; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—Special; radio, heater; perfect tires. DE. 4940.

CHEVROLET—1937 sedan; real buy; $275; terms. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

DODGE—'41 sedan, luxury liner; 5 practically new tires; radio, heater; white side walls; only $745. 2819 Gravois.

DODGE — 1940 de luxe; 4-door; $745. Boyd-Giomi, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—'39 sedan; good tires; $345. 2213 S. Grand.

DODGE—1937 sedan; real beauty; $345; terms. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

FORD—Sedan, 1940 super de luxe; beautiful maroon; cheap; trade; terms. WESTERN MOTOR, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'36 sedan; trunk; will sacrifice; $95. 2213 S. Grand.

OLDSMOBILE 70—1940; A1 condition; excellent tires; low mileage. Write Room 218 St. Francis Hotel.

OLDSMOBILE 6 — 1937 sedan; side mounts; like new; fully equipped; $345; terms; trade. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—'39; A-1 condition; heater; $400. LO. 4702.

PACKARD 120—1937 sedan; real buy; $350; terms. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH — '39, radio, heater, good tires; exceptionally clean. MU. 5763. 4759 Plover.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4-door, very clean. PARDUE MOTORS, 5831 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'38 sedan; bargain at $450; terms. Boyd-Giomi, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—'37 sedan; beautiful, cheap; trade; terms. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—'33; like new tires; good condition; $135. 2904 Braseau, Brentwood

STATION WAGONS

PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON—1940; A1 condition; after 7. 3862 Neosho.

USED TRUCKS

CHEVROLET—'39; ½-ton panel; excellent; bargain. 1362 Ferguson av.

FORD—'36 1½-ton panel, rear tires 95 pct., 32x6, 10-ply; $150. W. H. Brownell, 6247 Wagner.

STAKE BODY TRUCKS—Good tires, bargains. Call CH. 9558.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

DIVE-BOMBERS AND PLANES DISREGARDI... TO SMASH UP JAP

Midway Battle Showed U. S. ... Superior in Equipment ... Enemy Not Only Was ... Outguessed and Outmaneu...

By CLARK LEE
PEARL HAR...

THE smashing defeat dealt to Japan's ... and sea power in the battle of Midway h... greatly nearer the day when Allied nation... all-out offensive against Japan.

The American triumph means that a co... second phase of the Pacific war—much soo...

...his second phase began in the ...ral Sea, after the fall of Java ...d the encirclement of the Phil...pines had ended the first stage ...war on land.

The task of the United States ...en became two-fold: First, to ...rengthen quickly what areas ...mained in control of the United ...ations from Australia, through ...awaii, to Alaska; second, to cut ...own Japan's sea power in order ...safeguard those areas from at...ck and at the same time pre...are for the eventual offensive.

Role of Air Power.

An effective though not decis...e start toward this second ob...ective was made in the battle of ...e Coral Sea. Now the battle of ...idway has seriously crippled the ...panese fleet and especially the ...et air arm.

Aircraft played a principal part ...both the Coral Sea and Mid...ay operations, and most of the ...amage to enemy vessels was in...icted by dive-bombers and tor...edo planes, supported by land-...ased aircraft of all types.

Both battles proved the Japa...ese have no monopoly on tenac...y and ferocity of attacks. The ...idway fight was not a hit-run ...ngagement, but one in which the ...mericans sought and achieved ...ecisive results by pressing home ...heir attacks despite opposition, ...isregarding losses and driving in ...r death blows.

Midway again showed beyond ...oubt that the American naval ...ir force is better trained, better ...quipped, more skillful and more ...aring than the Japanese fleet ...ir arm—and the Japanese naval ...ir force is greatly superior to ...hat of the Japanese army.

Our naval planes were strong...y supported by Army as well as ...Marine Corps aircraft.

Lessons of Battle.

Midway also re-emphasized the ...dominant importance of aircraft ...n the Pacific war. All of Japan's ...arly victories were won mainly ...hrough air supremacy and its ...y severe defeats—Macassar ...trait, Coral Sea and Midway—...were inflicted principally by air...craft.

Another lesson of Midway is ...that when the United States ...starts moving overseas to attack ...Japanese-held areas and Japan ...itself, our forces will have to be ...n position to fight for and estab...lish air control. The destruction ...of Japanese aircraft carriers is a

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Meanw... triumpha... Harbor, ... terday n... smoke, fl... and dyin...

Pearl ... Chester ... chief of ... partially ...

Interpreting the W...

MAJOR NAZI DRIVE IN FAR N...

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELD...

(Copyright, 1942.)

IN the confused fighting in Libya, both sides seem now to have committed their main forces in a terrific armored battle south and southwest of Tobruk, with very little to indicate which is winning but with some ominous hints that the Germans are moving closer to Tobruk.

Meanwhile, in another part of the world, there is an accumulation of signs that may indicate a new campaign of major importance. This ...a is the Baltic and North Russia generally.

It must have been obvious to the Germans for a long time that they stand little chance of beating the Russians decisively this year, unless they can cut the supply routes by which the Russians receive tanks, armored cars, planes and munitions from the factories of Great Britain and the United States. These routes are two in number—that via the Arctic Ocean and that via the Persian Gulf. As to the latter, the Germans may have entertained some hope that Japanese naval incursions into the Indian Ocean would stop the flow of Allied shipping around the Cape but those hopes disappeared with the Allied occupation of Diego Suarez, and with American naval operations in the Pacific which so quickly pulled the Japanese fleet out of the Indian Ocean. The battle of Midway Island may well have so reduced the Japanese naval strength as to end once and for all any possible renewal of Japanese forays in the Indian Ocean.

But the Persian Gulf route has difficult land communications, which have been improved during the winter but will require much more time and work before they are capable of carrying heavy daily traffic. Moreover, a German thrust to Rostov and eastward to the Caspian would cut off the main Russian armies from any hope of supply via the Persian Gulf, leaving

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Continu...

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1942.

ALL LOAN COMPANIES

...ure LOANS

...tablished employment records will ...nwealth's signature loan plan. Just ...from $10 to $300 without putting up ...rniture or real estate as collateral. ...u are on a new job and even if you ... into the city, you, too, can get a ...ommonwealth has a loan plan to fit ...one who can make regular payments. ...y place until you investigate Com... plans. Phone for complete details.

...0—OFFICES—10
...23 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust GA. 3861
...0 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CH. 6944
...Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JE. 2627
...Florissant Ave., Cor. Warne Ave. EV. 5100
...ann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand LA. 2606
...ravois Ave., Gravois Shopping District HU. 6144
...nchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. ST. 2200
...ton Ave., 2nd Fl. State Bank Bldg. MU. 4770
*GRANITE CITY— ...Collinsville 1314 Niedringhaus Ave. TRI-CITY 2410
... ON BALANCES ...100 OR LESS 3% *These Offices Operate Under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
... H. AUFDERHEIDE ...IDE, President.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN COMPANY

...S $50 for $4.48 (Total cost) $100 for $8.90 (Total cost)
if repaid in 6 monthly payments. See other loans and payment plans in the table. You can get a loan on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300 which is less than the lawful maximum.
...ing, Third Floor.......... Phone: GArfield 2650
...et (opposite Famous-Barr).... Phone: CEntral 7321
...404 Missouri Theatre Bldg... Phone: JEfferson 5300
...nont Avenue, Corner Easton .. Phone: COlfax 1200
...D FINANCE CORPORATION

SOME THINGS WON'T WAIT!
That's Why YOU Should Know About BORROWING MONEY for EMERGENCIES
IF YOU NEED $25 or $250 or More IN A HURRY
YOUR SIGNATURE IS ENOUGH
Doctor bills, hospital bills, unexpected additional school expenses, all the other financial emergencies that come when least expected can be easily handled with ready cash. Loans up to $100, 3%; above—to $300—2½%. So remember, when you need cash "right now"
SEE MR. W. F. (Bill) McNARY AT
...L LOAN CO.
FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616
...venience, Visit Our Downtown Office at ...ldg., 9th & Olive. Phone CHestnut 6133.

Emergency Loans
TOTAL COST, $1.50
On $50 Loan for 30 Days
LONGER TERMS IF DESIRED
LOANS UP TO $300
EMPLOYED GIRLS: IF YOU ARE ON A STEADY SALARY, YOU CAN OBTAIN A LOAN ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE. Interest charges monthly on unpaid balances. Loans of $100 or less 3%; above to $300, 2½%.
State Finance Co.
Third Floor
305 Central National Bank Bldg.
N. W. Corner 7th and Olive. CH. 7024

WAR WORKERS
Special Loan Service
Open Until 9 P. M.
EVERY TUESDAY
$5 to $300
On Your Name Only
Money in 1 Day
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances Loans made of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%.
PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
322 MISSOURI THEATER BLDG.
634 N. GRAND FRanklin 2...

LOANS $5 TO $300
On Your Name Only in 1 Day
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances Loans made of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%.
Public Loan Corporation
1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 1070.

LOANS
EMPLOYED women or housewives can obtain confidential loans, $5 to $25. Mr. Smith, 406 Chemical Bldg., CH. 3763.
LOANS—$25 to $5000—LOW RATES. METROPOLITAN LOAN & INV. CO. 722 CHESTNUT. CHESTNUT 6420.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS
NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS Lighthouse Trailer Park, on Vandover rd. (Mo. 141), 1 block north of U. S. Highway 66, Valley Park, Mo. Phone 173.
HOUSE TRAILERS—2, furnished; 1, $395; 1, $595; also new Continental terms. Gray's Grove, Chambers rd. and West Florissant.
HOUSE TRAILERS—New, 22 ft. overall, 2 rooms, private bedroom, $925; used trailers, $135 up; trade, terms. Arrow Trailer Sales, 66 and Lac... Station rd.

AUTO RADIOS
AUTO RADIO—1940 model, Oldsmobile, A1 condition. 605 Clara, Apt. 400.

TIRES WANTED
TIRES WANTED
Highest cash prices paid for tires and tubes. All popular sizes.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
3401 WASHINGTON NE. 0900
TIRES AND TUBES Wtd.—Pay top prices. 15-16-17-18 in. 4540 Delmar.
TIRES Wtd.—Any size, any price. PR. 5415. 4179 Cleveland.

TIRES
TIRES—Used; bought, sold, exchanged; expert vulcanizing. Pine Lawn Tire Shop, 2640 Kienlen; daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
USED TIRES—All sizes; vulcanizing and regrooving; wholesale and retail. Jake's Tire Store, 3656 Easton.
USED TRUCK TIRES—All sizes; expert vulcanizing; truck tire reliners. MIDWEST TIRE CO., 3137 LOCUST.
GUARANTEED vulcanizing; reliners $3 each. 4957 Easton. 2633 Chouteau.

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society — Wants

PART THREE ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1942. PAGES 1—4C

DIVE-BOMBERS AND TORPEDO PLANES DISREGARDED LOSSES TO SMASH UP JAP WARSHIPS

Midway Battle Showed U. S. Air Forces Are Superior in Equipment and Daring—Enemy Not Only Was Outfought, but Outguessed and Outmaneuvered.

By CLARK LEE

PEARL HARBOR, June 8 (AP).

THE smashing defeat dealt to Japan's Navy by American air and sea power in the battle of Midway has undoubtedly brought greatly nearer the day when Allied nations will be able to launch an all-out offensive against Japan.

The American triumph means that a corner has been turned in the second phase of the Pacific war—much sooner than many expected.

This second phase began in the Coral Sea, after the fall of Java and the encirclement of the Philippines had ended the first stage of war on land.

The task of the United States then became two-fold: First, to strengthen quickly what areas remained in control of the United Nations from Australia, through Hawaii, to Alaska; second, to cut down Japan's sea power in order to safeguard those areas from attack and at the same time prepare for the eventual offensive.

Role of Air Power.

An effective though not decisive start toward this second objective was made in the battle of the Coral Sea. Now the battle of Midway has seriously crippled the Japanese fleet and especially the fleet air arm.

Aircraft played a principal part in both the Coral Sea and Midway operations, and most of the damage to enemy vessels was inflicted by dive-bombers and torpedo planes, supported by land-based aircraft of all types.

Both battles proved the Japanese have no monopoly on tenacity and ferocity of attacks. The Midway fight was not a hit-run engagement, but one in which the Americans sought and achieved decisive results by pressing home their attacks despite opposition, disregarding losses and driving in their death blows.

Midway again showed beyond doubt that the American naval air force is better trained, better equipped, more skillful and more daring than the Japanese fleet air arm—and the Japanese naval air force is greatly superior to that of the Japanese army.

Our naval planes were strongly supported by Army as well as Marine Corps aircraft.

Lessons of Battle.

Midway also re-emphasized the dominant importance of aircraft in the Pacific war. All of Japan's early victories were won mainly through air supremacy and its severe defeats—Macassar Strait, Coral Sea and Midway—were inflicted principally by aircraft.

Another lesson of Midway is that when the United States starts moving overseas to attack Japanese-held areas and Japan itself, our forces will have to be in position to fight for and establish air control. The destruction of Japanese aircraft carriers is a long step in this direction and also opens the way for further devastating attacks against the enemy's long supply lines.

Japan's attempt to drive headlong against the Hawaiian Islands rather than trying to cut America's communications lines to Australia at some less vital point was undoubtedly influenced by realization of the increasing strength of United Nations air power—that thousands of planes being turned out in American factories will some day be a decisive factor in smashing Japan as well as Germany.

If the Hawaiian Islands could have been taken, the American air force would have been pushed back to bases on the United States mainland, and part of the growing threat to Japan eliminated.

Hoped to Take Midway.

The Japanese apparently hoped to blast Midway's defenses, then occupy the island, and with airplanes clearing the way, move step by step against Oahu itself.

They also probably hoped to damage seriously American sea forces, especially aircraft carriers.

Their attacks on Dutch Harbor seem to have been mainly an effort at diverting American forces.

In any case, the Japanese were not only outfought, but outguessed and outmaneuvered. They again showed their inability to modify a long conceived plan in face of unexpected developments—in this case the strong opposition they met.

Japan's suicidal—as it turned out—thrust against the Hawaiian Islands may also indicate an element of desperation in Tokyo's strategic and economic situation plus realization that despite sweeping triumphs in the first five months of war, the Japanese are partially encircled and are just feeling the full, grim strength of United States fighting power.

Certainly there is desperation today in Tokyo's naval office, where hara-kari swords probably are being sharpened by Admirals who can picture all too vividly the sinking of Hirohito's blazing warships and the death struggles of thousands of Japanese sailors in oil-soaked, wreckage-strewn waters.

Meanwhile, American planes rode triumphantly today over Pearl Harbor, which six months ago yesterday morning was a hell of smoke, flames and bombs, and dead and dying young Americans.

Pearl Harbor, said Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, had been partially avenged.

Cologne After 1000-Plane Raid



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Following the smashing British Royal Air Force raid on the German railroad and industrial center of Cologne, an R. A. F. reconnaissance plane made this picture of part of the city's heavily bombed area. The British said the Cologne cathedral (top right) appeared to have escaped all but superficial damage. The street running from left to right is the Hohestrasse, one of the city's busiest streets. Most of the buildings are roofless and burned out.

Interpreting the War News

MAJOR NAZI DRIVE IN FAR NORTH INDICATED

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

(Copyright, 1942.)

IN the confused fighting in Libya, both sides seem now to have committed their main forces in a terrific armored battle south and southwest of Tobruk, with very little to indicate which is winning but with some ominous hints that the Germans are moving closer to Tobruk.

Meanwhile, in another part of the world, there is an accumulation of signs that may indicate a new campaign of major importance. This area is the Baltic and North Russia generally.

It must have been obvious to the Germans for a long time that they stand little chance of beating the Russians decisively this year, unless they can cut the supply routes by which the Russians receive tanks, armored cars, planes and munitions from the factories of Great Britain and the United States. These routes are two in number—that via the Arctic Ocean and that via the Persian Gulf. As to the latter, the Germans may have entertained some hope that Japanese naval incursions into the Indian Ocean would stop the flow of Allied shipping around the Cape but those hopes disappeared with the Allied occupation of Diego Suarez, and with American naval operations in the Pacific which so quickly pulled the Japanese fleet out of the Indian Ocean. The battle of Midway Island may well have so reduced the Japanese naval strength as to end once and for all any possible renewal of Japanese forays in the Indian Ocean.

But the Persian Gulf route has difficult land communications, which have been improved during the winter but will require much more time and work before they are capable of carrying heavy daily traffic. Moreover, a German thrust to Rostov and eastward to the Caspian would cut off the main Russian armies from any hope of supply via the Persian Gulf, leaving this route available only for Russian forces in the Caucasus and Central Asia.

The Arctic routes, however, would still be open, and under present conditions they are capable of carrying a much greater load than the Persian Gulf route. Just now they are handicapped by the southward drift of Arctic ice, which confines the movements of convoys to a comparatively narrow channel near the shore and thus compels them to move within easy range of German aircraft and submarines based in northern Norway; the long Arctic day, succeeding the winter night, is another source of peril. But as the ice clears, not only will safer, offshore tracks for shipping become available, but the operating capacity of Archangel will be much increased, and it will be possible to use other White Sea ports such as Kandalaksk.

It generally has been assumed that the Nazis will make their major effort in south Russia but, for the reasons stated, there is much to be said for a powerful German attack in the north. Now come reports from Swedish sources (not always reliable) of the movement of invasion barges into the Baltic through the Kiel Canal; Hitler visits Finland and personally decorates Marshal Gustaf Mannerheim; Secretary of State Hull warns Finland again; the Russian air force attacks German shipping in the Baltic, and there are rumors of German troops concentrating on the Karelian Isthmus. Behind all this, we have certain developments in Norway, where the blitzkrieg expert, Field Marshal List, is now stationed with a force reported to include 15 infantry and two armored divisions. Uneasiness in Sweden seems to be increasing.

And all along the so-called "Kalinin front," which includes most of the area between Leningrad

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

U-Boat Hunters Increase Faster Than Nazis Can Produce Raiders

Senator Vinson Says Anti-Submarine Campaign Is Now Functioning Smoothly.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).

INCREASES in United States production of anti-submarine weapons are surpassing the enemy's capacity for turning out undersea craft, in the opinion of Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, of the House Naval Committee.

"The anti-submarine warfare organization has now passed through its period of growing pains, is well established and is functioning smoothly," Vinson said yesterday, in a statement approved by the Navy. He added that the committee "has full confidence that we shall defeat the submarine." Delivery of anti-submarine craft is proceeding "in increasing numbers," Vinson said, although this is the only phase of the Navy's ship construction program which is not well ahead of schedule. The Navy, Vinson said, did not have an adequate supply of escort craft to protect both troop transports and cargo vessels.

"Who shall say that the decision as to dividing these craft has not been sound, when it is realized that so far we have not lost a soldier of the many thousands sent overseas?" the chairman asked.

To critics of the Navy who have pointed to England's success in ridding the home waters of submarines, Vinson commented that "the British Isles would fit comfortably into the Gulf of Mexico," and said also that England has had nearly three years' experience in combatting the submarines.

Text of Vinson Statement.

Following is the text of the statement:

"Hearing of House Naval Affairs Committee on the subject of anti-submarine warfare.

"On Wednesday, June 3, 1942, at the request of Chairman Vinson, Vice Admiral Russell Willson, U. S. N., chief of staff to Admiral King, commander in chief, United States fleet, appeared before the House Naval Affairs Committee in executive session to discuss the general aspects of the naval war effort and in particular, anti-submarine warfare.

"As a result of this discussion, Chairman Vinson and the naval committee feel that they may properly communicate to the country a feeling of confidence in the Navy and in its conduct of anti-submarine warfare, which has recently been the cause of much discussion and concern.

"It should be made clear to the country that the anti-submarine warfare which has been so forcibly brought to its attention by the loss of vessels on the Atlantic and the Gulf seaboard, is but one phase of world-wide naval and military warfare. The country at large sees the anti-submarine problem, but it does not know and cannot realize the other demands which confront the Navy in nearly every part of the world. There are those who lacking such knowledge, nevertheless believe that our military effort is too widespread and should be concentrated in fewer areas. The distribution of our war effort in the last analysis rests with Gen. Marshall and Admiral King, under the President; as regards the Navy it is obvious that Admiral King has more information and more experience on which to base decisions in such matters than has any other person. As an example of such decisions, concerning submarine warfare, there is the question of having a number of escort vessels inadequate to fully protect both troop transports and coastal cargo vessels. Who shall say that the decision as to dividing these craft has not been sound, when it is realized that so far we have not lost a soldier of the many thousand sent overseas.

Success of English.

"We hear of the success of the English in driving the submarine from their home waters. Few people realize, however, that their effort in this regard is now in its third year, that the British Isles would fit comfortably into the Gulf of Mexico, and that a concentration in our sea frontiers, of air, surface and shore installations such as obtain in the British Isles would require that our present resources be multiplied by 10, and our training and experience in less but similar proportion.

"The defeat of the submarine menace involves four essentials—

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

AXIS SANK 24 MERCHANT SHIPS IN WEST ATLANTIC LAST WEEK; RECORD SO FAR

By the Associated Press.

AXIS submarines blasting at Allied shipping in the Western Atlantic sank 24 merchant vessels last week, claiming one of the highest weekly tolls in that area since the outbreak of hostilities six months ago. The officially disclosed sinkings brought United and neutral nations' ship losses in Atlantic waters since Pearl Harbor to a total of 251 merchantmen, including 94 craft announced destroyed during May.

More than 880 seamen and passengers in last week's attacks were rescued. More than 105 lives were lost and 44 were reported missing.

The sinkings last week included 10 United States ships, seven British, three Norwegian, one Brazilian, one Panamanian, one Dutch and one unidentified Allied. The tabulation:

	June 1-7	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the U. S.	9	119
Off Canada	1	34
In Caribbean	9	68
In Gulf of Mexico	3	16
Off South America	2	14
Totals	24	251

One reported counterblow against the enemy submarine menace last week was the sinking of one of two attacking U-boats in the Gulf of Mexico by the American merchant vessel Atenas. The second undersea craft was out-raced and the Atenas reached port slightly damaged. The encounter was described in La Tribuna, San Jose, Costa Rica, newspaper.

BOMBER THAT SANK U-BOAT CRASHES IN SURF; 5 UNHURT

Capt. Fitzgerald and Private Stay Aboard; Three Others Parachute to Earth.

MARGATE CITY, N. J., June 8 (AP).—An Army bomber piloted by Capt. Morris Fitzgerald, who was credited two weeks ago with sinking an enemy submarine while on coast patrol, crashed at 12:02 a. m. today in the surf 50 feet off this coast resort's beach, but all five occupants were saved.

Capt. Fitzgerald and Mechanic-Private Walter B. Egoff stayed in the plane when it was forced down by lack of gasoline. The co-pilot, a Sergeant, and a passenger, bailed out. Coast Guardsmen who rescued those who landed in the surf said none of the five was seriously injured.

COOLIDGE, Ariz., June 8 (AP). Two Army Air Corps training planes from Williams Field, near Phoenix, collided in the air eight miles southwest of here today, killing Corp. Louis Betka, 22 years old, Lorain, O. The two officer pilots and another enlisted man bailed out.

"Blackout Edition" of Paper.

EASTON, Pa., June 8 (AP). — The Easton Morning Free Press printed today what is believed to be the "nation's first morning newspaper blackout edition" — white letters on black background. The occasion was Easton's and Northampton County's first blackout.

WALTER LIPPMANN

TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE FOUNDATIONS MADE VISIBLE

IT can be no secret, and no special knowledge is needed to see it, that we are engaged in strengthening our alliances with Great Britain, Russia and China. This is most necessary. The military questions which are being examined in the staff talks at the four capitals cannot be decided efficiently unless the four primary allies are fully agreed not only to fight the war together until the end but to enforce the armistice together until peace can be restored. For if all the nations are not sure that the present alliance will hold firmly into the peace which will follow the long armistice, they will not make all the commitments now which are needed in order to win the war.

We can see the proof by looking at our enemies. They also have an alliance. But the Italians are trying to withhold their fleet and as much of their Army as they can. The Vichy French are trying to withhold their fleet. The Hungarians, Rumanians and Bulgars are trying to conserve their armies. They do this because they distrust the alliance to which they belong and they distrust one another.

* * *

In our alliance, if there is no firm and satisfactory agreement about the post-armistice period, it will be excessively difficult to make all the necessary agreements now for the conduct of the whole world war. These necessary agreements are now in the making through the staff talks, the so-called lease-lend arrangements and, judging by Welles' speech, through still wider understandings.

Our alliance has come into being because in a war of survival, the realities of international affairs are infinitely stronger than theories, ideologies, sentiments and prejudice. It is no accident that the four main centers of the war are Britain, Russia, China and America. Geography and history have made this alliance inevitable and necessary. In so far as statesmen and their people have failed to understand this, they have incurred terrible risks. In so far as they now understand why this alliance is indispensable to their own vital interests, they will fight the war more successfully and win it sooner and recover from the war more surely.

* * *

THE alliance with China is indispensable to us because it is the one and only conceivable guaranty against an endless, indecisive struggle in the Pacific between Asia and the West, between the yellow and the white peoples. China is an invaluable military ally in our immediate struggle with the Japanese Empire. But the Chinese as our political allies are indispensable if there is to be any kind of decent future between the West and the East.

So when we ally ourselves with the Chinese, we are not merely looking for help in our war with

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

NAZI PRESS GETS ORDERS AT 11 A. M. DAILY ON WHAT IT MUST SAY OR NOT SAY

Lochner Tells How Goebbels' Office Sifts Reports From Various Ministries, Decides Line Papers Should Take — Editors Feel Humiliation.

HOME after five months' internment in Germany, Louis P. Lochner, chief of the former Berlin bureau of the Associated Press, describes the German press in this article, the seventh of a daily series.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).

THE Nazi editor or reporter writes as he is told to write. If he doesn't, he is, at best, blotted out from the lists of his profession. More likely he is headed for a concentration camp.

He is told in the minutest detail what he may write, what he may not touch upon, what emphasis he must place upon a given item, how he is to comment upon it, when to harp on a certain theme and when to drop it.

Nothing is left to chance, and very little to imagination.

Here's the setup:

Every morning the press officers of the various ministries filter into the Goebbels Ministry of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment such items of news as the minister or their department chief approves. This does not mean, necessarily, that the item will be released for publication. It may happen that the experts in the Propaganda Ministry consider the time inauspicious, in which case the ministry, in question, too, is barred from releasing it.

Or it may be that even the ministry, in relaying it to the Propaganda Ministry, desired merely that it be communicated to the German newsmen for their information but not for publication.

'Must' Items.

At 10 o'clock every morning, Goebbels' handymen foregather to learn what they may say to the press, what information should be withheld, what commentary should be offered, which items must be carried as privileged matter (and thus made obligatory upon the papers to carry), what evasive replies should be told in response to questions anticipated.

Every official in the ministry thus knows what he is to say during the ensuing hours. So do the corresponding officials in the various ministries, who usually attend this pow-wow or at least are advised of its proceedings. Ring up whom you will after this conference, and you will get practically the same stock answer. Only very rarely is a man to be found who will even bother to tell the same story in his own words.

No sooner has this morning conference taken place, than radio speakers of the ministry get busy on an inside-office broadcast to the 40-odd sub-offices of the Propaganda Ministry scattered throughout the Reich. The press officials in these branches thus receive identical instructions.

When, therefore the editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung at Frankfurt inquires concerning the news and how to handle it, the local propaganda representative will give him exactly the same information that a few minutes later, the Berlin correspondent for his paper will receive.

'You May Write This.'

For, at 11 a. m., the Berlin press, including representatives of all important provincial papers, is received at the Propaganda Ministry and told, "You may write this; you must not say that."

The men selected for this conference are a picked lot. They are under oath not to reveal what is said during these conferences. But during my 20 years' stay in Germany I got to know many German editors personally. From them I know how they often blush at what is expected of them. Many feel very unhappy and wish they might get out of the meshes of the ministry.

A few years ago we had the case of one such correspondent who felt so humiliated at what was happening in these daily conferences that he secretly took notes (the correspondents must not take notes while the "interpretations" are handed out to them), which he then turned over to the representative of a British daily. Unfortu-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.


Reception Room, Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary

A Commercial Aspect

A complete funeral establishment, such as the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, is self-contained in every respect. Every provision for service is within its walls.

The exhibit of caskets furnishes the one feature which may be regarded as properly of a commercial nature. In the instance of the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary it is representative merchandise of the highest quality in each standard grade, with prices varying from that for the simplest cloth covered cypress casket to that for an elaborate bronze.

This merchandise is manufactured to special specifications and is the finest obtainable. There are forty different styles.

The scope of this exhibit makes trips to any manufacturer's warerooms unnecessary. Further, the intrusion of a factory salesman is avoided.

That the Robert J. Ambruster prices for complete funerals begin at $150 is evidence that the requirements of every income group have been anticipated. Comparisons are invited.

Robert J. Ambruster
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE—CABANY 2522

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
New & Used

We Rent, Buy and Sell and Rebuild. All Kinds! 5 Floors to Choose From!
JORDAN-SCHEID CO
S.E. COR. 7TH & MARKET CE.4343

NEW
YELLOW PAGES
solve golf widow's plight...



"Well, boys, that was a close call!" exclaimed Henry as he hung up the telephone.

"My wife says to me, 'Henry, the car won't start, the refrigerator refuses to freeze, the guest room bed must be fixed today, and Johnny has just broken the glass in the living room window,' and..."

"And she asked you to come home," interrupted the trio.

"Well, she started to," Henry replied, "But I did some quick thinking and suggested something better. I told her that if she would look in the YELLOW PAGES of the new 'phone book, that within a few minutes she'd be able to find all the help she needed! Come on, boys, let's tee off."

SHOP THE EASY WAY Use the YELLOW PAGES

A TIP FROM THE TEE
When things need to be fixed—whether it's a piano to be tuned, or a garage door to be trued—the YELLOW PAGES will help you find just the right person for the job.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Bureaucracy Fails at LaForge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE announcement by the Farm Security Administration that LaForge Farms will be sold to the tenants is another blow to the true friends of FSA and its clients in Southeast Missouri. We can only take it as one more example of bungling, fumbling administration of what might have been the finest project set up for aiding low-income farmers.

This is a case of throwing out the baby with the bath. Rather than face their mistakes and replace incompetent supervisors, FSA regional officials choose to abandon the whole Government experiment. They are trying to escape the blame for their own mistakes.

The establishment of the LaForge project as an experiment in rehabilitating our sharecroppers brought hope to this region where nothing of the kind had ever been tried. There was criticism from the start, but there was also support, while the public sentiment in Southeast Missouri waited to see what would happen.

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We have known for some time that LaForge was going to the bad under incompetent management. But there has never been a problem that a little horse sense would not have solved.

The project never had a fair chance or trial. It has been handled from the start by Northern officials and supervisors. These men have shown no respect for the Southeast Missouri people or for public sentiment. Our people were willing to see the experiment tried, but they naturally resented being ignored and even outraged.

It seems never to have occurred to these Indianapolis bureaucrats that in Southeast Missouri we know good farm administration when we see it; they can't fool us on that point, for we have too many examples all around us, some not too far from LaForge. But there has been stubborn resistance to any and all suggestions for putting in, as managers and supervisors, anybody familiar with the country and its people.

Instead of seeking aid and support where it was available, the policy was to send "specialists" like swarms of locusts descending upon the project and its helpless tenants. The tenants themselves resented this constant outside interference. Perhaps they even resented being treated like guinea pigs. Is there anybody in FSA who knows what an American farmer looks like, and how his head works?

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At any time competent management could have been hired, and half of the expense of long-distance handling saved. Of course such methods failed, as they were bound to fail.

Now these busybody bunglers, having miserably failed themselves, must insist that the job at LaForge just can't be done. Such gall! Such brass!

But they are not going to be allowed to get away with the excuse that Southeast Missouri demands the liquidation of LaForge. We have demanded nothing of the sort. What we have asked for was an honest confession of mistakes—such things as can be corrected. We have demanded competent, sympathetic management. We want to know why such a price must be paid by our section and the 100 families on LaForge for the incompetency and stubbornness of a handful of men several hundred miles away. LAFORGE DEFENDERS.
Sikeston, Mo.

Applauds Chief of Detectives Carroll.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE always been an admirer of Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll and after he told Jenkins, Hulahan & Co. that they are through with the Hodcarriers' Union, my estimation of him jumped another peg. If he will just keep going now and clean out the wrong element in the labor locals, he will have the support of the public and every honest union man. A. L. R.

Would Keep Harris Teachers' College.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE appears to be a move by the Board of Education of St. Louis, under the guise of economy, to close Harris Teachers' College.

While this nation has its mind on war, I for one have not lost sight of the fact that the home front must be kept stable, and any such move should be given serious consideration by the entire community. I am also mindful that war requires economy, but economy that merely destroys isn't economy at all; it constitutes waste. To my mind, the board will be "penny wise and pound foolish."

Harris Teachers' College is one of St. Louis' two public colleges. While I have the highest regard for our wonderful pay schools and colleges, there are many St. Louisans of limited means who cannot afford to expend the funds necessary to send their children to a pay college. To close Harris Teachers' College, and then perhaps Stowe Teachers' College for the same reason, will in effect deprive those of less means of the privilege of a higher and professional education.

I suggest that this attempt to close Harris Teachers' College be investigated to determine if the economy is actually necessary. There are many other items which can be omitted or drastically curtailed without closing any schools.

J. W. B.

PEARL HARBOR IS REMEMBERED.

Admiral Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific fleet, is a calm and even icy sea-faring man. He is not given to hyperbole, and even if he were, an official Navy communique would probably not appeal to him as the proper place for flights of rhetoric.

But in his report of yesterday on the great battle off Midway Island, the Admiral grows really eloquent. Nothing but a most remarkable event could have inspired this ordinarily unemotional seadog to write with unconcealed enthusiasm, and even to venture a jubilant pun, in a report where custom dictates severe and impassive prose:

> Our citizens can now rejoice that a momentous victory is in the making. . . . Pearl Harbor now has been partially avenged. Vengeance will not be complete until Japanese sea power has been reduced to impotence. We have made substantial progress in that direction. Perhaps we will be forgiven if we claim we are about midway to our objective.

It is clear from the incomplete details now available that this attack was not intended by the Japs as a hit-and-run raid, or as a reconnaissance in force, but as a powerful blow to crush resistance and seize the Pacific outpost. The inventory in the Nimitz communique is one of an enemy invasion fleet, for it included transports and battleships as well as aircraft carriers and cruisers. That fleet has suffered severe losses, with some ships sunk and others badly damaged, and Washington announces that it has withdrawn from the scene of action, while our own losses have been light.

Midway is a key to Hawaii, and Hawaii is the key to American naval power in the Pacific. Should those bases be lost, our position, as concerns both offense and defense, would be gravely weakened.

Midway Island was first attacked soon after Pearl Harbor. News of its fall about that time would scarcely have been a surprise, for it had only a small garrison. It is now clear, however, that Midway has been strongly reinforced, has literally been loaded with dynamite, for American forces obtained mastery of the air and our torpedo planes inflicted deadly damage on the invading fleet. The strength of our naval forces is undisclosed, but the all-round picture of the battle and the pursuit invites optimistic surmise on that point.

Actually, the Jap naval losses seem greater than those inflicted on our unsuspecting forces at Pearl Harbor. The Nimitz statement that Pearl Harbor is partly avenged thus is justified. But retaliation does not offer the only ground for rejoicing. The careful preparation and the alertness at Midway are a happy contrast to the slackness found by the Roberts commission to have prevailed at Pearl Harbor. America is on its toes.

The account of advance planning given by Admiral King, Fleet Commander-in-Chief, shows that our naval command shrewdly outguessed the enemy on this occasion. A look at the map showed that, after the Coral Sea action, Dutch Harbor and Midway offered the Japs the best chance for a successful raid or an invasion, from which they could retire without too great loss if the attempt failed. So Dutch Harbor and Midway were on the alert, and there was no surprise at either place. Instead, the enemy got a reception so hot that the Tokyo radio is still unable to broadcast a face-saving version.

The losses and damage in the Midway battle must be a serious blow to Jap naval power. The country's shipyard capacity is limited, and its Navy is operating far from home bases. Yet it is too early to proclaim Japan's naval defeat. Admiral Nimitz does not announce victory, but says it is "in the making." Admiral King's statement is: "I wouldn't say they have been defeated yet."

Americans generally realize that a difficult job is still ahead in the Pacific. They know that U-boats have been inflicting terrific losses on shipping in the Atlantic, and are still on the rampage. They know America is fighting on the seven seas with barely a one-ocean Navy. The news of a major setback for the Japs at Midway is something to cheer about, particularly as it comes dramatically just six months after Pearl Harbor, but there can be no relaxation of effort on any front.

THE BOARD IS YET TO BE HEARD.

What amounts to a request that the Board of Education take no hasty action in the case of Superintendent Anderson has been made by the St. Louis Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, a body particularly close to our school children. That is the interpretation placed by Mrs. George Loehr, president of the council, on a resolution passed by the executive board last Saturday. The resolution expressed a feeling that harmony should prevail between the Superintendent and the board, and that all due consideration be accorded Anderson.

Thus, the council purposely refrains from taking sides in the current controversy between Anderson and the board, and it is wise in so doing. Really, only one side of the controversy has been heard—the Superintendent's. The board itself has not given out the reasons why a majority of its membership appears to favor Anderson's dismissal. The council's commendable caution might well be emulated by other groups. Until the board makes a full statement of its position, how can a fair judgment be made?

A REMARKABLE SUPREME COURT STATEMENT.

The term of the United States Supreme Court which ends today produced one of the most remarkable utterances in the high tribunal's entire century and a half. This was a statement subscribed to by four members of the court in the Los Angeles Times-Harry Bridges contempt of court cases. Describing the relation of the Supreme Court to the California origin of the cases, Justice Frankfurter wrote:

> We are, after all, sitting over 3000 miles away from a great state without intimate knowledge of its habits and needs. . . .

To the extent that this statement represents a desire on the part of Justices Frankfurter, Roberts and Byrnes and Chief Jusice Stone to restrain the Supreme Court from intrusion into local affairs, it is commendable enough. But the implications are little short of shocking.

For what the statement says in essence is that the Supreme Court of the United States knows less about some parts of the United States than about some others. It says that because the Justices sit on the Atlantic seaboard they are less qualified to pass on a question arising on the Pacific coast. It says that the Justices do not know the habits or needs of one of the largest and most important states in the Union.

This will be the first intimation to Americans generally that the Supreme Court considers itself less competent to view questions arising in distant parts of the country because the Justices happen to reside in Washington, D. C. Surely, the citizens of Missouri and Illinois had not thought of the national capital as any less their national capital merely because the people of Maryland and Virginia live closer to it.

In the early days, the Justices of the Supreme Court traveled about the country on circuit. If we were to take literally Justice Frankfurter's remark about the parochial view and limited information of the court, we could not do other than conclude that the high Judges might well return to that practice.

ARCHITECTS OF THE FUTURE.

One of the most important and most efficient—and, at the same time, one of the least advertised—war agencies in Washington is the Board of Economic Warfare which Milo Perkins runs for its chairman, Vice-President Wallace.

Perkins and his staff may well be called the architects of the future. They are not only making major contributions to the immediate future—the time in which the military victory is to be won, but they are, by the very nature of this work, charting some of the aspects of that longer future in which the military victory is to be capitalized—the future which Wallace has declared must be "the century of the common man."

As one of our Washington correspondents told yesterday, it is the function of the BEW to marshal economic information and vital materials for the winning of the war. This means, among other things, going up against Nazi competition in foreign markets for such things as tungsten.

It is, therefore, a job for experts in the new economics which almost completely ignores orthodox money-trading. Spain, for example, does not want American dollars for its tungsten. What good are they in Madrid? But American wheat and American oil are eagerly accepted. That sort of barter is not going to end with the war any more than it started with the war.

Perhaps the most outstanding qualification of Perkins for his job is that he is well aware of this fact. The business of winning the war and winning the peace, he has said, are one and indivisible.

"Complete victory will not be won until there is a full and increasing use of the world's resources to lift living standards from one end of this planet to the other. The twentieth century is a time set apart for the winning of this total triumph. Humanity is not going back to the wolf stage."

Those are not the words of a man who is merely a well-intentioned idealist. They are the words of a very practical man whose day-by-day job is the direction of highly complex and widespread activities of all kinds—and directing them with all the urgency and all the attention to detail which are necessary to overcome the Axis military machine.

Perkins is attending to first things first. But he has no illusions about America being able to "call it quits" when the armistice is signed. Nor does he have any illusions about a return to the old ways. With a clear mind, he is trying to discover and master developing economic patterns so that our arms may be wreathed with the victor's bay and laurel. And, in this process, he may contribute much to shaping them so that they will justify the cost of the victory by making it the foundation for an enduring and fruitful peace for all men.

This, indeed, is practical American idealism.

TWO PUSHERS ARE PUSHED.

That ineffable duo, Earl K. Jenkins and Paul Hulahan, whose specialty is to push around members of the Hodcarriers' Union, are themselves the victims of some pushing around at the hands of the police. At the order of Chief of Detectives Carroll, the two ex-business agents, who have been shaking down union men for large sums of money, are being picked up whenever they show themselves on St. Louis streets. Yesterday they were subjected to the humiliation of being paraded in the weekly showup at Police Headquarters.

Perhaps this will encourage rank-and-file members of the Hodcarriers' Union to resist the demands of Jenkins and Hulahan and to strip of power those henchmen in the union who still do their bidding. Jenkins and Hulahan have been trading on the supposition that they may be returned to their former posts as business agents, but they now have been so thoroughly discredited that there is little danger that even a union with such poor national leadership as the Hodcarriers' would dare to reinstate them.

VANDENBERG'S ODD REASONING ON TAXES.

Although the House Ways and Means Committee is being widely criticised for lowering the Treasury income-tax schedules in the middle and upper brackets (while increasing them for some of the low-paid groups), Senator Vandenberg of Michigan reaches the strange conclusion that the revised levies may be too high on both individuals and business.

The Senator fears that the country's economic machine will be unable to function efficiently under this burden. He opposes lowering the income-tax base, and favors a sales tax instead.

The original schedule, which the House committee has butchered so unmercifully, was prepared by non-political tax experts of the Treasury Department. Does not Vandenberg give the Treasury credit for being concerned about the country's economic machine? Does he really think the Treasury would propose taxes so heavy that they would strangle business?

Does the Senator believe the House committee is wielding an unduly heavy hand on the taxpayer when, for instance, it reduces the levy on a $25,000 income from $10,509 (the Treasury figure) to $9381? Does he think the man who gets $700 a year, $13.50 a week, will suffer more from the $16 tax proposed by the Treasury (raised to $32 by the committee) than from a sales tax ranging from 2 to 10 per cent and averaging 6 per cent on his purchases?

Vandenberg urges leaving more money in the hands of business and individuals, so they can purchase war bonds. Large war bond sales are vital to financing our emergency expenditures, but the fact remains that they become an obligation of the Government, and represent an increase in the national debt. Vandenberg has always been keenly concerned about the debt, too. Why does he now want to soft-pedal taxation for the sake of war bond sales?

The entire statement indicates an odd species of reasoning.

Premier Tojo of Japan pays a lefthanded compliment to Gen. Jimmie Doolittle in his message to the Diet: Anti-aircraft defenses in Nippon's home islands "have been strengthened."



KING OF THE ARYANS.
—From the London Daily Mail.

A Pint of Blood May Save a Soldier

The Mirror of Public Opinion

At Pearl Harbor, blood donors saved hundreds of lives; three victims out of four needed transfusions; citizens can save many more by giving blood, swiftly and painlessly, at nearest Red Cross center; less than half of donations needed obtained so far.

Myron M. Stearns, Author and Journalist, in Hygeia; Reprinted from Reader's Digest.

HERE is one thing which can be done by all healthy Americans who want to serve and do not know how: Give to your country a small portion of your own blood.

The Army and Navy want blood plasma for transfusions at the scene of battle. It is now being collected by the Red Cross. The amount requested is 365,000 donations of about one pint each by July 1. This gift can save the lives of thousands of American sailors and soldiers. As yet, less than half of it has been collected.

In the last war, the method of restoring blood to a wounded man was by direct, arm-to-arm transfusion from another of the same blood type, a process dangerous and often impossible on the battlefield. But in the last few years, medical men have worked out a new solution. It is the use of plasma, one of science's major miracles.

Plasma is the yellow liquid portion of human blood left after removal of the red blood cells. It does not contain all substances the blood stream needs, but when pumped into the vein of a wounded person, it can mean the difference between life and death. Unlike whole blood, plasma is universal—anybody's plasma can go into the body of anybody else. It can now be preserved and sent great distances for emergency use.

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Even if he does not actually lose blood through an open wound, nearly every severely wounded person suffers from traumatic shock. Liquid flows from the blood vessels into the damaged tissues. When you bang your head, the swelling that follows is caused by plasma that has rushed to the scene of trouble. In a serious accident, the heart, no longer getting enough blood to run on smoothly, begins to race, and unless some liquid is promptly injected, the injured man may "bleed to death," though no blood has left his body.

Salt solution may do for a very short time. But plasma will keep the injured man alive for hours, until the loss can be made up by a whole-blood tranfusion. Plasma, though vital in an emergency, must often be supplemented by whole blood.

Even in mild shock, a quart or more of plasma may be absorbed into the tissues from the blood stream. In severe shock, this loss may be doubled. From two to four pints of plasma are usually necessary to restore the blood pressure to normal. If plasma can be administered promptly, the quantity required is far less than will be needed later.

At Pearl Harbor, hundreds of lives were saved by transfusions, first of plasma, then of whole blood. Of the small supply of plasma collected from American donors before December, some 750 units (about one pint each) had already been shipped to Hawaii and were ready for instant use.

Three out of every four of the Pearl Harbor attack victims required transfusions. Without plasma (or the whole blood that happened to be available), without sulfanilamide to prevent infection, a large proportion of them would have died. But of those who reached Tripler General Hospital in Honolulu, 96 out of every 100 were saved. The other hospitals had almost equally amazing results.

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The wounds in this war are often caused by high explosive bombs, which hurl in every direction fragments of whatever they hit. Moreover, 60 per cent of all the wounded at Pearl Harbor were burned. Many of the burns were "flash burns," from explosions that seared the skin wherever it was exposed. Severe burns particularly required plasma.

As our soldiers and sailors may be fighting on a dozen fronts, in jungle, desert or on arctic shores, large quantities of plasma are indispensable. Even though each man is prepared to give blood instantly to a wounded comrade, transfusions of whole blood will usually be out of the question at the scene of battle. We must have enough to place plasma on board every American warship, to send it to every place where fighting is likely to occur, so as to preserve life when every minute counts.

Blood is being collected today at Red Cross centers in 18 cities. The taking of the blood is handled by trained nurses under the supervision of a skilled physician, while the donor lies on a hospital cot. It is a simple and painless process, requiring only about 15 minutes. Each blood unit, in a carefully sterilized bottle, goes at once to a laboratory where the plasma is separated from the blood cells, dehydrated and frozen.

Here is a gift which, unlike money, unlike time or even work, is a part of yourself. A gift most literally from your heart, straight to the heart of another—to an American soldier or sailor who may live to help save all you count precious in this world because you took one simple, generous step to help save him.

Lesson of Truck-Barrier Elimination

From the Milwaukee Journal.

ONE of the most serious bottlenecks in transporting war goods has been the conflicting state laws governing truck sizes and loads. A war shipper, using a truck to deliver supplies across several state lines, has often had to go with what seemed to him half a load because some state along the route had an extremely low over-all weight limit.

The difficulty was that the states, in order to save their roads, had exercised their sovereign right to limit loads arbitrarily. No two states had exactly the same requirements in every particular.

Now, by agreement with the 48 governors, the Department of Commerce has issued a uniform code, which will apply to trucks carrying war supplies anywhere in the country. Since nearly all long-distance hauling now involves such supplies, the new code will apply to practically all interstate movement of trucks.

The war emergency has thus forced a uniformity for war goods during the time of war which shippers have long desired for all goods.

It may be hoped that, when the emergency is over, the various states will adopt the Federal code as their own, for they should learn during the interval of war that one code is about as satisfactory as another.

The various "interstate trade barriers," of which state limitation on interstate trucking has been one, are all bad, for they divide rather than unite the country, creating ill feeling among the states. Various groups have worked on the problem of getting the barriers removed, but without much success.

The present agreement was reached with the help of the best organized of these groups—the Council of State Governments. This organization is continuing its efforts to get uniformity of regulation in other fields and to get repeal of laws which tend to stop entry of certain goods entirely in some states.

Those who want to see a united nation and who also believe in state rights are wise in supporting its program, for they realize that, if disunity threatens because of the stubbornness of states in matters which really are of interstate concern, state sovereignty will be threatened.

It is obvious to most of us that state regulations must not be permitted to hamper free transportation of war goods in time of war. Why it is not equally obvious that whimsical differences in state laws, impeding the free flow of commodities, are just as bad at any time?

The trucking matter was ironed out by agreement under pressure from Washington. Why can't the other matters be ironed out as well, by agreement among agents of the states under pressure of plain common sense?

REMEMBER THESE THREE?

From the Emporium (Pa.) Press-Independent.

DIXON and Aldrich and Pastula. Do you remember? The three Navy flyers whose plane went down in mid-Pacific, who existed 34 days and journeyed a thousand miles and lived through a typhoon, on a rubber life-raft eight feet long and four feet wide . . . Now do you remember?

The men who, barely alive, came ashore standing up because they didn't want any Japs to find them crawling? . . . Yes, you remember.

Remember, then, every time you use your car, that the rubber built into it and the rubber on its wheels would have made four of those rafts . . . like that which saved Dixon and Aldrich and Pastula.

Go Back to 1776 for Realism On War Aims, Writer Advises

"Proclaim Liberty," by Gilbert Seldes. (Greystone Press, New York.)

OUR propagandists have not hit their stride as yet, declares Gilbert Seldes. He diagnoses their failings as lack of conviction in themselves, fear of debunkers, fear of plutocrats, fear of myth and fear of reality, use of "shot-in-the-arm" techniques. All these are preliminary flounderings.

Seldes has a remedy: "I suggest that the Declaration of Independence supplied the motive of action today. The moment we understand it, we have a definition of America, a blueprint of what we have been, what we are and what we can become; and the action necessary for the future evolves from this."

So follows a study of the fundamentals of propaganda, domestic and foreign. The writer gives the means for propaganda in 1942, and a vivid commentary on the Declaration, together with a thumbnail history of the struggle to realize the freedoms enunciated in that document.

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"We hold these truths to be self-evident," recites the school boy. Self-evident to whom? Not to the wealthy Philadelphians who banqueted British officers while Washington's troops were starving. So Seldes feels it is necessary to be specific in mentioning just what we have done in the last 166 years, and just what we are likely to do, if we are to establish a dynamic unity in the prosecution of the war, and to destroy the effect of Axis threats and promises to the subjugated peoples in order to cheer up the conquered while we rescue them.

This book is not a glorification of everything that has happened in America. Seldes thinks the period 1918-32 was particularly sordid, for the "people" abandoned politics to the plunderbund and Muscovite radicals, and Coolidge marked the all-time low in ignorance, indifference, dry worship of money if it was in large enough amounts.

But America DID destroy the land-basis of wealth, position and power. It WAS the first nation to exist without a peasant class. It absorbed 38 million immigrants, of whom some 12 million spoke English—changing them, spiritually, physically, into a new kind of people—Americans.

• • •

It fought every type of monopoly and privilege as it appeared, preserving the open door to the common man (even if one does become an object of suspicion in some three or four states if he talks about "civil liberties"). If we have Okies and California agriculturalists—well, they will be taken care of in our stride.

Then, the war won, what next? Seven choices: Re-isolation, Fascism, Communism, Anglo-American collaboration, American imperialism, League of Nations, World Federation! Seldes adds an eighth: America's "liberty" and "production." We demonstrate the instruments—the world learns to rule itself. FRANK P. O'HARE.

Troubles of an Auto Tourist.

"My Uncle Dudley," by Wright Morris. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.)

RIVALING the tempestuous cruise of the "walloping window blind," of W. S. Gilbert fame, the story of Uncle Dudley is a rollicking saga of a transcontinental trip in a dilapidated and ancient automobile before tire rationing. It is punctuated by punctures, motor failures, financial embarrassments and other mishaps, finally winding up in a Mississippi jail.

Aboard the car, besides Uncle Dudley, whose ingenuous aplomb is reminiscent of W. C. Fields in a lordly mood, are his youthful nephew, who tells the tale, and a weird crew of seven ill-assorted characters who start out from Los Angeles for Chicago and other "Eastern" points via "the warm Southern route" on a share-the-expense basis.

Their misadventures, frequently Rabelaisian, sometimes unnecessarily so, afford sprightly reading. Some of the episodes in this first novel, which is distinctly of the earth earthy, smack of the uncommon touch of Sherwood Anderson, but occasionally the characters lapse into cryptic phrases which are out of character with reality and fall short of the simple and moving description employed in other chapters.

Dark Days in Civil War, Too

From the Covington Virginian.

WHEN the war does not seem to be going any too well, there is comfort in recalling the Civil War. That, too, began with universal confidence that putting the enemy down would be easy. Then came Bull Run, worse than Pearl Harbor, because the Northern armies not merely were unprepared but fled disgracefully.

While victories like Grant's capture of Fort Henry and Fort Donelson came soon, still, in the crucial battlefield of Virginia, the Confederacy for a long time clearly had the upper hand. The tide did not definitely turn until July 4, 1863, which witnessed simultaneously Meade's victory at Gettysburg and the fall of Vicksburg. Yet as late as the end of August, 1864, the convention which nominated McClellan for President could feel justified in declaring the war a failure.

The turning of the tide and final victory did not come automatically. Hard work and bitter fighting brought them about, as they will do in this war.

THE DOCTOR SHORTAGE.

From the Detroit Free Press.

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feet hurt?
Try DR. LEYDECKER'S Basic Patented Shoes
Suite 606 705 OLIVE

Go Back to 1776 for Realism On War Aims, Writer Advises

"Proclaim Liberty," by Gilbert Seldes. (Greystone Press, New York.)

OUR propagandists have not hit their stride as yet, declares Gilbert Seldes. He diagnoses their failings as lack of conviction in themselves, fear of debunkers, fear of plutocrats, fear of myth and fear of reality, use of "shot-in-the-arm" techniques. All these are preliminary flounderings.

Seldes has a remedy: "I suggest that the Declaration of Independence supplied the motive of action today. The moment we understand it, we have a definition of America, a blueprint of what we have been, what we are and what we can become; and the action necessary for the future evolves from this."

So follows a study of the fundamentals of propaganda, domestic and foreign. The writer gives the means for propaganda a la 1942, and a vivid commentary on the Declaration, together with a thumbnail history of the struggle to realize the freedoms enunciated in that document.

* * *

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," recites the school boy. Self-evident to whom? Not to the wealthy Philadelphians who banqueted British officers while Washington's troops were starving. So Seldes feels it is necessary to be specific in mentioning just what we have done in the last 166 years, and just what we are likely to do, if we are to establish a dynamic unity in the prosecution of the war, and to destroy the effect of Axis threats and promises to the subjugated peoples in order to cheer up the conquered while we rescue them.

This book is not a glorification of everything that has happened in America. Seldes thinks the period 1918-32 was particularly sordid, for the "people" abandoned politics to the plunderbund and Muscovite radicals, and Coolidge marked the all-time low in ignorance, indifference, dry worship of money if it was in large enough amounts.

But America DID destroy the land-basis of wealth, position and power. It WAS the first nation to exist without a peasant class. It absorbed 38 million immigrants, of whom some 12 million spoke English—changing them, spiritually, physically, into a new kind of people—Americans.

* * *

It fought every type of monopoly and privilege as it appeared, preserving the open door to the common man (even if one does become an object of suspicion in some three or four states if he talks about "civil liberties"). If we have Okies and California agriculturalists—well, they will be taken care of in our stride.

Then, the war won, what next? Seven choices: Re-isolation, Fascism, Communism, Anglo-American collaboration, American imperialism, League of Nations, World Federation! Seldes adds an eighth: American "liberty" and "production." We demonstrate the instruments—the world learns to rule itself.

FRANK P. O'HARE.

Troubles of an Auto Tourist.

"My Uncle Dudley," by Wright Morris. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.)

RIVALING the tempestuous cruise of the "walloping window blind," of W. S. Gilbert fame, the story of Uncle Dudley is a rollicking saga of a transcontinental trip in a dilapidated and ancient automobile before tire rationing. It is punctuated by punctures, motor failures, financial embarrassments and other mishaps, finally winding up in a Mississippi jail.

Aboard the car, besides Uncle Dudley, whose ingenuous aplomb is reminiscent of W. C. Fields in a lordly mood, are his youthful nephew, who tells the tale, and a weird crew of seven ill-assorted characters who start out from Los Angeles for Chicago and other "Eastern" points via "the warm Southern route" on a share-the-expense basis.

Their misadventures, frequently Rabelaisian, sometimes unnecessarily so, afford sprightly reading. Some of the episodes in this first novel, which is distinctly of the earth earthy, smack of the uncommon touch of Sherwood Anderson, but occasionally the characters lapse into cryptic phrases which are out of character with reality and fall short of the simple and moving description employed in other chapters.

Dark Days in Civil War, Too

From the Covington Virginian.

WHEN the war does not seem to be going any too well, there is comfort in recalling the Civil War. That, too, began with universal confidence that putting the enemy down would be easy. Then came Bull Run, worse than Pearl Harbor, because the Northern armies not merely were unprepared but fled disgracefully.

While victories like Grant's capture of Fort Henry and Fort Donelson came soon, still, in the crucial battlefield of Virginia, the Confederacy for a long time clearly had the upper hand. The tide did not definitely turn until July 4, 1863, which witnessed simultaneously Meade's victory at Gettysburg and the fall of Vicksburg. Yet as late as the end of August, 1864, the convention which nominated McClellan for President could feel justified in declaring the war a failure.

The turning of the tide and final victory did not come automatically. Hard work and bitter fighting brought them about, as they will do in this war.

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Miss Helen Marjorie Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Callahan, 7032 Kingsbury boulevard, was graduated from Chevy Chase Junior College, Washington, this morning. Miss Callahan was president of the senior class. The commencement address was delivered by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and chairman of the War Man Power Commission.

* * *



—Ashen-Brenner Photograph.

MISS ELEANOR ABBOTT, Whose mother, Mrs. Eleanor K. Abbott, 6710 Bartmer avenue, announced her engagement to C. Edwin Wright at a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Club Friday.

Miss Abbott Engaged.

MRS. ELEANOR K. ABBOTT, 6710 Bartmer avenue, was hostess at a luncheon Friday at the Missouri Athletic Club to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Abbott, to C. Edwin Wright. The party was held in the St. Louis room with 37 guests present. Pastel tinted spring flowers decorated the luncheon table.

Miss Abbott completed her junior year last week at Washington University and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Wright, the son of Mrs. John Hanratty, 5863 Etzel avenue, received his engineering degree from Washington University in 1941. His fraternity is Theta Xi.

Plans have been made for a wedding early next month.

* * *

Wed at Jefferson Barracks.

MISS BETTY JANE McCLOUD and Staff Sergt. Ralph Franklin Webster Jr. were married at Jefferson Barracks Post Chapel No. 4 last evening at 7:30 o'clock. Chaplain Adams performed the ceremony and Beare E. McCloud gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and net. The satin bodice was designed with a heart-haped neckline and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. The two-layered net skirt fell very full from the waist line. The finger-tip length veil was held to her head by a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of gladiolas.

Miss Virginia McCloud sister of the bride was maid of honor. Her dress had a bodice of blue jersey combined with a skirt of frosted marquisette in the same shade. Pink larkspur was used for her wreath and bouquet. The bridesmaids, Miss Nadine Wendele and Miss Jeane Caldwell of Jefferson City, Mo., wore duplicate dresses of a soft pink shade. Their flowers and wreaths were pink and blue larkspur.

Staff Sergt. Robert Booth was best man. Groomsmen included James Schwimmer of Indianapolis, Ind., Staff Sergt. William Creswell and Staff Sergt. Eugene Devine.

Mrs. McCloud chose a gown of aqua with a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Ralph Franklin Webster of Indianapolis, mother of the bridegroom, was in a pink lace gown and white carnations. Capt. Webster of the Army Air Forces who is now stationed at Ontario, Cal., was unable to be present for his son's wedding.

After the ceremony, the guests went to the McCloud home at 1263 Arch Terrace, Richmond Heights, for an informal reception.

Sergt. Webster and his bride will lease an apartment in St. Louis in the next few days.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Stella Webster, grandmother of the bridegroom, from Indianapolis, and Mrs. Schwimmer.

The bride just completed her sophomore year at Washington University where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

feet hurt?
Try DR. LEYDECKER'S Basic Patented Shoes
Suite 606 705 OLIVE

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS ELECT MRS. NORWOOD

Massachusetts Woman New President of Mother Church.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, June 8.—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Norwood of Brookline, Mass., was elected president of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at the annual meeting of the Christian Science Board of Directors at the church here today. Her mother, Mrs. Eldora O. Gragg, was one of the 12 students of Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of the faith, chosen to establish the Mother Church and she was also the first woman reader in the church.

Mrs. Norwood was born in Roxbury, Mass. She was a member of the Normal Class of the Board of Education of the Massachusetts Metaphysical College in 1922. She also served as second reader in the Mother Church from June, 1929, to June, 1932.

The great task now confronting America is to aid in working out the freedom of the whole world from slavery, the board of directors said, declaring that "through the ages tyrants have endeavored to govern and control men by engendering fear." The directors emphasized the world-wide emergency as presaging a more universal turning to spiritual enlightenment as the parthway to future world peace. In this connection, a report by the board of lectureship said that the union of Britain and America was foreseen 44 years ago by Mrs. Eddy as the instrument through which the rights of free peoples everywhere might be permanently established and protected.

U-BOAT HUNTERS INCREASE FASTER THAN NAZI RAIDERS

Continued From Page One.

organization, material, personnel and training.

"An organiastion cannot be suddenly built up and expanded 50 fold with smoothness and full efficiency. However, the anti-submarine warfare organization has now passed through its period of growing pains, is well established and is functioning effectively. Vice Admiral Andrews at New York is in charge of the Eastern sea frontier, Rear Admiral Kauffman at Miami is in charge of the Gulf sea frontier and Vice Admiral Hoover at San Juan, of the Caribbean Sea frontier. In each of these frontiers there is unity of command vested in the Navy over all Army aircraft engaged in anti-submarine warfare and the Army and Navy are established together in joint operational centers. The Army is co-operating wholeheartedly.

"The tools of anti-submarine warfare are planes, ships and special equipment. In general, the Navy is proud of the progress of its shipbuilding program. Unfortunately, the only types in which it is not well ahead of schedule are those most needed in combating submarines. Despite all-out effort on the Navy's part, the Diesel engine and small ship capacity of the country could not be expanded sufficiently and in the desired time. Delivery of such craft, however, is under way and from now on they will be available in increasing numbers. The special anti-submarine equipment in these craft is another problem which has held us back, but it is approaching a more satisfactory condition.

"A similar problem appears in planes, but this situation is likewise rapidly improving. There has been criticism that the Navy has not taken full advantage of all the pleasure craft, fishing boats and small planes for search, lookout, rescue, tec. The figures in this matter have been placed before the committee, and it is satisfied that suer criticism is, in general, not justified. The value of such auxiliary means is generally overestimated. All larger vessels of real value have long since been taken over and are now in use by the Navy.

"As regards personnel, the anti-submarine effort has had the same problem of all other naval expansions—first, to get the officers and men and then to train them to go to sea. In the case of the anti-submarine personnel, however, this training has to proceed far into a complicated and highly specialized field. The British experience, which has been made unreservedly available to our Navy, indicates that adequate training is the most important of all the essential elements of success in beating the submarine. In this field, the Navy has been commendably forehanded, but only now is the training system beginning to pay dividends.

"In dealing with submarines we have a tough and clever enemy, and it does not pay to be unduly optimistic. However, the fact remains that in the past few weeks the submarine has largely withdrawn from our Eastern seaboard and is operating farther at sea. This works to our advantage—as does the great element of time, which has now begun to run in our favor. The enemy is building more submarines, but he cannot build them in the proportion we are increasing our means of combatting them.

"The committee has full confidence that we shall defeat the submarine."

MOTOR VEHICLES IN EUROPE REDUCED TO ABOUT 1,000,000

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—The American Petroleum Institute reported yesterday that scarcely more than 1,000,000 motor vehicles were operating now in continental Europe compared to 6,200,000 counted just before the war in 1939.

Quoting the Petroleum Press Service of London, the report said only about 600,000 commercial vehicles and 400,000 passenger cars now remained in operation exclusive of Russia.

It was estimated that probably two-thirds of the commercial vehicles and a small number of passenger cars were running on alternative fuels such as producer gas generated from charcoal, wood or coal.

On the basis of an estimated curtailment of liquid fuel consumption from 85,000,000 barrels a year to 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 the report said the Nazis had out of a maximum of 125,000,000 barrels a year, approximately 110,000,000 barrels available for its war machine.

Church Head



MRS. ELISABETH F. NORWOOD.

ST. LOUISAN AMONG HEROES COMING HERE FOR BOND RALLY

Capt. Elliott Vandevanter Jr. Won Distinguished Flying Cross for Bombing Japanese.

Capt. Elliott Vandevanter Jr. of St. Louis will be among the five American and 10 British war heroes who will appear at a war bond sales rally in St. Louis July 4. The 24-year-old flyer recently was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the bombing and sinking of at least one Japanese transport and three enemy destroyers in the Pacific.

Capt. Vandevanter is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Elliott Vandevanter, formerly of 4402 McPherson avenue, with whom he visited last March. His father, who was then assigned to the Engineer Corps district office, recently was transferred to Washington, where Capt. Vandevanter's wife and infant daughter now live.

St. Louis is one of 20 cities to be visited by the group. The tour began today at New York. The 10 British heroes have been with land, see and air forces in Europe, Asia and Africa, while the Americans have been in the thick of the battles at Bataan and other Pacific theaters of war.

FATHER GILBERT J. GARRAGHAN DIES; SERVED AT ST. LOUIS U.

Had Been Research Professor of History at Loyola of Chicago Since 1932.

The Rev. Gilbert J. Garraghan, S. J., former director of the department of history in St. Louis University, died Saturday night in Chicago, where he had been research professor of history at Loyola University since 1932. He was 70 years old, and had been a member of the Jesuit order for more than 50 years.

Before coming to St. Louis University in 1926, Father Garraghan had taught in St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, and Creighton University, Omaha. He was author of the three-volume historical work, "The Jesuits of the Middle United States," which records the beginnings of St. Louis University and other Jesuit institutions of the Midwest. He had done much research work bearing on the early history of St. Louis, Chicago and other cities.

His funeral will be Wednesday in St. Ignatius' Church, Chicago.

BRIAN BELL DIES; WASHINGTON CHIEF FOR ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bureau Head Stricken as He Watches Ball Game in Capital.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—Brian Bell, chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press and known by newspapermen from coast to coast, died at his Arlington (Va.) home this morning.

A native of South Carolina, he had headed the Washington office of the Associated Press since Jan. 1, 1939, after serving in Atlanta, Ga., New Orleans, New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Widely known a few years ago as a sports writer, Bell was stricken yesterday as he watched the Washington-Detroit baseball game. His physician said he suffered an acute coronary thrombosis at the ball park. A second this morning proved fatal.

Mrs. Bell and two children, Brian Jr. and Mrs. J. William Magee, survive.

DR. WILLIAM T. STEGER DIES

Funeral services for Dr. William T. Steger, physician and surgeon in St. Louis for 51 years, who died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 819 Angelica street, will be tomorrow, at 2 p. m., at Math. Hermann & Son's undertaking establishment, West Florissant and Fair avenues. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Dr. Steger was 73 years old. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Arline Steger of St. Louis and Miss Delphine Steger of Los Angeles, and three sons, Clifford and Russell Steger of St. Louis, and Athol Steger of Chicago, Ill.

ROY DESTAEBLER DIES; LEADER IN BOYS' WORK

Suffers Heart Attack in Joplin, Where He Was Believed Recovering From Earlier One.

Roy Destaebler, leader in work among boys in St. Louis for more than 30 years, died last night of heart attack at Joplin, where he was thought to be recovering from an earlier heart attack, suffered April 24. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Destaebler had been associated with the work of the St. Louis Council, Roy Scouts of America, since its establishment early in 1911, and at the time of his death was advancement chairman of the west district of the council. He had been connected with Troop 2 at Pilgrim Congregational Church for 30 years, and in 1936 was awarded the Silver Beaver by the National Council of Boy Scouts for outstanding service to boyhood.

He was a founder of the Employed Boys' Brotherhood, a basic work of the Y. M. C. A., and helped to establish Kingdom House here in 1920. He was known to thousands of St. Louis boys as "Unk."

Mr. Destaebler was a vice-president of the Beck & Corbitt Co., in charge of the steel department. He lived at 12 Windermere place. At the time of his dath h was visiting in the home of a friend, F. C. Wallower, Joplin business man. He was a member of the board of trustees and of the board of deacons of Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Survivors include a brother, George Destaebler of Sand Springs, Ok.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Virginia Destaebler, and tow nephews, Herbert C. Destaebler of St. Louis and Eugene Destaebler of Chicago. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 o'clock at Pilgrim Congregational Church.

WPB SMALL-ITEM CARAVAN SHOWS WAR NEEDS AT ALTON

Display of 600 Bottleneck Articles to Be at Belleville Tomorrow.

A War Production Board motor caravan, exhibiting more than 600 samples of bottleneck articles vital to war production, for which subcontractors are sought, visited the Alton City Square today. Manufacturers' representatives inspected the display of small bits and pieces, such as crankshafts, springs, screws and bolts, needed in the war effort.

Through the Alton Defense Council and Manufacturers' Association, owners of small machine shops were notified of the caravan's arrival. Those who wished to see the articles on display were given identification cards by the defense council as a protective measure and to keep the curious away.

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce will issue identification cards for manufacturers wishing to visit the display in that city tomorrow. The caravan has been traveling only three weeks in Illinois and Iowa and already, its directors said, 2000 representatives of 1248 small plants have inspected it and has initiated sub-contracts negotiations for nearly 800 small plants.

19 NUNS IN CLASS OF 246 GRADUATING AS RAID WARDENS

Exercises Tomorrow Night in Zone 7, District 2; 88 to Get Arm Bands in Zone 8, District 12.

Nineteen nuns will be among the 246 Civilian Defense volunteers of Zone 7, District 2, to receive air raid warden arm bands and OCD certificates tomorrow night at graduation exercises at Our Lady of Sorrows parochial school, Kingshighway and Rhodes avenue. The nuns, of the Notre Dame Order, are teachers at the school. They will get their awards from Msgr. B. S. A. Stolte and the Rev. W. H. Reeves. The other 227 members of the class will receive their awards following a parade which will start at 7:30 p. m.

Eighty-eight post wardens of Zone 8, Police District 12, will be graduated tonight at exercises following a dinner in the Winston Churchill tearoom, 5475 Cabanne avenue.

PLEA ON BORROWED BOOKS

Library Head Urges They Be Returned to Branches Lending Them.

Charles H. Compton, librarian of the Public Library, has requested that patrons return books to the branches from which they are borrowed in order to reduce mileage of library trucks and conserve tires and gasoline.

About 1000 books are returned daily to branches other than those where they were issued. These must be trucked to Central Library and distributed to the branches where they belong. Co-operation of the patrons would reduce the mileage of library trucks about 30 per cent, Compton said.

Warning Against Too Rosy Dreams Of Future Sounded by Dr. Conant

Utopian Philosophy in Part to Blame for Present Chaos, He Tells Graduates.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 8 (AP).—Harvard University's president, James B. Conant, told the graduation class yesterday that we should "proceed cautiously in painting too rosy a picture of the world or even of the United States after the war is over."

"To some who view the present chaos in the light of the follies of the last 20 years," he said in a baccalaureate sermon, "no small measure of blame must be laid at the door of the prevalent Utopian philosophy.

"One has only to recall the slogan, 'war to end war,' to illustrate the point. Surely the history of the United States from 1917 to 1941 shows how the Utopian philosophy may defeat the very movements it would foster.

"Dreams based on a misconception of a total situation are bound to produce a severe reaction,' Dr. Conant continued. "When impossible ideals are set before men's minds, no harvests except bitter disillusionment and cynicism can be expected.

Defending Human Liberty.

"The danger exists again today. We are fighting to defend human liberty and render secure the American way of life. We desire to prevent the recurrence of a devastating worldwide struggle every generation. We want and expect to have the United States a better place to live in when the war is over.

"Limited objectives we must set. But let us proceed cautiously in painting too rosy a picture of the world or even of the United States after the war is over."

Dr. Conant said that, in finding fault with the Utopian philosophy of the last 40 years, he was no defeatist as to human hopes, but added:

'To my mind, the Utopians who foresee the future in terms of a world made perfect by technology and the applied social sciences or those who believe in a complete spiritual regeneration of a majority of men are equally mistaken.

Facts of Human Nature.

"The facts of history and of human nature to me speak of a universe constructed on totally different principles. The problem of evil seems to be as ever present as the air we breathe. Why this should be, I do not pretend to know; nor do I believe that man will ever fully understand, though he must never cease to try.'

He said that, 'in terms of my faith, it is unthinkable to say, as some have said, that men died in vain in certain wars because the proclaimed objective was never won."

"To me,' he added, "whether a man lives or dies in vain can never be measured by the collective activity of his fellows, never by the fruits of war or peace. It can be measured only by the way he faces his own problems, by the success or failure of the inner conflict within his soul. And of this no one may know save God."

MOSES H. GROSSMAN, FOUNDER OF ARBITRATION SOCIETY, DIES

Helped Organize Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation That Restored Monticello Home.

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—Moses Henry Grossman, founder of the Arbitration Society of America and honorary president of the American Arbitration Association, died yesterday. He was 69 years old.

One of the founders of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation which restored Jefferson's home at Monticello, Va., Grossman was vice-president and director of the foundation.

He was a former president of the Alumni Association of the New York University law school, and a director of the American Law Institute, the Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and the American Society of International Law.

Recovered



The fetish, which was abandoned by the thief who stole it from the City Art Museum.

AFRICAN FETISH STOLEN FROM ART MUSEUM IS FOUND

Thief Abandons Figure Valued at $450, in Jefferson Memorial.

The nail-studded figure of a seated Negro, used as an African fetish, which was stolen last Wednesday from the City Art Museum, was returned today after having been abandoned by the thief in Jefferson Memorial, not far away in Forest Park.

The figure, carved of dark wood, with shiny white beads and an outlandish headdress painted on it, once was used by witch doctors to summon spirits of war, peace, rain and sun and for religious magic. It was valued at $450 and was part of an African collection for which the museum recently paid $2475.

The thief probably discovered that the fetish could be sold only to a limited market, for he abandoned it three days ago in Jefferson Memorial. Several guards told police they noticed it there, but thought it was part of the Missouri Historical Society's collection. It was not reported found until an official of the society noticed it on a case this morning.

In the same room where the fetish was found, a young man and his 15-year-old brother were caught as they attempted to steal a revolver from a case yesterday afternoon. Miss Esther Mueller, an employe, discovered them reaching into the case, from which they had sawed the lock. She locked them in the room until police came. The young man and his brother were not connected with the theft of the fetish, in the opinion of police.

St. Louisan Receives Award.

Dr. Raphael H. Miller, 5374 Delmar boulevard, editor of the Christian Evangelist, national religious weekly publication, received the Hiram College Alumni award yesterday at Hiram, O. The award is presented each year to the most outstanding alumnus. Dr. Miller was graduated in 1896.

GEORGE REISNER DIES, NOTED ARCHEOLOGIST

Scientist Had Been in Charge of Excavations at Pyramids of Gizeh Since 1905.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 8 (AP).—George A. Reisner of Indianapolis, Harvard archeologist, died yesterday at the Pyramids of Gizeh, where he had been in charge of the Harvard University excavations since 1905. He was 74 years old.

One of the foremost Egyptologists, Reisner made an epoch-making contribution to the science in 1916-1918 when he directed excavations in the Sudan that led to the recovery of the ancient history of Ethiopia. The expedition found the pyramids of 67 kings and regnant queens of Ethiopia, recovering the chronology of a monarchy embracing 11 centuries.

In 1924-1926 at the foot of the great pyramids, he discovered the secret tomb of Queen Hetep-Heres, the mother of Cheops, who built the great pyramid as his own tomb. The secret tomb was more than 1500 years earlier in date than that of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

He once wrote that his excavations of the tomb of the fourth dynasty King Mycerinos, builder of the third pyramid, had established the date of the Sphinx.

Responsible for recovering countless treasures of antiquity for civilization, Reisner started to study law after graduating from Harvard in 1889. Later he turned to Semitic archeology and Egyptology.

MASSES LACK DEEP CONVICTION OF WAR, SAYS MRS. ROOSEVELT

President's Wife Says Nation Is Fighting for Freedom and Permanent Basis for Peace.

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said yesterday in an American Magazine article that the great mass of the American people still feel that they are fighting merely "because we have to."

"No great conviction seems to have come as yet to the people of the nation to make them feel that they fight for something so precious that any price is worth paying," she wrote. "To me it seems we fight for two things—for freedom and for a permanent basis for peace in the world." Under the first objective, the First Lady listed freedom to live under the Government of our choice, freedom from economic want and freedom from racial and religious discrimination. The President's wife listed under the peace aim:

"A world economy guaranteeing to all people free trade and access to raw materials; a recognition of the rights and the dignity of the individual; machinery through which international difficulties may be settled without recourse to war. This necessitates international machinery as well as an international police force."

TEXAS SCHOOL ON PROBATION

ATLANTIC CITY, June 8 (AP).—The American Medical Association yesterday put the Medical School of the University of Texas, Galveston, Tex., on probation for continuance of its classification as a Grade A institution.

The Council on Medical Education and Hospitals voted to withhold approval for 1942 until it is assured that the school is meeting requirements of the association. Officials declined to disclose reasons for the action.

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BODY OF HEYDRICH ARRIVES IN BERLIN FOR NAZI FUNERAL

State Ceremony for Gestapo Purge Chief, Killed by Czechs, to Be Held Tomorrow.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), June 8 (AP).—The body of Reinhard Heydrich, assassinated Reichsprotector of Bohemia-Moravia, arrived here today and was borne from Anhalter station through the streets with a motor escort and a Blackshirt guard to Prince Albrecht Palace in the Wilhelmstrasse.

The body will be taken tomorrow to a hall in Adolf Hitler's Reichschancellery for a state funeral.

The body of the Gestapo purge master, who died of his wounds four days ago, was taken to Berlin from Prague, where his coffin was carried yesterday through streets lined with silent Czechs commanded by the Gestapo to turn out for the ceremony.

Thirteen Czechs, shot by execution squads during the week end, brought to 216 the number put to death in Nazi reprisals for the attack on Heydrich.

ARGENTINA IS PROTESTING TO AXIS OVER ATTACK ON SHIP

BUENOS AIRES, June 8 (AP).—Neutral Argentina is protesting to Germany and Italy for the torpedoing of the Argentine tanker Victoria in American waters, it was learned today.

The ship was able to reach an Eastern United States port after the attack and Argentine naval officers made an exhaustive study of the cause of damage.

Argentina and Chile are the only American nations maintaining relations with the Axis. The attack was the first on an Argentine vessel since the United States entered the war.

Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

and Moscow, the Germans are intensifying their reconnaissance activities and pushing here and there, passing from a defensive to an aggressive attitude—at least locally.

A German attack on Leningrad, it should be noted, would—like the attack on Kerch—have very little strategic value by itself. The capture of Leningrad would be more of a moral than a strategic success for the Nazis. But the fall of Leningrad, followed by a push to Vologda, would cut the Murmansk and the Archangel railways. Both of these lines, especially the Murmansk line, are vulnerable to attacks farther north, in Karelia. A German operation from Norway against Murmansk would require use of the Swedish railways, if it were to be in any great strength. The tone of the Finnish press shows a considerable degree of independence and of reluctance to become a German cat's-paw. Thus there are important political as well as military factors to be considered, and if the Germans push recklessly ahead, all northern Europe may become a battleground.

But the Nazis cannot disregard the fact that last week a convoy was reported as arriving safely in Archangel, indicating that port to be clear of ice and relieving the heavy strain on Murmansk. So far the German fleet has been unable to stop Allied convoys. Either by sea or land, either in the Arctic Ocean, or amid the Karelian forests and lakes, or both, the Germans have the most impelling reasons to act vigorously and promptly to stop the flow of Allied munitions to Russia—if they can. Their difficulty is that this is only one of the many widely separated areas in which their new and desperate necessities compel them to act.

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WALTER LIPPMANN TODAY AND TOMORROW

Continued From Page One.

Japan. We are doing the one thing we must absolutely do if we are to prevent the catastrophe of a whole series of Asiatic wars.

* * *

It ought not to be necessary at this late date to make ourselves realize that the alliance with Britain is predestined in the nature of things, no matter what Britons or Americans think, feel, or say about one another. Stupidity, greed, envy and childishness may cause confusion and friction. But this in itself is proof that the relations are so inextricably close that the English-speaking peoples are incapable of being politely indifferent to one another.

The fact of the matter is that the British Isles, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the United States constitute one indivisible system of security against attack from Europe or from Asia. Twice within a generation we have been allies because, when it came to the test, we had no choice but to be allies. No one can imagine a tolerable future for America, or for any of the other English-speaking countries, in which they were not allies but enemies.

Therefore, in fortifying our alliance with Britain, we move on the solid ground of absolute necessity, in accord with our vital interests and consistently with our ideals. It is perilous to deny it and foolish to ignore it. Let us then allow ourselves to realize that the people who have risen by their own virtue and their own valor from Dunkerque to Cologne and Essen are great allies—strong, steadfast and brave—with whom we must, with whom we can, walk along together.

* * *

THE alliance with Russia is harder for almost every one in both countries to understand, and obviously it belongs to a different order of intimacy from the alliance with Britain. Nevertheless, we shall fatally misunderstand the nature of things if we do not come to understand that Russia—be it Czarist or Soviet—is and always has been the natural ally of the United States. The whole history of Russian-American relations is a demonstration that though the two nations have never liked one another ideologically, they have always in great issues aligned themselves together. We have Alaska by purchase from Russia, and Russia in Siberia is our nearest neighbor among all the powers of Europe and Asia. In the Russian-Japanese War of 1905 we intervened diplomatically to end the war lest Russia be driven out of Siberia. In 1918 we sent troops to Siberia to keep Japan from seizing Siberia. Czarist or Bolshevik, it made no difference; when the test came we have always had the sense to be pro-Russian in our own vital interest.

We must continue to be. For Russia is the greatest land power of the Eurasian continent, and no international order can be imagined without Russia as one of its great supports. Russia touches us in the Pacific. Russia touches Japan and China and India and the Middle East and the Balkans and Central Europe and Scandinavia and Germany.

* * *

If there is to be peace in the world, that peace has to be made in full partnership between the English-speaking sea and air powers and the massive land power of Russia. The alternative is the loss of the war, chaos after the war and more interminable wars for generations to come. That partnership, which events have forced into being, is not a matter of opinion or personal preference. It is the result of one of the decisive judgments of history, which has made visible to us the foundations of power and of interest upon which, if we build at all, we must build.

(Copyright, 1942.)

FUNERAL THURSDAY FOR YOUTH KILLED ON ISLAND IN PACIFIC

Body of Pvt. Jerome U. Schmitt, Accident Victim, Is Brought Here.

Funeral services for Pvt. Jerome U. Schmitt, Marine, who died May 8, of wounds suffered in an accident on an undisclosed island in the Pacific, will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Columbkille's Catholic Church, 8200 Michigan avenue. Burial will be in New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

The body of Pvt. Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Schmitt, 528 West Davis street, arrived here today and until the funeral will lie in state at the Joseph P. Fendler Jr. undertaking establishment, 7128 Michigan avenue. The American Legion Guard of Honor and the Navy Mothers' Club will participate in ceremonies in his honor at the establishment Wednesday at 8 p. m. Pvt. Schmitt, who was 19 years old, was a student at South Side Catholic High School when he enlisted 16 months ago.

WINANT HELPS END STRIKE

British Coal Miners Resume Work After His Speech.

DURHAM, England, June 8 (AP).—A speech by United States Ambassador John G. Winant here Saturday is credited with hastening the end of a four-day-old strike by 5000 miners of two Durham and two Yorkshire collieries.

The miners voted to return to work after their delegates had heard Winant tell the Miners Association that the war must be won on the economic front before victory is achieved on the military front. Sam Watson, the miners' treasurer, said the delegates agreed Winant was "a great guy."

13 U. S. Women Reach Australia; Among Last to Leave Philippines

11 Army Nurses, Navy Nurse and Wife of Naval Officer—One Says Troops Expected Aid to the End.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 8 (AP).—Thirteen American women, among the last to leave the Philippines, have arrived in Australia, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today. They included 11 Army nurses, a Navy nurse and a Navy officer's wife.

The Army nurses were Second Lieuts. Hortense McKay, Brainerd, Minn.; Mollie Peterson, Hot Springs, Ark.; Mary L. Moultrie, Woodbury, Ga.; Ruth M. Straub, Milwaukee; Beth A. Veley, San Jose, Cal.; Helen L. Summers, Brooklyn; Grace D. Hallman, Thomaston, Ga.; Leona Gastinger, Montgomery, Ala.; Mabel Stevens, Creighton, Neb.; Nancy Gillahan, Danville, Tenn; Lucy Wilson, Big Lady, Tex.

The Navy nurse was Ann Burnatitus of New York. The officer's wife was Mrs. Margaret Janson, wife of a Navy Lieutenant who served on Bataan.

Lieut. McKay's story was typical of the experiences of the Bataan nurses.

When the Japanese first struck at Luzon, the nurses at Fort Stotsenburg left their quarters and slept under the hospital buildings. On Christmas day they all were withdrawn to Manila, where they boarded a boat the following day for Corregidor.

As they were preparing to depart with a load of 500 sick and wounded, the ammunition dumps at Cavite naval station were blown up. Their boat stood off Corregidor during the night of Dec. 27 while some of the nurses were taken to the fortress and others were transferred by barge to Bataan.

Lieut. McKay was taken to No. 2 hospital at Bataan where, she said, it was "necessary to improvise everything."

"But we never ran out of essential drugs like quinine and the sulfa group," she said. "We always had enough bandages."

Ten of the nurses who were landed on Corregidor, including Lieut. Petersen, were sent to Bataan on April 6 in time to see the final phase of the battle there, but were ordered back to Corregidor two days later.

"We had to leave our patients and hospital staff on Bataan," Lieut. Petersen said. "On the way to the dock they were blowing up ammunition dumps ahead of us and it was dangerous to go on.

"Edith Corns, Sally Blaine, Beth Veley and myself were the first to reach the dock, but we couldn't find the others or the boat. Eventually a small boat came and we started for Corregidor. It was daylight by then, but we got there safely."

The nurses were given only three hours to get ready for their flight from Corregidor.

"Most of us wore overalls and some wore shorts," said Lieut. McKay. "We each had a pair of shoes and nothing else to take with us. But everyone was wonderful to us."

Lieut. Moultrie said that everyone knew the Philippines would fall "sooner or later," but declared "the boys believed until the very last that help was coming."

NAZI PRESS GETS ORDERS AT 11 A. M. ON WHAT TO SAY

Continued From Page One.

nately this colleague, bent upon scoring a scoop, published textually a number of instructions and "verbotens" given during a certain week.

The Propaganda Ministry immediately invited two Gestapo officials to sit unobtrusively in the conference and to observe who was taking copious notes. The man was discovered, then shadowed for several days and finally arrested as he was about to slip a manuscript to a representative of the British newsman in a billiard hall. He was sent up for life. Since that time there have been few transgressions.

Almost until the very end of my Berlin activity, I was able nevertheless to obtain access to the daily instructions.

Orders From Hitler.

On many items of news Adolf Hitler himself reserves the right to determine what commentary must be given.

After the German editors had taken their instructions, the foreign press was received daily, as most of us could not be regimented (our number, however, became smaller and smaller as Germany occupied one country after another and as representatives of the few remaining neutral countries became more and more afraid), naturally the tone toward us was a cajoling rather than a mandatory one.

Even then on several occasions the official would forget whom he had before him and read from his manuscript, "The press will write as follows." Blushingly, he would quickly change over to "Gentlemen of the foreign press, the German viewpoint on this-or-that situation is——"

Before the advent of Nazism, the German press was one of the freest in the world. It now is one of the most minutely regimented. This is true especially since the outbreak of the war; it was true, however, long before September, 1939. It has made for uniformity and sameness that is nothing short of appalling.

In the pre-1933 days, two German members of our staff spent about three hours every afternoon just marking the items that might be of interest to the American staff. In addition, two of us spent an hour each going most carefully over one well-reputed German daily.

Since the advent of the Hitler regime, one German in one hour can finish practically all the Berlin and the most important provincial papers. And after having attended the daily conference for the foreign press, we already know what the German press would say editorially.

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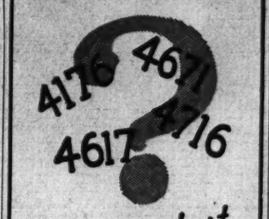
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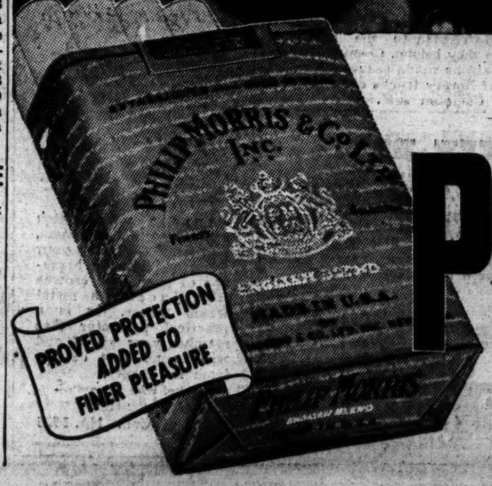


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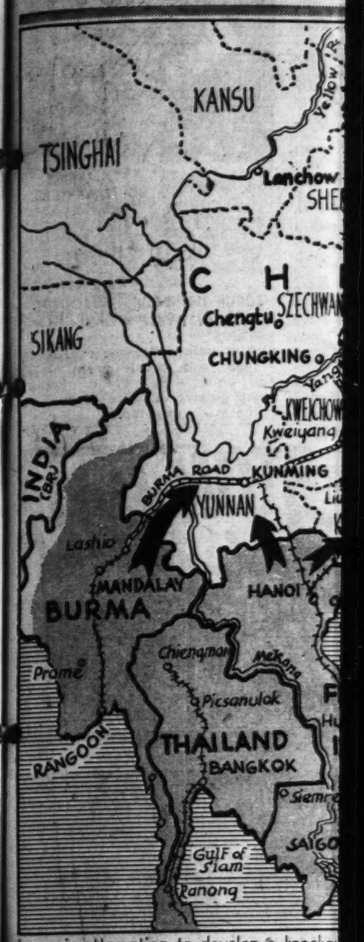
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PART FOUR

Jap Drive



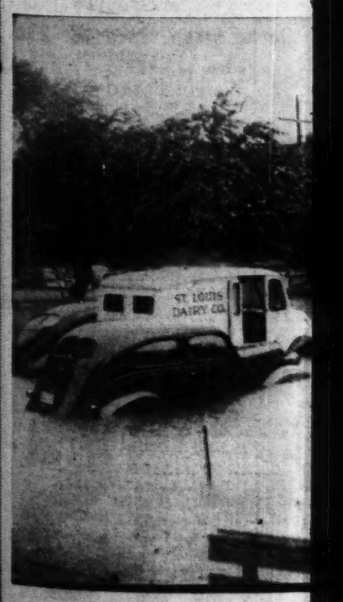
Japan is attempting to develop a knockou future Allied warfare against Japanese shi China and Indo-China and other occupied ing to gain full control of the Peiping-Ha China. Next they are expected to endeav province and Indo-China by carrying the p Kwangsi provinces (large black arrow), su and the railway between Kunming and



SOLDIERS BECOME

before United States District Judge Ch in this Federal District since a recent served three months in military service Corp. Jiri Herrmann, born in Pilsen, C and a Hungarian woman, born in Sha vakia. John Jarvis, courtroom clerk, i

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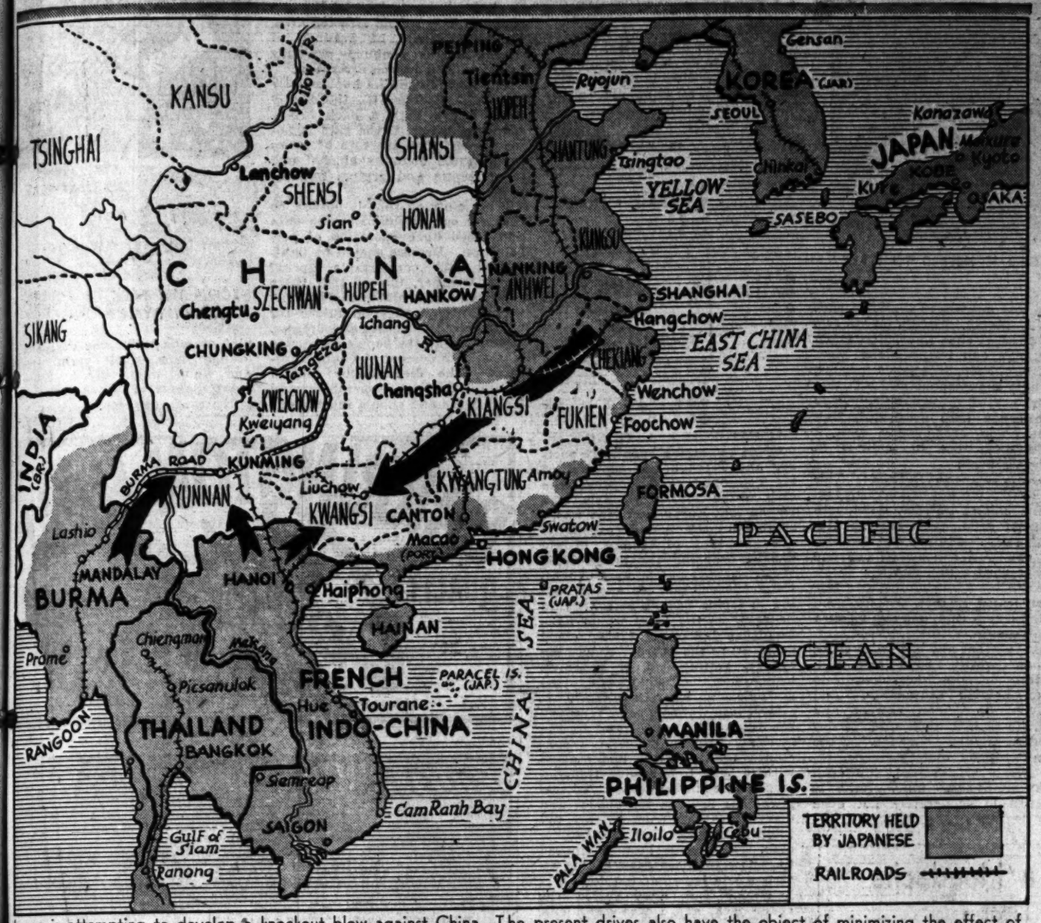
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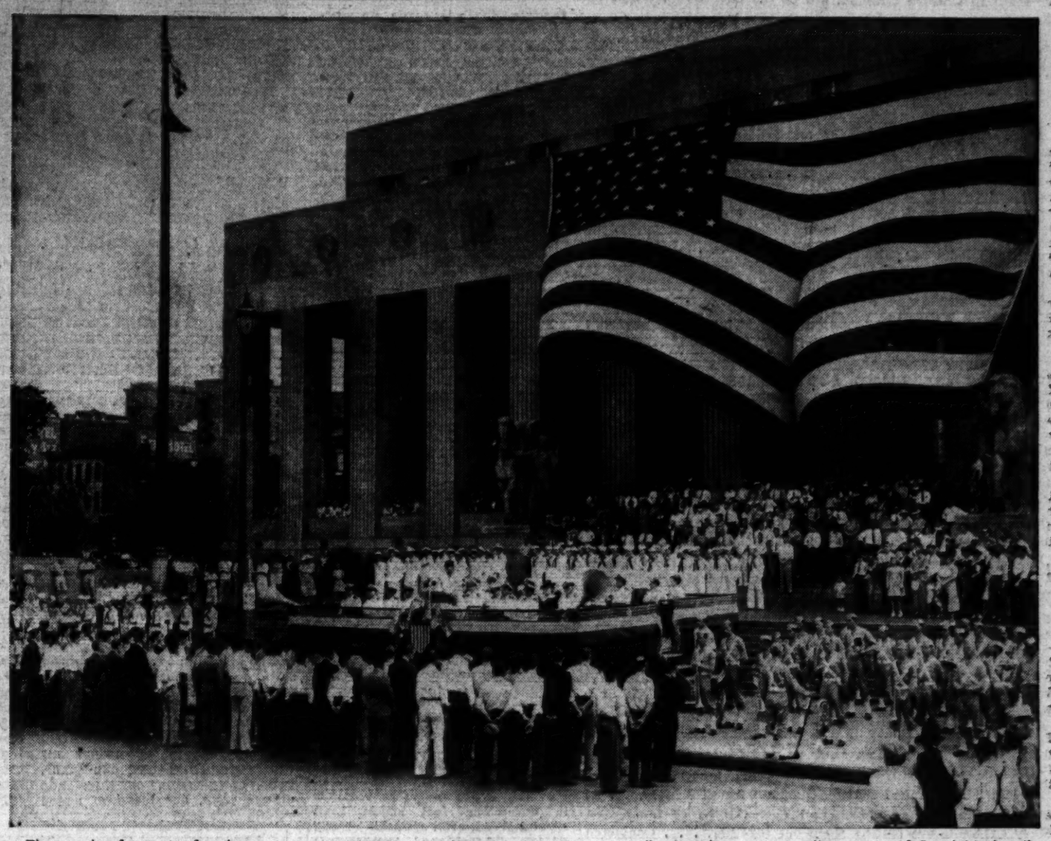
PART FOUR | ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1942. | PAGES 1—6D

Jap Drives on China's Railroads

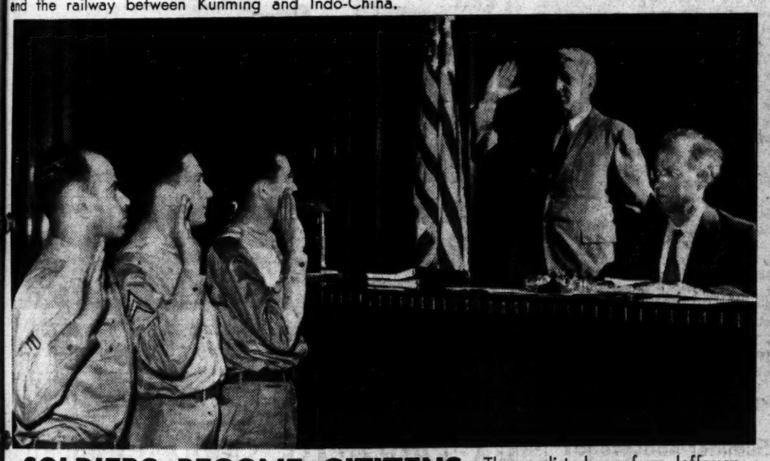


Japan is attempting to develop a knockout blow against China. The present drives also have the object of minimizing the effect of future Allied warfare against Japanese shipping by insuring overland communications between north China and Indo-China and other occupied areas, to shorten sea supply lines. The Japanese are seeking to gain full control of the Peiping-Hankow and the Canton-Hankow railways, thus bisecting China. Next they are expected to endeavor to establish the overland connection between Chekiang province and Indo-China by carrying the present Chekiang drive right through Kiangsi, Hunan and Kwangsi provinces (large black arrow), supplemented with a campaign to take the whole Burma road and the railway between Kunming and Indo-China.

Avengers of Pearl Harbor Sworn In



Thousands of recruits for the navy were sworn in yesterday in mass ceremonies all over the nation as "avengers of Pearl Harbor." The recruits took the oath in unison at 500 recruiting stations precisely at 1:25 central wartime, the hour at which the first Japanese bombs were dropped on Pearl Harbor six months ago. Above is a view of the ceremony at Soldiers Memorial in St. Louis. Eighty-eight recruits from this area took the oath.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



SOLDIERS BECOME CITIZENS Three enlisted men from Jefferson Barracks being sworn as citizens before United States District Judge Charles B. Davis today in the first such ceremony to be held in this Federal District since a recent change in the naturalization law permitting aliens, who have served three months in military service, to be admitted summarily to citizenship. From left, Corp. Jiri Herrmann, born in Pilsen, Czecho-Slovakia; Corp. Gerald H. Loew, son of an Austrian and a Hungarian woman, born in Shanghai, and Pvt. Gabriel Lazar, born in Bolj, Czecho-Slovakia. John Jarvis, courtroom clerk, is administering the oath. Seated is Judge Davis.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



ACTRESS WED AGAIN Film Star Myrna Loy with her new husband, John D. Hertz Jr., advertising executive, shortly after their marriage in New York. New York Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora performed the ceremony. Miss Loy recently was divorced from Arthur Hornblow Jr., film producer.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

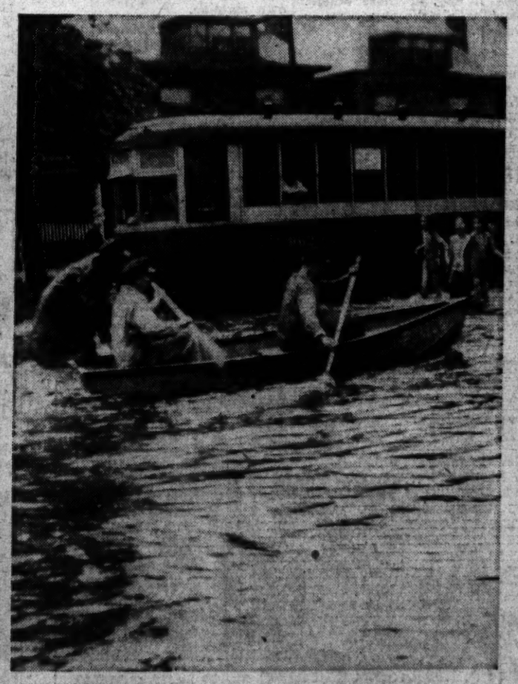


CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION The annual Corpus Christi procession entering the courtyard of St. Ferdinand's Church at Florissant yesterday. The Florissant procession dates from 1825. For a time the outdoor processions were discontinued, but were reinstituted about 10 years ago.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

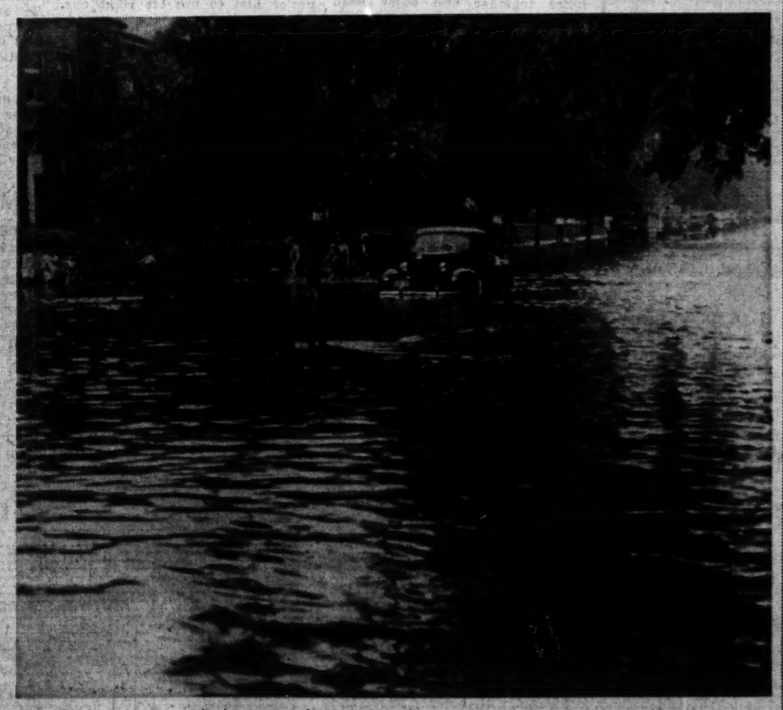
Downpour Floods Streets



Yesterday's heavy downpour flooded the street at Marcus and Page avenues. The water was well over the running boards of automobiles, soaking ignition systems. Passengers shed shoes and stockings and got out and pushed, while a tow truck did a rushing business. Street cars and busses were unable to get through the intersection for more than an hour after the rain had ceased about 1:30 p. m.



Police paddling past a stalled street car at Marcus and Page avenues after yesterday's downpour. It required more than three hours for sewers to carry away the overflow, which left the street covered with mud.



Newberry terrace, looking west from Marcus avenue, resembled a river after yesterday afternoon's downpour. The water was so deep that children swam in the street, and several automobiles were stalled. Basements were flooded, and the first floor of a restaurant on the corner was covered by almost a foot of water.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Man About Town

JACKIE COOPER and Bonita Granville will wed any day. . . . Helen Ford, of the motor car tribe, is betrothed (sotto voce) to Clifford Stillman, kin of the late banker. He's at Fort Bragg. . . . Ethel Barrymore's boy, Private Sammy Colt, and Angela White are allies. . . . Tallulah Bankhead is suing her ex-exploiters for $50,000—over a release she alleges was a fraud. . . . According to kinfolk, Norma Shearer married her ski instructor at Sun Valley, Idaho, on February 11th. . . . Graham McNamee's voice is still heard introducing newsreels. . . . A Ziegfeld beauty in her day is a chambermaid at the President Hotel. . . . Jane Withers (who with her mother went to Hollywood with only $12 and is now a property owner there) has been dropped by Fox. They paid her $2800 weekly, but she wanted an $850 raise. . . . What's become of Burlesque? Dozens of New York strippers are featured in as many Chicago ginmills and bar-and-grills. . . . Peggy Joyce's new heart sends her white orchids daily and $65 hats weekly.



WALTER WINCHELL

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BARBARA HULL, "Sons o' Fun" chorine, was "taken" by a phony who claimed being an Associated Press staffer. He disappeared after taking her wrist-watch for repairs. . . . The finale of Irv Berlin's army show will be 300 soldiers in blackface singing "Mandy." . . . Recently Pic, the mag, ran a piece called "Don't Have a Baby Now!" The wives of 3 Pic eds are imaging. . . . Public sympathy was heavy for convicted Madeline Webb. Whenever a story ran panning her, editors got flocks of complaints. . . . Various branches of women volunteer services have reached the dirty-look stage. . . . Those two no-good (who swindled Norma Taylor) were finally collared in Boston for allegedly passing ersatz checks. . . . Brooklyn's Leo Durocher has vowed to flatten a sportswriter over a piece in a mag. . . . George M. Cohan's condition is the real reason Broadway is dark.

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MOST EYE-FILLING GAL in years is Rica Martinez, Brazilian thrush at the Havana-Madrid. Agua! Agua! . . . Al Schacht, the baseball clown, and Betty Green of the Queen Mary ensemble are batting them out together. . . . Convicted Eli Shonbrun may plead insanity. Intimates claim when his father died he mailed him letters—to the cemetery! . . . The fees for beer and straight hooch (sold via bars) will be frozen by the OPA—mebbe by this week. Cocktails, highballs, mixed drinks won't be. . . . Add melody twins: "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" and "Long, Long Ago."

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RUTH CHATTERTON AND ex-husband, Ralph Forbes, keep confusing the mid-towners by taking along a third party. . . . One manufacturer is planning gas masks for kiddies—which will be masks of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and other favorites of children. . . . Dan Savage, the All-American (of Brown Univ.) will be sealed to Babs Whitney, the pretty society gal with oodles of moo. . . . Kay Williams went to the Coast for a screen test—which is a heluva thing to call Huntington Hartford of the Coast Guard. . . . Two Columbia students claim Red Skelton's song, "I Dood It," was taken right out of Columbia's "Varsity Show."

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EQUITY IS SUING Jessel for allegedly stranding his show in Chicago. He argues the bandleader who put up the bond defaulted. . . . The Howard Reillys (Jean Harrington) will be a trio in August. . . . H. Adamson, composer, is serenading Ronnie Cunningham of the recent "Banjo Eyes" show. . . . Billy Rose has bought a farm in the 50s—right near Armando's. . . . Elmer Rice, the playwright, becomes a pop and a grandad in January. . . . Some doings in front of 375 Park Avenue the other noon. First a vase came flying through a window, then a batch of mags, and finally some stuffed animals. . . . What terrible marksmanship!

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE W-114: Elaine B., aged 31, is the mother of two girls, aged 6 and 8. "I have a wonderful husband, but something terrible has happened to me," she said nervously. "This past year I have fallen in love with a young fellow who is only 20 years old. We have gone on long hikes together and enjoy each other's company immensely. Indeed, I can discuss things more freely with him than I can with my husband. Dr. Crane, I have kissed this boy several times, but I have never done anything seriously wrong. He is very jealous of me, and seems head over heels in love. I suppose you will think I am terrible, but I don't know where else to go for advice. I'm afraid to ask anybody in my home town, for I don't want to tell anybody about the affair. What should I do?"



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DIAGNOSIS: Repeatedly I have advised that we make our brain the captain and let our emotions serve as the crew. Besides, we should never let the crew mutiny. That is what has happened to Elaine today. She has become emotionally intoxicated to the point where she has lost perspective. She is otherwise an intelligent woman, active in school and church affairs. She has a maternal obligation to her two daughters. She is still fond of her husband and respects him. Her parents are alive and deserving of consideration. This young fellow is only one of four or five strong emotional objects in her life. But she is letting him monopolize her thoughts by means of this silly infatuation.

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HER HUSBAND IS definitely at fault in this case. He is obviously not giving his wife enough romance, both of the physical as well as the verbal sort. He fails to compliment and caress her verbally. Women want words! But he sits behind his newspaper half the evening, and then listens to the radio till bed time. He grunts an occasional "yes" or "no." If you starve a person regarding food, what is more natural than that he or she will become infatuated with butcher shops and bakeries, grocery stores or restaurants? Hunger always drives our thoughts to the type of object which will satisfy our desire. Even in dreams, this same rule holds true. If you go to bed on an empty stomach, what is more natural than a dream of Thanksgiving banquets?

Tired Muscles In Legs Cause 'Foot Strain'

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE FOOT is made up of a number of small bones arranged by Nature very ingeniously to allow for the movement of the foot in many different directions. When one considers the many twists and turns and attitudes that the foot has to assume in walking, standing, running a sewing machine or driving an automobile, it becomes no wonder that the mechanism should break down.

The result of any such breakdown is pain, either in the foot or in the calf muscles or in the knee following prolonged standing and walking, or sometimes general fatigue and irritability without any special localization in the foot. All of this used to be called "flat foot" and is now generally called foot strain.

The nature of the difficulty used to be ascribed to a breakdown in the arches of the bones of the foot, but with the introduction of the term "foot strain," more emphasis is put on the muscles of the foreleg. These large muscles send tendons down to the toes and around the arch of the foot and it is their tone and action which keeps the arches of the bones of the feet in place.

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MORE OFTEN THAN anything else foot strain is due to weakness and tiring of these muscles. To show how common this foot strain is, in a group of probationer nurses there was an average of one nurse a week obliged to be off duty on account of foot strain. Probationer nurses, when they begin their career, rather suddenly change from habits where they can rest a good part of the time, to long hours with much standing.

Following this line of thought, orthopedic surgeons believe that exercises to develop the muscles of the foreleg are far more valuable in correcting foot strain than special shoes, arch supports or any of the old-fashioned cumbersome appliances. These exercises must be carried out persistently. The arch supports may give temporary relief while the exercises are being done to strengthen the muscles.

This new conception of flat foot invalidates many of our conceptions, becvause painful feet may occur either in flat feet, moderately arched feet or highly arched feet. In fact, many candidates for the city police and fire departments who appear to have flat feet have really very strong feet and use them perfectly. When many of these men stand, they certainly have flat feet, but when they walk or run their weight-bearing lines are perfect.

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THIS IDEA ALSO has some bearing on the question of modern shoes and high heels which commonly come in for a berating from hygienists, but the question of whether a shoe is harmful or not depends on the kind of foot and the kind of foreleg muscle that a wearer has. A prominent orthopedic surgeon says about the various attempts to legislate the heights of heels that "one may as well try to legislate window glass for spectacles, because no two feet are alike."

According to some insurance companies, growing pains in children are due to rheumatism. My friend, the orthopedic surgeon, says that 999 out of 1000 cases are due to foot strain. By strengthening the muscles of the forelegs, it is possible to do away with the necessity of artificial support of the feet in a great many cases.

Questions and Answers.

V. M.: Should I train my child to use his right hand instead of his left one? The child is just one year old and seems to persist in using the left hand and we would prefer him to use his right one. Does changing hands cause stuttering?

Answer: In my opinion if a child is left-handed he should be allowed to be left-handed. I think it also tends to cause stuttering to change from natural left-handedness to right-handedness. What difference does it make which hand he uses?

Victory Snacks

By Mrs. Alexander George



VICTORY BANANA COOKIES. NO SUGAR IS NEEDED TO MAKE THEM.

THERE is no need for a lean cooky jar because of sugar rationing. Molasses, syrups, honey and other sweets such as fruit juices, raisins and dates can take over the job for sugar and turn out delicious morsels.

Peanut Butter Cookies: Mix one-half cup peanut butter until soft with a fork. Add one cup canned sweetened condensed milk, one-fourth cup sweet chocolate (melted), one teaspoon vanilla, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two cups puffed rice and one and one-half cups ready-to-serve wheat cereal flakes. Blend thoroughly and drop from spoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes in moderately hot oven (375 degrees).

Coconut Cookies: Mix together one-half cup sweetened condensed milk, two cups ready-to-serve corn flakes, one-half cup coconut, one beaten egg, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two teaspoons vanilla and one teaspoon lemon extract. Chill dough and drop portions from spoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Raisin Nuggets. Cream one-half cup fat, add one-third cup sugar, two beaten eggs, one-third cup orange juice, one teaspoon lemon juice and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Beat a minute. Lightly mix in two and one-half cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, one cup chopped figs, one-half cup chopped cooked prunes, one-half cup coconut and one teaspoon grated orange rind. Drop from spoon onto greased baking sheet. Top each cooky with a raisin and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Victory Banana Cookies: Two and one-fourth cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon soda, three-fourths teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup shortening, one-third cup sugar, one cup glassed corn syrup, one egg (beaten), one teaspoon vanilla, one teaspoon lemon extract, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, one cup mashed ripe bananas.

Mix together and sift twice flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Cream shortening and sugar. Add syrup, beating thoroughly. Add egg, vanilla, lemon extract and rind. Beat a minute. Mix in dry ingredients and bananas. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. If desired, top each cooky with some nuts. Bake 10 minutes in moderately hot oven (375 degrees).

Why Auntie Has a Headache

By Christopher Billopp

"BE careful, Dear; don't rock so hard in the chair. The first thing you know you'll go over backwards."

"Where did you get that knife? Let me have it, Dear, before you cut one of your precious little fingers."

"What is it you want, Dear? Don't stand on the chair. You might lose your balance and fall down and break your arm. Auntie will get it for you."

"O-o-o-h! Mustn't play with Auntie's scissors. I knew a little boy once who tripped when he was running with scissors and they stuck right through him. Wouldn't you rather sit down quietly with a nice book to look at?"

"No, Dear. Not that great big book! Why, if that were to fall on you it would mash you as flat as a pancake."

"Don't climb up on the table, Dear. Its legs are not very strong and, before you know it, it will come down with a crash."

"What's that you've got in your mouth? A staple? Quick, give it to Auntie. Why, if you were to swallow that the doctors would have to cut you wide open."

"Look out for the screen door,



Dear. If you push it out it will fly back and hit you in the head. Auntie wouldn't want to pick you up unconscious."

"Leave the library paste alone, Dear. Yes, Auntie knows it smells like candy, but it really isn't good to eat. It would give you a terrible pain in your little tummy."

"No, Darling, you can't have any of them. They are not candy. They taste just terrible. They're medicine. And poor old Auntie has to take them when she has a bad headache. That's why she is taking them now."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

TUESDAY, JUNE 9.

YOU know the difference between sweet and sour; today is an excellent time to use that knowledge in relations with others. Be sweet and don't reflect the sourness, if any, of those others. And don't take risks physically or emotionally.

Changing Nature.

Suppose a group of people were to be questioned as to what laws of nature they would like to have changed. One would immediately reply that he'd like to alter the laws concerning health and disease; another would desire something different in regard to the necessity for work; each would have a personal idea—and all of them would probably be based on some difficulty or weakness in his own makeup.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is your natal date, brings a personal reaping of personal sowing in past. But also possible money betterment from mid-Aug. Don't burn bridges behind you. Danger: Aug. 21-29; Dec. 28-Jan. 10; May 4-11.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



East Avoids Bridge Trap, Sets South

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: When declarer offers a trick that, apparently, he need not concede, the least the defenders can do is to sit up and take notice. That is exactly what an opponent of mine did (alas!) in a recent duplicate game.

South, dealer.

Match point duplicate.

East-West vulnerable.

	♠AQ ♥KJ98 ♦J93 ♣5432	
♠9643 ♥AQ5 ♦Q8 ♣QJ108	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠752 ♥1076432 ♦1052 ♣9
	♠KJ108 ♥None ♦AK764 ♣AK76	

"I was South and, with the opponents remaining silent, my partner and I reached a contract of six diamonds. West opened the club queen and I strongly suspected that East's club nine was a singleton. I won and cashed the ace and king of trumps, to my delight dropping the queen from West. Next, I put dummy in with the spade ace and led a club, trying to tempt East to ruff it. Had he done so, the hand would have become a laydown. I then could have run the three remaining spades, getting rid of dummy's losing club, then could have ruffed my only club loser in dummy.

"But East refused to be tempted. He discarded a spade and it was now my turn to ponder. I concluded that, if East had started with at least four spades, the contract still could be secure. To this purpose I led two top spades and discarded a club from dummy, my intention being then to lead a club. Had East been compelled to follow to those spades, this attack would have left the defenders helpless. But East ruffed the spade jack, and I was down one. My expected top became a bottom."

This hand ably illuustrates the point that an apparently worthless trump may be very valuable, indeed. East showed laudable restraint and imagination when he failed to jump in with his diamond ten on the club lead from dummy.

I do not agree, however, with my correspondent's assertion that after East's spade discard on this trick the contract still could have been fulfilled if East had started with four spades. Declarer was forced to win the club lead with the king, then to play the king and jack of spades, discarding one of the dummy's clubs. Suppose East had followed to these spade plays. Declarer's intention was then to lead a club, taking out dummy's last club. But this would have given West one trick and then all he had to do was lead his last club. Declarer would either have to ruff with dummy's diamond jack, thereby establishing East's ten spot as the setting trick, or would have to concede the club trick to West.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Summer Bedspreads

Summer bedspreads are no longer used merely to save the better covers used for winter, though they serve that purpose, too. They're now definitely in a smart class of their own, as pretty as any heavier or more expensive chenille or silk spread. Those of woven cotton, made on some particular design or theme are particularly good looking. There is one called "Savannah" for example that uses a medallion paper of blue and deep red on a soft blue background. Another called "Yucca" has the cactus-like flower in soft colors on another color background, gray or blue or pink. Another called "Regatta" has a horizontal design of sailing boats, while still another "Stars and Stripes" has a scattered design of stars on a solid color background. There are also draperies made to match the cotton spreads.

THE FRYE FAMILY..

PA SAYS—"I FOLLERED MY NOSE, AN' SAY-IT TOLD ME RIGHT! ...LYONNAISE POTATOES, THEY'RE SOMEP'N, THE WAY YOU FRY 'EM SO BROWN AND GOOD-TASTIN' IN DIGESTIBLE CRISCO!"



Many doctors call attention to Crisco's DIGESTIBILITY. Crisco is ALL-VEGETABLE!

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PROCTER & GAMBLE

Back Blemishes

By Dr. Mary MacFadyen

THIS time of year some girls are troubled with blemishes on the back, between the shoulders.

Sunshine is excellent for those pimply areas. Start your sunbaths as soon as possible and let the sun shine directly on the affected area. Exposure should be gradual, of course, to avoid sunburn—don't try to get tanned in one afternoon.

The back should be kept strictly clean, scrubbing it thoroughly twice a day with a back brush, soap and water, if the skin is not too tender, then tincture of green soap, which contains alcohol and is antiseptic and drying, may be used.

Wear clothing that is porous, so that air can circulate to the skin and speed up evaporation of perspiration. Dresses should be lightweight and comfortable during warm weather, too, so that there is not an undue amount of perspiring. Cotton is a good fabric for warm weather blouses and dresses.

Building up the body's resistance will help to combat the skin infections. The diet should contain plenty of green vegetables and fresh fruits and should include one pint of milk daily, one egg, meat, orange juice, whole grain cereal and whole wheat bread. Six or eight glasses of water should be taken every day, too.



SCRUB THE BACK THOROUGHLY TWICE A DAY.

BARRINGTON HALL COFFEE

QUALITY IN 10 SECONDS

Absolutely pure coffee, now made right in the cup.

100% pure

Enlist TINTEX for the Duration.

—gives Any New Color to Clothes You Already Own!



Here's a colorful way to be thrifty! A mere few cents for Tintex makes faded dresses, underthings and curtains fresh and sparkling again—in bright Spring colors that please the eye and gladden the heart! Used by millions of women. Buy Tintex today—and keep morale up and expenses down! 10¢ and 15¢ at drug, dept. and 10¢ stores.

Easy to Use! 50 Durable Colors Perfect Results!

Tintex World's Largest Selling TINTS & DYES

PARK & TILFORD PRODUCT

SHOP BY PHONE — IT SAVES TIRES!

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

Straub's Food News

CLAYTON Delmar 2121 HI-POINTE CAbany 5420 WEBSTER WEbster 170

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Values

A CHOCOLATE SUNDAE TONIGHT!

HOW ABOUT MAKING YOUR OWN—A DELIGHTFUL TREAT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY AND SO REFRESHING, TOO!

OUR CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

FROM PURE, RICH CREAM AND FINEST COCOA AND CHOCOLATE.

PACKED AND DELIVERED PINT 28c QUART 47c

CARRY HOME PRICE, PINT 25c, QUART 43c

CHOCOLATE-MINT SAUCE 29c

A VERY TASTY TOPPING FOR ICE CREAM AND OTHER DESSERTS. 11-OUNCE JAR

SPANISH Bun Cake Each 30c — A Plain Gold Cake

WEDNESDAY ONLY! Cookies Assted. 2 Doz. 29c — All Your Favorites

THURSDAY ONLY! Apple Pies Each 35c — Rich, Flaky Pastry

PECAN Coffee Cake Lge. Size 23c — Rich in Goodness

STRAUB'S Vienna Bread 10c — With Our Butter, It's a Meal

STRAUB'S Sandwich Buns Doz. 16c — For the Hamburgers

FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 35c

OUR HAMBURGER IS FAR SUPERIOR—ALWAYS FRESH AND ALWAYS PURE!

PREMIUM SMOKED Beef Tongue Lb. 34c — Swift's Best—Average 3 to 4 Lbs.

SPRING Lamb Patties Lb. 33c — Tasty, Economy Course

TENDER Cube Steaks Lb. 53c — Just a Few Minutes in the Pan

SUNKIST Lemons Doz. 25c — For Refreshing Drinks

SUGARED COCOANUT FINGERS 49c LB. BOX

A DELIGHTFUL SUMMER CONFECTION THAT THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY!

FRUIT Cocktail 2 No. 1 Tall 37c — Prince Finest—Fancy Pack

ROBIN Chili Sauce 2 Bots. 39c — Serve With Hamburgers

SOAP Crystal White 10 Bars 41c — Large Klek 2 Pkgs. 39c

HEINZ Rice Flakes Pkg. 9c — Crisp—Delicious

CLAPP'S Baby Foods 6 Cans 39c — Chopped Variety 3 Cans 25c

SHREDDED Ralston 2 Pkgs. 23c — With Fresh Fruit for Breakfast

WHY NOT PLACE YOUR ORDER THIS AFTERNOON FOR TOMORROW'S DELIVERY?

Straub's Select Foods

My OPIN

By MARTHA C

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been married to a widower one-half years and am very unhapp who has not been married before sh that has. I don't believe any man eve my h any o whic I ha do w or el on h alwa I goi this

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Yo self to get discouraged, and you must r all the blame for things on the fact been married before. Much of the trou fault within yourself, for it takes som to marriage and it is quite possible made that adjustment. Put the first put out of your mind the idea that a Your husband loves you or he would Subconsciously you are jealous of a wom of the place you think she still holds i The thing to do now is to rub off a edges, make yourself easier to live with up, face things as they are, stop looki that first marriage and you will find th all right.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

MAY I PLEASE PUT in a word for "Ex-St. Louisan" complained about in night? We have had to serve notice o dren and now will accept no more fan less than two years' time the following toilet bowl broken; new fence, put up than a year ago, broken and now sway wall in yard tumbling down; steel vene damaged beyond repair by kids stickin bird bath broken; back steps loose and little grass in a large yard due to bic run over it constantly as grass was beg parents are indignant and insulted if children's damage and highly insulted of that damage. If mothers and fathe properties of the landlord as they guard families with children would be more generation being future soldiers, some of today get away with by way of da Hitler blush! LANDLORD

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

CANNOT SOMETHING be done t obtain work for which she has been trai group of women past 40 who are trained could quickly learn any other work, but consider the older woman, regardless o every side one hears about the scarci really meant by that is a shortage of go and girls whom their employers can would not specify an age limit they w hundreds of capable women who would them. Why not give the older woma EX-O

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Two Scared G scared, then perhaps you have learne the boys and get into a congenial grou don't run around seeking romantic p Many a girl has done something foolis like a wise girl thereafter, so you t doubt if you will be told on this tim made a habit of acting like that. Cert grieve your parents. If questioned yo clean breast of the matter, of course. you need mention it—just behave here

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "RS": It might kittenish and coy next time. The boy again, and when he does simply don't act as if it had never happened. If your way. There must be any numb crowd and it is just as well not to anyone.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Just Asking fo possible thing. The course you are fo ene. Keep it up and suddenly you will dering what it is you used to feel so

House G

By Emily Pos

Dear Mrs. Post:

PLEASE tell me what a house hostess during a two-week visit. length of time and made to feel week. The second week of my visit feeling th and yet I tion for know exa haps I w it gives ask you w while stay at her spe



EMILY POST

Answer is a very tween me cially int know how further th fitted in with her way of living, and well as agreeable. This you didn't d that time with an attitude of "now e lifted your hand to take part in any tactfully took yourself out of the way someone, or doing something at which In other words, such a long visit as sideration for the guest on the pa extraordinary adaptability and look-a ness on the guest's part.

Blemishes

ary MacFadyen



SCRUB THE BACK THOROUGHLY TWICE A DAY.

girls es on lders. those baths e sun area. l, of 't try on. rictly ughly rush, s not green l and ay be us. so skin per- light- uring there rspir- c for esses. tance infec- ntain and e one

pint of milk daily, one egg, meat, orange juice, whole grain cereal and whole wheat bread. Six or eight glasses of water should be taken every day, too.

GTON HALL
ffee
IN 10 SECONDS
Absolutely pure coffee, now made right in the cup.

EX for the Duration.
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othes You Already Own!
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34c TENDER Cube Steaks Lb. 53c Just a Few Minutes in the Pan
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SUMMER CONFECTION FAMILY WILL ENJOY!
37c HEINZ Rice Flakes Pkg. 9c Crisp—Delicious
39c CLAPP'S Baby Foods 6 Cans 39c Chopped Variety 3 Cans 25c
41c SHREDDED Ralston 2 Pkgs. 23c With Fresh Fruit for Breakfast
ACE YOUR ORDER THIS R TOMORROW'S DELIVERY?
Select Foods

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been married to a widower for the past one and one-half years and am very unhappy. I do think no girl who has not been married before should ever marry a man that has. I don't believe any man ever loves twice. I know my husband never tries to do any of the special little things which make a wife so happy. I have to go where he wants, do what he wants me to do, or else he gets that sour face on him, or that bored and always tired look of his. Am I going to have to carry on this way always?

SAD FACE.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

You must not allow yourself to get discouraged, and you must not allow yourself to lay all the blame for things on the fact that your husband has been married before. Much of the trouble may be due to some fault within yourself, for it takes some time to get adjusted to marriage and it is quite possible that you have not yet made that adjustment. Put the first wife out of your mind, put out of your mind the idea that a man cannot love twice. Your husband loves you or he would not have married you. Subconsciously you are jealous of a woman who is gone—jealous of the place you think she still holds in your husband's heart. The thing to do now is to rub off a few of your own rough edges, make yourself easier to live with. In other words, grow up, face things as they are, stop looking back and bewailing that first marriage and you will find that things will work out all right.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

MAY I PLEASE PUT in a word for the landlords whom an "Ex-St. Louisan" complained about in your column the other night? We have had to serve notice on our tenant with children and now will accept no more families with children. In less than two years' time the following damage has been done: toilet bowl broken; new fence, put up in concrete posts less than a year ago, broken and now swaying in the breeze; brick wall in yard tumbling down; steel venetian blinds of one year damaged beyond repair by kids sticking hands through slats; bird bath broken; back steps loose and bannisters wiggly; very little grass in a large yard due to bicycles and wagons being run over it constantly as grass was beginning to come up. And parents are indignant and insulted if confronted with their children's damage and highly insulted if asked to replace any of that damage. If mothers and fathers would just treat the properties of the landlord as they guard their own automobiles, families with children would be more welcome. As for this generation being future soldiers, some of the things these kids of today get away with by way of damage would make even Hitler blush!

LANDLORD OF EXPERIENCE.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

CANNOT SOMETHING be done to help the older woman obtain work for which she has been trained? I am one of a group of women past 40 who are trained office workers and could quickly learn any other work, but employers won't even consider the older woman, regardless of her qualifications. On every side one hears about the scarcity of help—but what is really meant by that is a shortage of good looking young women and girls whom their employers can date. If employers just would not specify an age limit they would find that there are hundreds of capable women who would prove very valuable to them. Why not give the older woman a chance?

EX-OFFICE WORKERS.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Two Scared Girls": If you are really scared, then perhaps you have learned a lesson. Break with the boys and get into a congenial group and go with the crowd, don't run around seeking romantic places in which to park. Many a girl has done something foolish, been sorry, and acted like a wise girl thereafter, so you two can do the same. I doubt if you will be told on this time, providing you haven't made a habit of acting like that. Certainly it would alarm and grieve your parents. If questioned you would have to make a clean breast of the matter, of course. Otherwise, I don't think you need mention it—just behave hereafter.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "RS": It might be a good idea to be less kittenish and coy next time. The boy will probably come around again, and when he does simply don't mention the incident and act as if it had never happened. If he doesn't return, just go your way. There must be any number of nice boys in your crowd and it is just as well not to become too attached to anyone.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Just Asking for It": You did the only possible thing. The course you are following is just the right one. Keep it up and suddenly you will wake one morning wondering what it is you used to feel so sad about.

House Guest

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

PLEASE tell me what a house guest should do for her hostess during a two-week visit. I was invited for that length of time and made to feel very welcome the first week. The second week of my visit I had the uncomfortable feeling that I was being a care, and yet I had accepted her invitation for two weeks and did not know exactly how to leave. Perhaps I was wrong about this, but it gives me good opportunity to ask you what are one's obligations while staying in a friend's house at her specific invitation.



EMILY POST

Answer: A two-week invitation is a very long one excepting between members of a family or especially intimate friends. I don't know how to answer your question further than to ask whether you fitted in with her way of living, and made yourself useful as well as agreeable. This you didn't do if you sat around all that time with an attitude of "now entertain me," and never lifted your hand to take part in anything she was doing, or tactfully took yourself out of the way when she was busy with someone, or doing something at which you could not be of help. In other words, such a long visit as that needs not only consideration for the guest on the part of the hostess, but extraordinary adaptability and look-after-yourself resourcefulness on the guest's part.

UNCLE SAM'S STAR SALESMAN



DOROTHY LAMOUR AND BARBARA STANWYCK ENTERTAIN A GROUP OF SOLDIERS AT A HOLLYWOOD LUNCHEON.

Dorothy Lamour, Sarong Girl of the Movies, Has Inspired the Sale of More War Bonds Than Any Other Individual in the Country

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, June 8.

WAR times are teaching stars how to "hit the road" again. By the end of 1942, any actor or actress who can't look back on a tour of at least 100 miles to make a public appearance in behalf of bond sales or soldier entertainment will either have to worry about his box office appeal or confess to an overpowering stage fright.

A decade ago, when even the biggest stars toured the country in vaudeville and one-night stands and many a trouper learned the meaning of that phrase by traveling with a tent company, "Hitting the Road" was an integral part of an actor's life. The "road" dwindled to nothing and players began to settle down in Hollywood or New York to live the lives of bankers and clerks so far as residential permanency was concerned.

Today, all that settled life has been uprooted. The all-out war effort is sending stars away from home for various purposes. The boys in camps need entertainment and they are getting appearances "in the flesh." Up to a year or so ago, any member of the public wishing to glimpse Madeleine Carroll, Claudette Colbert, Gary Cooper or Mickey Rooney had to come to Hollywood and hope for a lucky chance meeting.

In 1942, a victory caravan goes out via special train to donate the services of screendom's foremost stars in order to raise money for Army and Navy relief. A second caravan is being plotted for later in the year. Radio stars take their equipment and programs right into the soldier camps to delight the boys in our fighting forces.

And there is Dorothy Lamour and war savings bonds. Particularly Miss Lamour and bonds!

Even the most remote mention of Hollywood's war effort would be considered incomplete without some reference to her. As a matter of fact, Dorothy is a campaign in herself. She has inspired the sale of more war bonds than any individual in the United States. That's a broad statement, but true. Ask the very pleased United States Treasury Department.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Dorothy, without any tips or suggestions from Paramount executives or her publicity department, felt an urge to help in the bond drive which was just then getting under way. She was the first Hollywood personality to take to the road. She was not sponsored by any of Hollywood's several committees. She went on her own, with the Treasury Department's approval and cooperation, of course. In a few short, hectic weeks, Dorothy had sold some 50 million dollars' worth of bonds—and lost herself 12 pounds through the strenuous activities the task demanded.

Back in Hollywood to make another picture, Dorothy ran smack up against another drive—the campaign of the Treasury to educate the public to buy bonds through payroll savings. Film leaders leaped in to solve the problem for the industry, Henry Ginsberg, vice-president and general manager of Paramount, was appointed by Henry Morgenthau Jr. to organize the industry's campaign. The result was the formation of the Motion Picture Committee for Hollywood, War Savings Staff, Treasury Department. Its executive committee was made up of representatives from every branch of the business. Chairmen were appointed for every studio and all allied industries.

★ ★ ★

Finding herself on the executive committee as chairman of a group of speakers, Dorothy became even further imbued with the spirit of teaching people the value of war bond investments. The Hollywood committee had started its campaign on an entirely new theory—an all-industry effort working from the employes' ranks upward, rather than from bigwigs down. Boldly, they set out to induce men and women to invest 10 per cent of their salaries in bonds, teaching that it was a way to solve the all-vital problem of readjusting living expenses.

With that drive well under way, Dorothy volunteered for another swing around the country, this time under the auspices of the Motion Picture Committee for Hollywood, to urge payroll savings so that a steady flow rather than flash sales would go to the Treasury.

While selling bonds, Dorothy has been selling the philosophy of the war and deftly interesting other big businesses in the Hollywood savings plan. She has turned into a super-salesman and, more important, a fine propagandist for the over-all war effort. If Hollywood had 20 Dorothy Lamours, personalities inspired from deep down within their own souls to go all-out for their country, they wouldn't be able to print bonds fast enough.

In Gary, Ind., this girl who before last Dec. 7 was known only as a crooning movie star in a sarong, stood on the steps of the City Hall for five hours and across her palm passed $4,280,000 for the purchase of war bonds. In Huntington, W. Va., population 85,000, she sold $3,430,000 in bonds.



A CLOSEUP OF MISS LAMOUR. SHE ENTERED A HOSPITAL LAST WEEK FOR A GENERAL PHYSICAL CHECKUP AFTER A STRENUOUS 20,000 MILE TOUR SELLING WAR BONDS.

In every town she visited, she left behind her a huge stack of weekly payroll savings pledges. So hard did Dorothy work on her 20,000-mile jaunt that, at its conclusion last week, she entered Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for a general physical checkup.

Dorothy's success can be traced to an inner urge to do something. She feels, sincerely and modestly, that selling bonds is the greatest thing on earth today.

It's the same urge that's putting Hollywood on wheels and back "on the road" again. What else could possibly send more than a score of the screen's greatest stars on three weeks of one-night stands? Celebrities like Claudette Colbert, Joan Bennett, Joan Blondell, Bob Hope, Charles Boyer, Cary Grant, Bing Crosby, James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland and many others spent 19 of those 21 nights on board a train. They did it without pay and they raised more than $700,000.

There isn't money enough to get them to do it in theaters for profit to themselves. In days of silent movies, it was customary for stars to make occasional theater appearances, merely bow and smile at the patrons and live like kings and queens for five grand or more salary a week. These stars today were acting, singing, dancing, trouping as their part in the war effort.

The same urge to make the lives of men in uniform more pleasant has prompted folks like Jack Benny, Rudy Vallee, Bob Hope, Kay Kyser and dozens of others to take their entire radio shows to camps, traveling hours by motor and going to days of trouble when they might relax in a broadcasting studio a few blocks from their homes. And that's why Judy Garland, Deanna Durbin, Jeannette MacDonald and many more have appeared at far-away camps and why every feminine star in Hollywood is willing to travel to some soldier, sailor or marine canteen and serve coffee and doughnuts and dance and talk with the soldier boys.

Yes, Hollywood has really "hit the road" again—and loves it.

Believe in Yourself

By Elsie Robinson

YOU hate the mornings. You wake, perhaps, with the old eagerness but then realization comes. This is not the world you loved. These are not the aims for which you have worked. Even the glamor that masked the old war has gone. You are not waking to splendor; you are waking to hate and horror and the ruin of all you held dear. How much does your life count? The lives of those boys and girls, those men and women who go over sea, they will count. But you, drudging in your office, you, working at the same old chores in kitchen or factory, you will not count. Your life has lost is significance. There is nothing left for you. So you say? Then stop saying it!

Believe in yourself again as you once believed. Glory in yourself. Spread the wings of your spirit! You believed in yourself when you were 13. You were only a child then—you could do very little save weed the lawn and run errands for the corner grocer. Yet there was a hidden splendor to your life—you could feel it like a blade within you, like a blade that would some day cut through the drabness and adversity that had conquered your elders.

You believed and gloried in yourself. No one had told you you were great but you knew you were great; no one had told you that you held within you a terrific secret power, but you knew it was there, though you were young and weak and inarticulate, you knew that some day you would write your name across the world.

★ ★ ★

Then believe it now! Believe it no matter how old you are or how obscure or how humble your job. Believe it no matter how sick you are or how discouraged, for the same power is in you if you will only have faith, and the same glory rests upon you if you have only the courage to believe.

Believe in yourself! Believe in the thing you are doing! Believe in the mysterious power which, at moments, you still feel despite all your discouragement. Believe that this your war and that you are fighting it as truly as if you spread wings over China or pitched your tent in Ethiopia or breasted the surf of the seven seas.

Believe that this is your democracy for which you are fighting, and that your part is as important as any other man's part. Go back to your 13-year-old faith again, go back to the dreams and the pride you once had. Go back to your mystic sense of great destiny. Believe in yourself! That is the thing America needs most from you. That is the thing God gave you to give your country. Believe in yourself and no snarling cur or regimented slave can take that gift from you!

Heroes of the Home Front —By Henry McLemore

NEW YORK, June 8.

AMONG the unhonored heroes and heroines of the home front are those men and women who live on the middle floors of large apartment buildings. Here in New York thousands of them are undergoing experiences which would test the nerve of a "Commando" or a tank driver.

It is their lot to hold open house for all the other tenants when their building stages practice "alert" drills. It is their lot because engineers have found that the middle floors of large buildings are the safest refuge in time of an air raid. They are high enough to escape shattered glass and flying fragments, and are protected from direct hits by seven, eight, or more floors above them.

So, when an "alert" sounds, Mr. and Mrs. 7-B, Mr. and Mrs. 8-North, and Mr. and Mrs. 9-J must open their doors and welcome the thundering herds from above and below. Thundering herds they are, too.

A friend of mine who is a seventh-floor dweller told me: "When the superintendent asked me if I would allow families from other floors to seek refuge in my apartment in case of an 'alert,' I said 'Sure,' and then forgot all about it. On the night the practice 'alert' was sounded, I was reading American history and chanced to be in that part dealing with the Oklahoma land rush. A second or two later I felt as if time had been turned back and I was in the land rush.

"Through the door of my apartment rushed men, women, children and dogs I had never laid eyes on until then. They carried all before them, and I couldn't help but wonder if even a direct hit could have caused such bedlam. Even while sketchy introductions were being made, the 'refugees' were nibbling at my meager supply of spirits, the children were in the kitchen working away at jars and tins, and the women were eyeing the place as if to determine whether or not it was done with the taste of a proper air raid shelter."



When the "all clear" sounded, and the what-ever-their-names-were had stormed back to their apartments, my friend said that his place bore a marked resemblance to a spot where a combination typhoon and host of locusts had visited.

"I don't mind the confusion," another fellow told me. "It's the expense that's getting me. A man just has to be hospitable, and you know how we Americans are. When we drop into a home for a visit, even during a practice 'alert,' we expect a drink or two and a bite to eat. My only hope is that the Government will let me put cheese spread, salted peanuts, potato chips, crackers and Scotch and soda and rye and ginger ale on my income tax return. If it won't, well, I'll just have to take a penthouse and take my chances on getting bombed or get in the free lunch rush myself."

★ ★ ★

Dogs are gradually getting down another middle-floor patriot with whom I talked.

"All the tenants assigned to my apartment in an 'alert' have dogs," he explained a bit sadly. "Every kind of dog is represented, and they don't like each other. The Dalmatians go for the Schnauzers. The Boxers have no patience with the Scotties. The Cockers look upon the Pekes as rubber balls to be chewed. At one time the other night three rousing dog fights were going on at one time in what I used to call home. My aspirin bill is unbelievable."

The aspirin, the harried man explained, was not for himself, but for the dogs. It has been learned that excited dogs need aspirin, so middle-floor dwellers must have the stuff on hand to feed it to them.

"One Collie that comes to my place for safety," the man said, "eats aspirin as though it were puppy biscuits. He wants a whole handful. Some dog owners don't want their pets to have the stuff, though. During the last practice 'alert' a stoutish woman from the fifteenth floor threatened to whack me with a book end when she found me offering some to her Great Dane. To judge from his size and behavior he could have eaten a paving block without ill effects."

Yes, there's many a hero who never gets a medal.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

NAMES IN THE NEWS.

HIROSHI OSHIMA, Lieut. General, Japanese Ambassador to Berlin. Say:
HEE-roe-she OH-shee-mah

VITTORIO EMMANUELE, The diminutive king (5 feet, 3½ inches) of Italy was born Nov. 11, 1869, at Naples. He ascended the throne in 1900. Say:
veet-TOE-ree-oh EM-mahn-WAY'lay
His son is Crown Prince Umberto, pronounced:
oom-BAIR-toe

Count GALEAZZO CIANO, Mussolini's son-in-law, and Italy's Foreign Minister. Say:
gahl-YAHT-soe CHAH-noe

Marshal PIETRO BADOGLIO, high Italian official, is known in Rome as Mussolini's "official opponent." In Badoglio the "g" is not pronounced. Say:
PYAY-froe bah-DOLE-yoe

It may be well to emphasize again that ITALIAN should never be pronounced "eye-TAL-yun." The first "i" is short as in Italy. Say: it-TAL-yun.

Let's Learn a New Word.

The word CARTEL was unknown to most of us until it began to appear in news stories telling of agreements between certain corporation of America and manufacturing firms of Germany. Cartel is a French word. It means "A written agreement between warring nations; a combination of firms of opposing nations to control prices, patents, etc."
First choice: KAHR-tl
Second choice: kahr-TELL

Be well read. My pamphlet outlines a reading course selected from the world's finest books. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for free READING COURSE Pamphlet.

Chambray Suit

A new use for chambray is found in the two-piece summer suit which is rivaling shirtwaist classics in popularity this summer. A smart chambray suit has a skirt of solid color light blue, and a jacket of blue-and-white striped fabric. The wide collar and edging on the three-quarter length sleeves is white pique.

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Alice Alexander

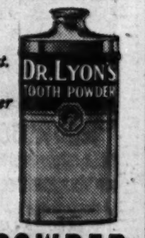
Alice Alexander is one of the highest paid models for Harry Conover of the famous Conover Model Agency.

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Buy Bonds or Stamps
Regularly Every Pay Day
Do Your Patriotic Duty Generously

MAN In Her HEART

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER 24.

"I'M GLAD to see Rusty get a break, even if I don't seem to be having much success myself," Anne told Burgess. The old veterinarian glanced at her from under his shaggy brows.

"You're pretty strong for the lad, aren't you?" he commented.

"Well, I don't know—I like him pretty well, yes. And you know when I first met him, I thought he was insufferable. He acted like a smart aleck, and if there's anything in the world I can't stand, that's it."

"He's a good boy. I told you that the first day you met him, but you seemed to have other ideas. If only I had been able to save Red Cloud for him"——

"It would have made a difference, wouldn't it? Rusty would have stayed on Poverty Row, and"——

"And he wouldn't be spending so much time with that Brenda gal. She kinda gets under your hide a bit, doesn't she?"

"Well"—— Anne hesitated. "I don't think she's the right girl for Rusty, if that's what you mean. All of this"—— she waved her hands—"is just a novelty to her. Pretty soon, she'll be interested in something else, and you know as well as I do that Rusty's only interested in horses."

"I think maybe you're wrong there, Anne," Burgess said, seriously. "I think she's really fallen for Rusty. She may be a bit on the flighty side, but all you've got to do is to see the way she looks at him to know she ain't fooling about that. It's tough luck for you."

"I guess I can take it. I've taken a lot so far, and it looks like the worst is yet to come."

"Tell me, lassie, you're really gone on Rusty, isn't that it?"

"Well, I guess I am, but a lot of good it does me. He's fallen for Brenda and that lets me out. She's got everything I haven't got—money, position, background. My background is a stable."

"It could be a lot worse than that, too," Doc said, stoutly. "There's some pretty fine people connected with racing—some of the finest you'd ever care to meet."

"Sure, I know, but what's the use of talking about it? I know when I'm outclassed. Looks to me like Rusty might win the stake with Van Evers' Sky Writer and that Brenda's going to walk off with him."

"Maybe so, and maybe not."

"What do you mean?"

"There's an old racetrack saying—a favorite of Tim's, by the way—that you're never licked till the numbers go up on the board."

"But what possible chance have I?"

"You're sound of wind and limb and you've got a horse entered in the big race, haven't you?"

"You mean Kokoa, of course."

"Sure—why not? You know he's the fastest bangtail on the track. If we can keep him out of the grandstand, he'll murder Sky Writer and those other dogs."

"But"——

"I know what you're going to say, but there must be some way to beat this thing. There nearly always is. A pal of mine had a horse he knew was fast, but he couldn't get him to break from the barrier.

"When the other nags were a 100 yards down the track he'd suddenly get the idea that maybe he ought to gallop, too. He'd run his heart out but with that handicap he just couldn't get in the money.

"Well, this bird sits down one day and really puts his mind to the problem and do you know what he came up with?"

"No, what?" Anne was interested now.

"A papar bag."

"A paper bag? How in the world could that cure a balky horse?"

"He put water in the bag, and worked him out, breaking from the gate, half a dozen times a day. Just as he tripped the barrier, the boy on the horse's back would lean forward and crash the paper bag right between his ears.

"It would pop and the water would run down into his eyes, and believe me that nag got out of there in a hurry.

"He kept this up for a couple of weeks, and the horse got so the boy could hardly hold him at the gate he was so eager to get going.

"So my friend discontinued the bag and just had the boy reach up and touch the horse's poll with his hand when the gate swung open. That worked as well as the paper bag, for by then he was so shy of anything touching him there he was ready to fly."

"What happened when he put him into a race?"

"Say, he beat every hayburner out of that gate by a half a block and won his race so easy it was a crime.

"And he was permanently cured, too. So you see, there are things that can be done.

"All you got to do is use your imagination. There's some way to straighten out Kokoa, but the big job is to find what it is."

"How about Moon Jade—do you think Kokoa could beat him if he ran straight? That would really be something if I could trim Count and those other crooks."

"Why ask me, when you know that already? You've worked 'em both and know what they can do."

"How about Rusty and me? I'll admit that Kokoa might have a chance in a million, and I'm going to keep working with him. It's our only chance. But I can't figure where I stand a ghost of a show in the Romance Stakes."

"You've got me there. Liquor, not women, has been my weakness. The only thing I know is that a thoroughbred never quits—and I know your breeding.

"You said something about being outclassed. Class is a funny thing around a race track. Given good legs and a sound body and the guts to put up a fight, I've seen many a selling plater knock the spots off a stake horse. Take Seabiscuit, for instance.

"He was a pretty cheap trick to start with, and his owner dropped him into a claimer. Charlie Howard thought the horse had something and grabbed him, even though a lot of smart guys called him a fool.

"You know who got the last laugh there. Howard knew Seabiscuit had a great fighting heart and with proper treatment and training, he might have possibilities of greatness.

"All he needed was a chance, and he proved he had the stuff. Well, you've got your chance and it's up to you to prove you've got the stuff."

Continued Tomorrow.

Slack Suit

A slack suit sufficiently smart to be at home in a number of places is the ensemble with tailored slacks of a gray-and-white checked seersucker resembling wool, and a jacket of red spun rayon and linen, edged with the checked seersucker.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



Young Child Is Trial to His Mother

By Angelo Patri

CHILDREN running about and too young for kindergarten or school, are a great trial to their mothers. Such a child can wear an adult out in a couple of hours. Watching one of them, trying to keep him from doing harm to himself and the surrounding furniture, is harder work than doing a day's washing.

Yet the little ones must be active in order to develop their bodies and minds in normal fashion. No action, no growth. We must find a way of providing activity within safe bounds at a saving of adult energy.

It is wise to begin training the children as soon as they sit up without help to amuse themselves for a time. Give the baby a rattle; tie a ball to his crib; fasten a big rubber ball to the foot of his pen or his crib so he can kick and push against it.

Growth comes through resistance, and the little one must push and pull and shove to make growth in his back and leg and arm muscles. Provide for that and allow him to engage himself in such activities and you have begun training him to amuse and care for himself with reasonable limits.

★ ★ ★

WHEN HE STARTS running about the house the trouble starts in earnest. He pulls down the scarfs and what is on them; he reaches for anything that is in sight; he scratches and mars furniture; cuts things with scissors and knives; turns on the gas stove and the lights; pulls the pets about; breaks the dishes; turns on the water and floods the place. He does not mean any harm. He is following the law of his nature: Grow by doing.

Look ahead and provide for this. Fix up a room, a corner of a room, some space for him even if you have to move out some of the household furniture.

Put a piece of blackboard cloth, tacked firmly to the floor, in his corner and give him a piece of chalk and a rag. That will carry him over the wall-scribbling time.

Give him a basket or box that holds a nest of boxes which he can take apart and put together again. Tin containers whose sharp edges have been rounded do this nicely. He wants to put on and take off the covers. Give him a tin pan, edges rounded, and a few, about five, snap-on clothes pins. He likes to pin them around the edges. A number of blocks, good size, planed smooth, for piling; a couple of toy animals; a ball; a bell or a whistle; and, as soon as possible, provide a playmade his own age.

★ ★ ★

THIS GIVES AN idea of the activity tools he needs. Set aside a 15-minute period every morning, when he sits on the rug on the floor in his corner, by himself, and occupies himself with his belongings. Stay near, but out of sight in the beginning and insist on leaving him there, alone, with his own interests. That process, repeated daily, on schedule time, as a routine will train him to do his work in his own field, where he belongs.

Offer his toy occupations a few at a time and change them as he indicates his growth. So you satisfy his curiosity about the things in the house, and his need for activity without harming him or the household belongings, and with less strain on his mother.

Help your youngster to adjust, easily and happily, to the problem of association. Send for Angelo Patri's booklet, "Your Child and Other People," enclosing 10 cents in coin and 3-cent stamp. Address Angelo Patri, care this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Double Chin Problem -o- By Patricia Lindsay

"DEAR MISS LINDSAY," writes a young woman, "what can be done for a double chin? I am only 18 years old and weigh only 110 pounds but I have a double chin. Friends call me 'droopy jaw.' I have been exercising my jaw and throat muscles and dieting, but nothing seems to help. Now I have an inferiority complex as a result. UNHAPPY."

An inferiority complex at 18? Tut! Tut! I'll bet not only your jaw droops but that you do too! How is your posture? Pretty poor, isn't it? You see in the very beginning a double chin results from poor posture, and until you correct that all the throat and jaw exercises you can do will not help a mite.

Sit down on the floor with your back against the wall. Pull your legs up under you, cross ankles. Now try to get your whole back flat against the wall. Pull in your abdomen, push out the small of your back; lift your chest high and pull your chin in so the nape of your neck almost touches the wall, too.

Hold that position; then deliberately pull your shoulders down trying to make your shoulder blades touch each other. Then imagine you are pushing your ears up—as if a friend put a hand in back of each ear and lifted you up. When you are certain you have the correct position out comes your jaw! And not a sign of a double chin have you. Just a perfectly molded throat line. Hold the position for a while. Relax completely, and go through the entire exercise again. Repeat every single day five or six times until you know how your spine feels when it is erect, and your head feels when it is properly poised on the tip of your spine.

Be thankful I gave you a "sitting-down" posture exercise. If you want to graduate you will have to do the same exercise standing up!

A few don'ts—to prevent double chin:

1. Do not sleep with a pillow—even a tiny one!
2. Correct your posture several times a day. Don't slump.
3. Don't stick out your chin. If your head is back where it should be, your chin cannot stick out.
4. Don't rely on a chin strap. It is more difficult to correct posture, but so much more effective.
5. Don't hunch your shoulders or push them forward. Your shoulders must be kept back and down; but relaxed, not tensed.

Leaflet No. 50 gives a treatment for oily skin. If you request it, write Miss Lindsay, care of this paper, and inclosed an envelope addressed to yourself, bearing a 3-cent stamp.

Frilly Hats

Perhaps it's because most summer dresses and suits are being made so simply that hats show all indications of being frilly and feminine. Small white hats are going to have a place in most wardrobes, and most of them are very frivolous creations designed to give the light touch to a less fussy dress. White pique hats, small of crown with large pique bows over the forehead, small bonnets of white starched lace, white straw hats with white pleated frills around the small brims are typical of the summer styles, as feminine as any ruffled collar or jabot. White, with bright color, is another summer millinery note, particularly with bright green or red, and white hats with colored veils are one way of combining white and color.

Kool-Aid Makes DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERTS! SERVES 6 TO 8 5¢

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

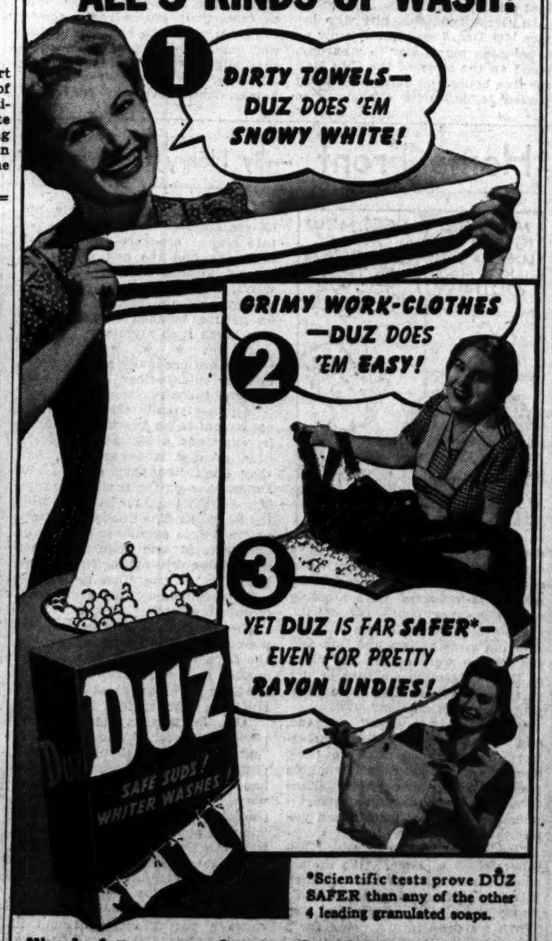
39¢ plus tax — At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

BATTLE CREEK QUICKEST METHOD KNOWN REDUCING INST'S SUMMER COURSES NOW Is Your Opportunity to Lose 3 Inches With Every 10 Pounds Without Baths, Massage or Exercise. Treatments Generally Less Than $1 a Visit OPEN EVERY EVENING BATTLE CREEK 505 N. 7th-CE. 5639

DISCOVERY! Procter & Gamble's Big Soap NEWS!

DUZ does Everything

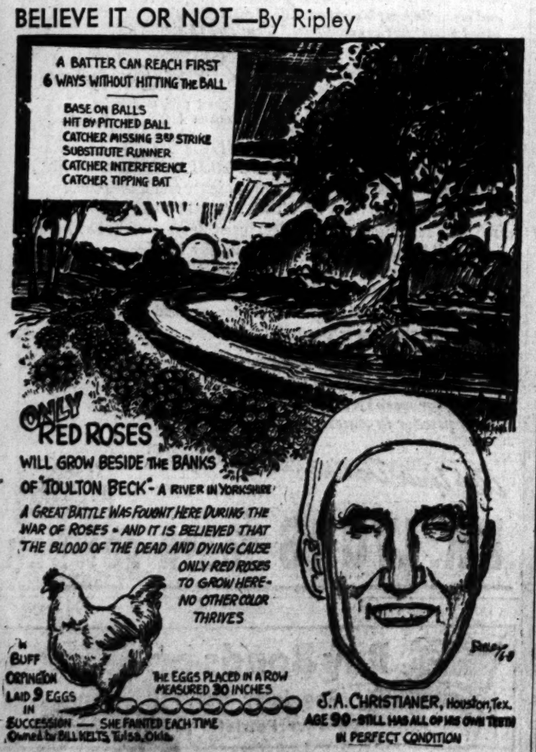
—ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH!



*Scientific tests prove DUZ SAFER than any of the other 4 leading granulated soaps.

Wonderfully sneeze-free . . . Grand for dishes, too!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

"Pop's gettin' everything but the tree, Sunday"



"I don't know whether Dad still believes in Santa or not—you know how old-fashioned fathers can be at times—but anyway he's gonna get the works on Father's Day. Mom saved out of her budget for a . . . but I better not let *that* cat out of the bag. And all us kids scrimped on our allowances to get him things he's always wanted but never would buy himself. Sunday's the big day!"

Sunday - June 21st is Fathers Day

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RADIO PROG

Programs on the broadcast band for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD — FRANK LUTHER'S HAPPY MEETING TIME. KWK—News. KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—News; Markets.
12:15 KSD—OCD SPEAKER; MUSIC. KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — Woman in White. WEW—Markets. KFUO — Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KWK—Date With Don Norman. KMOX—News. WIL—News. KFUO—Farm News.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Concert Master. WEW—News; Dance Time. KFUO—Music Appreciation. KXOK—American Medical Association.
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1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—News.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KWK—Warm Up Time. KMOX—David Harum. WIL—News; Police Releases. WEW — News; Scores. KFUO — Public Library Program. KXOK—Dope from the Dugout.
2:10 KWK and KXOK—Browns vs. Philadelphia Athletics.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—News. WIL — Neighborhood Program; Dental Society. KFUO — Hymns We Love.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX — Retail Grocer's Association. WIL—Scores; pianist. WEW—Melodies. KFUO—News.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry Words and Music. KFUO—Concert.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL — Scores; Musical. WEW—News; Scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO — Reveries.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Science News.
3:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon. KFUO—Bible Studies.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KFUO—Song Shop.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KWK—Echoes of the Stage. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Scores; News; Music. WEW—News; Scores; Music. KFUO—My Bible.
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4:45 KSD—THREE SUNS TRIO. KMOX—Scattergood Baines. WIL — News. KFUO—Vesper Bells. KXOK—Army Recruiting.

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6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD; John W. Vandercook, commentator, and NBC correspondents. KWK—Sports Review. KMOX—Charro; Gil Trio. KXOK—Organ Ensemble.

IN ANOTH NATION-WIDE

NBC KSD PROGRA

Lead in "FI

The Selection of Leade "Movie Radio Guide" Sta Poll Has Just Been A

NBC-KSD CARRIED
7 of the FIRST STARS OF STARS
7 of the FIRST FAVORITE PROGRAM
8 of the FIRST MUSICAL PROGRAM
AND MANY OTHER "F

This is the 22nd nation-wide Poll since 19 Star-Programs have led all other St. Lou

KSD IS THE EXCLUSIVE IN ST. LOUIS FO

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ARRID

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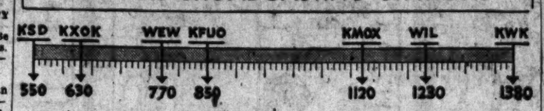
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ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



BASEBALL SCORES ON KSD TODAY
3:30 P. M., 4:00 P. M., 4:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT ON KSD TONIGHT AT 6:45

KSD 6:30 P. M.
Special Alpen Brau Farewell to
CLAIR CALLAHAN
—ADV.

6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY; Clair Callihan, Joe Karnes, The Toppers, Russ David's orchestra.
KWK—News From Reuters. KMOX—Mellow Time. KXOK—News. WIL—Just Relax.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comments.
WIL—OCD. WEW—Piano Salon. KXOK—Page of the Air.

7:00 P. M.

KSD — CAVALCADE OF AMERICA; Walter Huston in "The Colossus of Panama."
KWK—Cal Tinney, comment. KMOX—Vox Pop. WIL—News; Console Capers. WEW—News; Caravan. KFUO—News. KXOK—I Love a Mystery.
7:15 KWK—Federal Agent. WIL — Mr. Fixit. WEW—Star Parade. KFUO—Sports.
7:30 KSD—MARGARET SPEAKS, soprano; and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Orchestra.
KWK—Bull Dog Drummond. KMOX—Gay Nineties Review. WIL—Designs for Dancing. WEW—Hour of Dancing; news. KFUO—Story Behind the Song. KXOK—True or False.
7:45 WIL—News. WEW—In the Gloaming; news. KFUO—Counselor.
7:55 KMOX—Elmer Davis, news comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD—GREAT ARTIST SERIES; LAWRENCE TIBBETT, baritone, and Don Voorhee's Symphonic Orchestra.
KWK — Gabriel Heatter, comment. KMOX—Radio Theater; Loretta Young and Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love." WIL—It's Dance Time. KFUO—Military Band.
8:15 KWK—An Analysis of Propaganda. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm. KFUO—News.
8:30 KSD—DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER.
KWK—Letter Half, quiz. WIL—News; Eventide Echoes. KFUO—Cathedral Shadows. KXOK—Your Blind Date; Ramona.
8:45 WIL—Navy Program.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA; Reinhold Schmidt, William Miller and Josephine Antoine.
KWK—Raymond Gram Swing. Comment. KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KFUO—Young People's Program. KXOK—Counter Spy.
9:15 KWK—Star Parade. WIL—Rhythmizers.
9:30 KSD — VICE-PRESIDENT HENRY A. WALLACE: "The Destiny of the Hemisphere in World Affairs."
KWK — Matty Malneck's orchestra.

KMOX 9:30 P. M.
BLONDIE
Based on the comic strip in the daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch
Adv.

KMOX—Blondie. WIL — Sparklers. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
9:45 KSD—FREEDOM'S MUSIC.
KWK — News. WIL — News. KXOK—Street Singer.

10:00 P. M.

KSD—PLEASURE TIME; Fred Waring's orchestra.
KWK—Sports. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—SAMMY KAYE'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK — Wally Johnson's orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Radio Newsreel, Arthur Mann. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Night Patrol. KXOK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL GEMS.
KMOX—Moonlight Serenade.

11:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT.
KWK—News; Ted Weem's orchestra. KMOX—News; Ten Pin Reporter; Music. KXOK—News; Music.
11:05 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.
11:15 KWK—Joe Schirmer's orchestra. KMOX—Elmer Davis, comment.
11:30 KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Nell Bondshu's orchestra. KXOK — Star Parade.
11:45 KXOK—News.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
11:55 KMOX—News.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—Music After Midnight.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:00 A. M.

KMOX—Country Journal; News; Hymns.
5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KWK — Roy Shaffer. KMOX — Music; Farm News. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Roundup.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
KMOX—Orchard Insect Report; KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.
6:25 WEW—News.
6:30 KMOX—News; Fred Kirby and Charles Stookey. KXOK—News; Wake Up Time.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WEW—Gardening Clock. KFUO—News.
6:53 KMOX—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD—CLIFTON UTLEY, News Comment.
KWK — Lawrence Quintet. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones; Music. KFUO—Meditation. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER?
KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KFUO—Hymns. KXOK—Christianity on the March.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP.
KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. KFUO—Drama of Food. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KFUO—Chapel Window. KXOK—It's a Natural.

8:00 A. M.

KSD—ROY SHAFFER AND HIS MISSOURI RAMBLERS.
KWK—MJB Show. KMOX—Lonely Road. You May Not Know It. WIL—News; Wake Up and Live. WEW—News; Meet the Band. KFUO—Salute. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD—HANK LAWSEN'S KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD.
KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL — Words and Music. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—DAILY DOZIN'.
KMOX—Bouquet of Songs. WIL — News. KFUO—News. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News. KMOX—Harvey and Neil. WIL—Matinee. WEW—Rhapsody in Brass. KFUO—Hearts and Flowers.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—BESS JOHNSON.
KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — Valiant Lady. WIL — Serenaders. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. KFUO—Devotional Music. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.
9:15 KSD—BACHELOR'S CHILDREN.
WEW—Keep Fit America. KMOX—Stories America Loves. KFUO—How Many Bonds Today? KXOK—Food Scout.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE.
KWK—Melody Strings. KMOX—Stepmother. KFUO — Music. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—St. Louis Events. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Bible Auditorium.
9:45 KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KWK—This Woman's World. KMOX—Woman of Courage. WIL — Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—News.

10:00 A. M.

KSD—THE BARTONS.
KWK—News. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News.
KXOK—Second Husband.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KWK—News. KMOX—Glad Rags. WIL—News. KXOK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
10:30 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KWK—Melody Strings. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WIL—Kay Morton. WEW—Piano Melodies. KFUO—Women in the News. KXOK—John's Other Wife.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KWK—Colonial Orchestra. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Gardening Hints. KFUO—Rhythmic Ramblings. KXOK—Just Plain Bill.

11:00 A. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; WORDS AND MUSIC.
KWK—Boake Carter, comment. KMOX—Kate Smith. WIL—News; Yesterday's Hits. WEW—News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. KFUO—Food for Thought. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.
11:15 KSD—SINGING SAM.
KWK—Muted Music. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Opportunity Program. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Tango Time. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Army Recruiting. WEW—Just for Women. KFUO—Gypsy Orchestra. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON.
KWK—Dick Jurgen's orchestra. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—What's New. WEW—Little Show; Markets. KFUO—Just Between Us.

12:00 NOON.

KSD—TREASURY STAR PARADE.
KWK—News. KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—News; Markets.
12:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Woman in White. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Allister Wylie. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES. Nancy Dixon.
KWK—Date with Dan Norman. KMOX—News. WIL—News. KFUO—Farm News. KXOK—Army Band.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Music Hour. WEW—News; Dance Time.
1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW — Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM.
KMOX—David Harum. WIL—News; Police Releases. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Seal of Victory. KXOK—Prescott Presents.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—Harry Marble, comment. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Songs.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Rhapsody in Black and White. WIL—Scores; Allister Wylie. WEW—Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Singing Strings. KXOK—Southernaires.

IN ANOTHER NATION-WIDE POLL

NBC-KSD PROGRAMS

Lead in "FIRSTS"

The Selection of Leaders in the "Movie Radio Guide" Star of Stars Poll Has Just Been Announced.

NBC-KSD CARRIED
7 of the FIRST 10 STARS OF STARS
7 of the FIRST 10 FAVORITE PROGRAMS
8 of the FIRST 10 MUSICAL PROGRAMS
AND MANY OTHER "FIRSTS"

This is the 22nd nation-wide Poll since 1935 in which NBC-KSD Star-Programs have led all other St. Louis Stations in "Firsts."

KSD IS THE EXCLUSIVE OUTLET IN ST. LOUIS FOR NBC

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

And That Someone Is—Superman!



RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley



TODAY'S PATTERNS



There's no size limit to the flattery of this style. Anne Adams Pattern 4111 has slim long lines in pointed waist seams and well-placed darts. A gay scalloped neckline.

Pattern 4111 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Sizes 36 takes 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric and 2¼ yards lace edging. Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

This lovely panel illustrating the beloved twenty-third Psalm is a picture all your family will cherish. It is done in simplest needlework. Pattern 375 contains a transfer pattern of a 12x16 inch panel; illustrations of stitches; color chart; materials required. Send 10 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Cool Fabric

Rayon jersey has proven itself to be as cool as cotton for summer lingerie. A gown that is cool in style as well as fabric is the one made of light blue jersey, the neckline edged in white, with a "bare midriff" section also edged in white.

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

MANY of us felt we were bidding a fond farewell to such luxurious sweets as lemon meringue pie, on the day when we registered for sugar rationing. But like many other foods, lemon pie is still possible without sugar, or with a much smaller amount of sugar than usual, if we use one of the sugar "substitutes." Here's a Lemon Meringue Pie which is sweetened with only condensed milk in the filling, though it does use three tablespoons of sugar in the meringue. Condensed milk adds plenty of sweetness, and also a richness you may never have encountered in your regular peacetime recipe, which probably contained no milk at all. You're sure to like it.

Lemon Meringue Pie.

Three eggs, separated; one and one-third cups condensed milk (15 ounce tins, one-half cup lemon juice, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, one-eighth teaspoon salt, eight-inch baked pastry shell, three tablespoons sugar.

Beat yolks until thick and creamy. Add condensed milk, lemon juice and rind, and salt. Beat until thick and smooth. Turn this mixture into a baked and cooled pie shell. Beat whites until stiff, and continue beating while gradually adding sugar. Spread meringue on top of pie filling, spreading to touch crust all around and swirling meringue attractively. Brown meringue for eight to 10 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit). Five to six servings.

MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast.

Orange juice, six juice oranges; prepared wheat cereal with top milk, two and a half cups prepared wheat cereal, top milk; soft cooked eggs, four eggs; toast with butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee, milk (for all), four cups milk.

Luncheon.

Cottage cheese salad, one pound cottage cheese, four leaves lettuce, one-quarter cup mayonnaise, one-quarter cup chopped stuffed olives; celery, one stalk celery; bread and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; sugared strawberries, one quart strawberries, sugar; iced tea (for adults only), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Dinner.

Boiled tongue with barbecue sauce, one veal tongue, one small onion, vinegar, catsup; parsley buttered potatoes, one and a half pounds potatoes, one and a half tablespoons butter, parsley; creamed peas, one and a half pounds peas, one and a half cups medium white sauce (make sauce with evaporated milk); bread and butter, eight slices rye bread, butter; lemon meringue pie (see recipe about); coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Is there a defense worker in your home? Then it's part of your duty to your country to see that he is kept well, strong, and able to do his job by making sure that he gets the right food and enough of it. Meta Given's new booklet, "The Worker's Lunch Box," provides new menu ideas, suggestions for making lunch box meals attractive, satisfying and nutritious. Send 6c in coin or stamps to cover cost of handling and a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope to Meta Given, care of this paper.

Daily Food Report In St. Louis

HOME-GROWN spinach is not so very good at the present time, and hothouse spinach from Ohio is taking its place. Turnips are plentiful, good in quality, and priced reasonably. There is still more asparagus on the market, and green beans are a good buy.

Among fruit buys are fresh red raspberries, blackberries, youngberries, gooseberries, pie cherries, sweet cherries, and Mexican pineapples.

Wooden Jewelry

Wooden jewelry will be worn with sports clothes and play clothes this summer. A typical necklace is the one of beige and red round wooden beads on a beige string cord. Shell necklaces, jewelry made of painted nuts, or seeds, are also appropriate for such informal wear, most of the colors being fiesta colors.

TODE TUTTLE
HEADQUARTERS FOR RUBBER EQUIPMENT



They accused Wiltz Higgins of settin' fire to Mark Sugg's barn but Wiltz's wife put a stop to that. She said he was hateful enough, but so lazy he done all his hatin' settin' down.

ADVERTISEMENT

A BOWL CLEANER THAT'S SAFE IN SEPTIC TANKS

If you own a septic tank—you are very careful what you use to clean toilets. Insist on Sani-Flush. Scientific tests have proved that this bowl cleaner will not injure the action that takes place in septic tanks, when used according to the simple directions on the can.

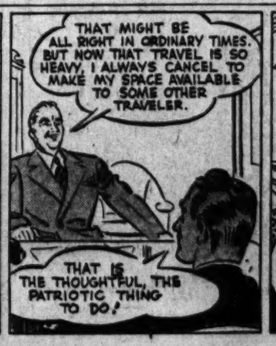
This chemical compound makes toilet sanitation easy. Removes rust, stains and incrustations without scrubbing. No messy work. Sani-Flush cleans away a cause of toilet odors. Use it at least twice a week. Sold everywhere in two handy sizes.

FREE: Write for complete scientific data on Sani-Flush in septic tanks. Address The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 29, Canton, Ohio.

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Wabash Railroad Co.

WABASH Those who know Go WABASH Serving Since 1889

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"HONORABLE SPY AGAIN REPORTS. 'SAY U. S. VERY SICKLY NATION—WHEN ANY ONE TAKE DRINK, ALWAY SAY; 'JUST WHAT DOCTOR ORDERED'."

BLONDIE—By Chic Young



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



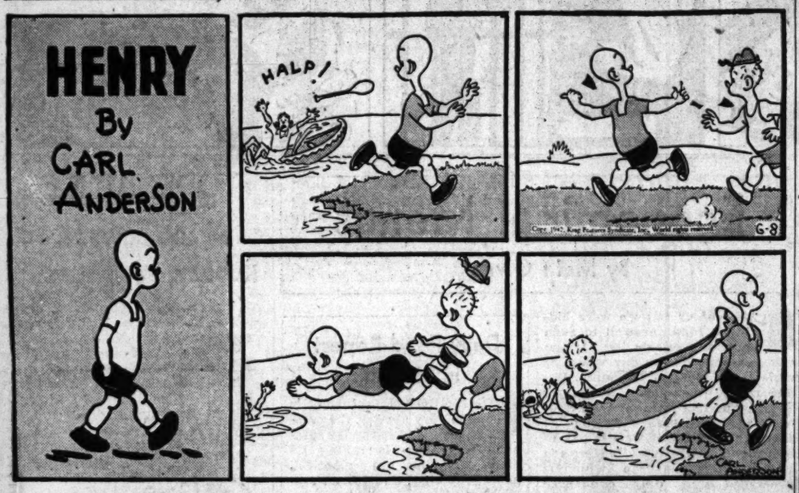
NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



POPEYE—



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



How It Started
By Jean Newton

"The Governor of Guam."

Guam was discovered about four and a quarter centuries ago by Magellan. Nothing much happened about Guam until around 1668, when Spanish missionaries arrived, after which it continued under Spanish influence and rule until June, 1898; then, during the Spanish-American War, it was captured by the United States cruiser Charleston.

By the Treaty of Paris Guam became a possession of the United States and in the spring of 1899 its first naval governor was appointed. This gentleman set our boys to making investigation into our newly acquired territory. Guam's population was of Chamorro (Indonesian) stock, intermixed with Philippine Tagals, Malays and Spaniards, not to mention Anglo-Saxons from whaling ships, whose offspring had copper skins and light hair. For six months of the year the monsoon blows through Guam; it is a volcanic island visited by destructive typhoons and earthquakes; among its native mamals are rats, flying foxes and bats; it also has centipedes and scorpions. The first thought of many of our blue jackets must have been that we ought to give this outpost right back to the Indonesians; on second thought, they reacted in the traditional American way—they wrote a song—a titbit entitled "The Governor of Guam!"

This was a burlesque on the colonial governors of European possessions; but it was composed and sung in honor of the naval officer who became the first American Governor of Guam, Capt. Richard P. Leary. Popular in the Navy inversely to its size, here is all there is to "The Governor of Guam"—there is no more:

God bless Ricardo Primero, ero;
Hoch der Kaiser Ricardo, ardo;
Yankee doodle, doodle, Sancho Panza, Don Quixote,
Chief Chimorro, and Emperor in Guam, by gum!

Checked Taffeta

Checked taffeta hats and handbags to match are the latest of matching accessory sets. Most of the hats are small straight sailors, the bags large envelope styles, and color combinations include bright red and white, Kelly green and white, or black or navy and white. A similar style of hat with large pouch handbag is also made in plaid taffeta.

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



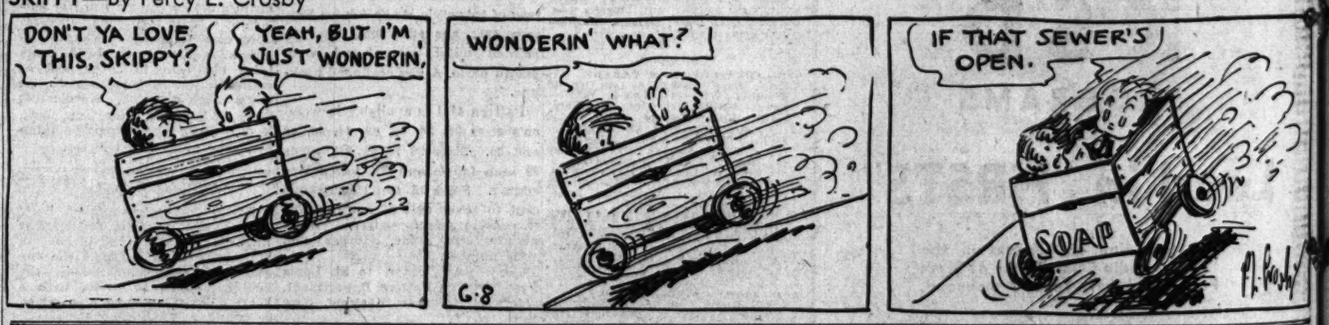
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PA

A Blow to Religious Freedom: *Editorial.*
Two Commencement Talks: *Edito*
America's Problem of Manpower: *From an Address by Paul V. McNutt.*

Vol. 94. No. 277. (64th Y

ODT TAKES OVER INTER-CITY BUS SERVICE, ORDERS ROUTES FROZEN

Operations to Be Pooled Effective July 1 — Transportation to Golf Courses, Race Tracks and Theaters Is Barred.

ALL EXPRESS LINES TO BE DISCONTINUED

Schedules Where Loads Total Less Than 40 Per Cent of Capacity to Be Restricted to One a Day by Agency.

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP).—The Office of Defense Transportation took wartime control today over all of the country's inter-city bus operations, ordering present routes frozen, competitive service pooled, and all express service discontinued. The order is effective July 1.

After that date, ODT directed, no inter-city busses may be operated "for the primary purpose" of serving golf courses, athletic fields, race tracks, theaters, dancing pavilions, or other places conducted primarily for the purpose of amusement or entertainment."

An ODT spokesman said this would affect bus service to beaches and other resorts provided the busses were used primarily to take passengers to such places.

Curb on Schedules.

In addition, except for one daily round trip, bus companies must discontinue schedules which fail to show an average load in both directions of more than 40 per cent of the seating capacity of the busses used. Operators are required to keep records of passenger miles and seat miles and report to ODT any round trip schedule which fails to meet the seating capacity requirement.

"Inter-city bus service," as defined by the order, excludes runs within 15 miles of city limits and schedules on which the average fare is 35 cents or less.

The express service to be discontinued is the fast, generally through service system, it was said at the ODT, and not the carrying of merchandise for hire, which is not affected.

Extension Prohibited.

The order prohibits any extension of bus routes after July 1 without special permission of ODT. Operators of competing lines must plan jointly for maximum use of equipment through pooling of services, staggered schedules, exchange of operating rights, or other means, ODT declared.

Such plans, or a statement as to why no plans have been agreed on, must be submitted to ODT by July 30.

Express service was ordered stopped, ODT said, to release vehicles needed in local service.

The nationwide control followed two special orders based on operators' plans affecting four bus lines operating in New York and Washington and two lines operating in the west. Other special orders covering particular routes and lines are forthcoming, ODT noted.

FORD MOTOR CO. IN JAPAN REPORTED FINED $3,450,000

Levy Assessed for Violating Foreign Currency Laws, Berlin Radio Asserts.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), June 9 (AP).—The Berlin radio in a Tokyo dispatch today said the Ford Motor Co. in Yokohama had been fined 15 million yen (about $3,450,000) for violating Japanese foreign currency laws. This was the highest fine ever assessed by a Japanese court, the account added.

(The Ford Motor Co. in Japan was incorporated as a Japanese corporation and a subsidiary of the Detroit parent organization before the war. Presumably it has been seized along with properties of other Japanese enemies.)

ITALIAN SEA BASE AT TARANTO ATTACKED BY R.A.F. RAIDERS

Only Minor Damage, Two Bombers Shot Down, Rome High Command Reports.

ROME (From Italian broadcasts), June 9 (AP).—A British air raid on Taranto, mainland naval base on the foot of the Italian boot, was reported by the Italian high command today. It said the only damage was from small fires which were quickly brought under control. There were no casualties, it added. Two British bombers were reported shot down.